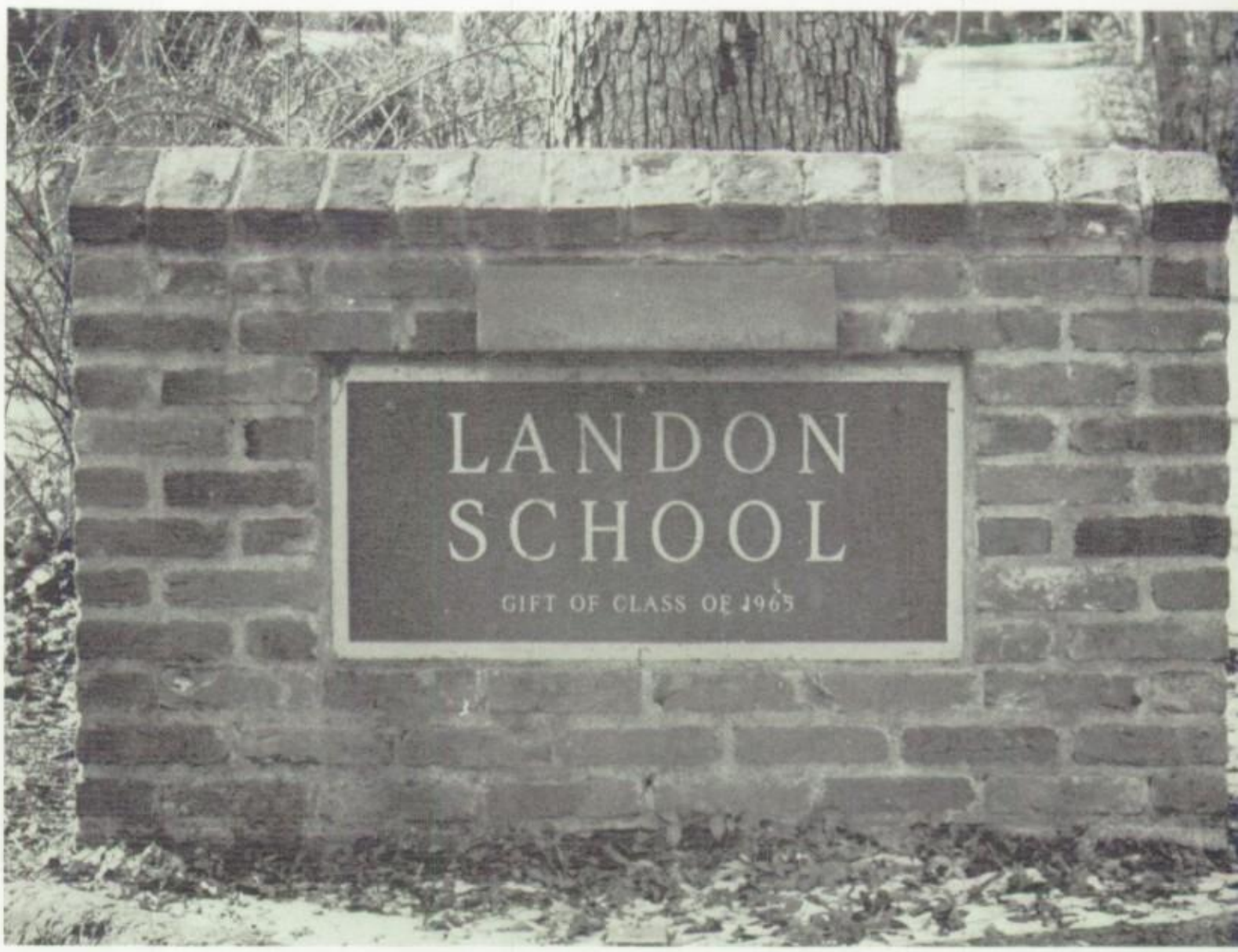
virtute et honore

Jenn Scoggins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Dedication

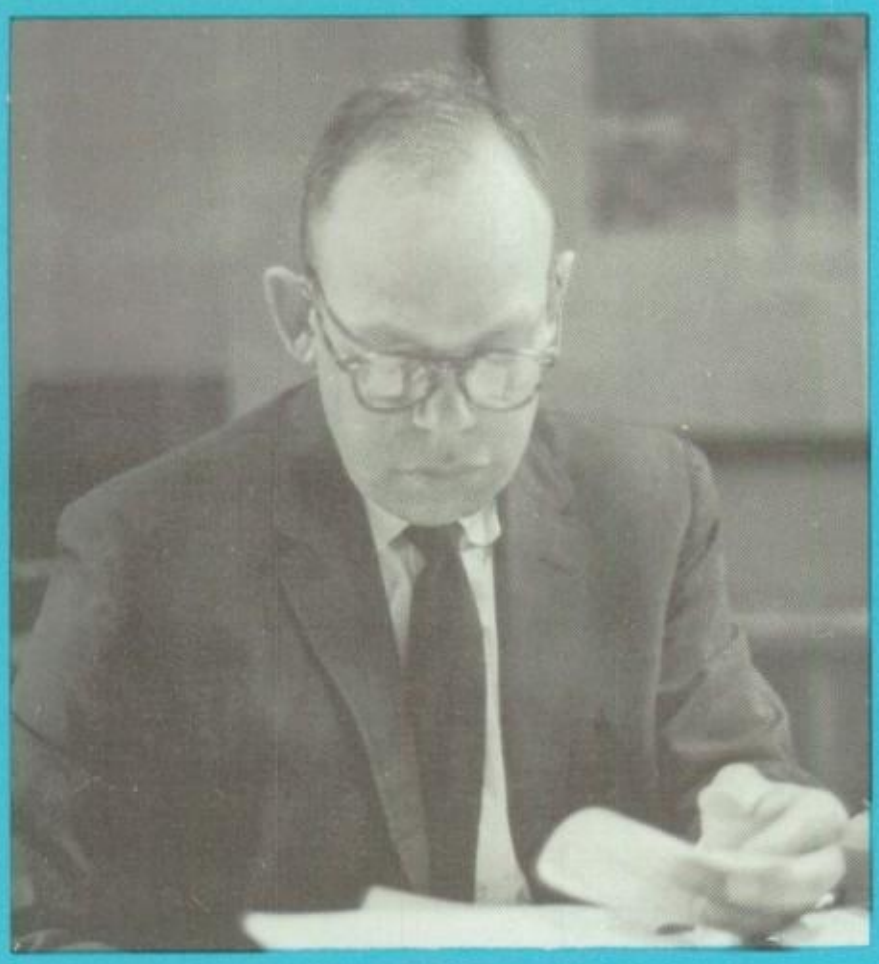
CHARLES G. CAMPBELL

The Class of 1971 has known many friends, but none have been as true as Charles Campbell, to whom this book is dedicated.

In the brief period that he has been at Landon, Mr. Campbell has attained the sincere respect and liking of nearly all of the class, as he has continually evinced a concern for both the Form and its members. He respects each of his students as an individual, and is ready to assist him in his search for values, or to aid him in solving a personal problem. He extends the same respect to his students that he receives from them, along with a sense of honesty and sincerity, all of which favor the creation and maintenance of a true and lasting friendship.

As a teacher, his emotional enthusiasm for English is unequaled as he daily brings an author's work to life, demonstrating its relevancy and similarities in today's world. As coach of the wrestling team, he has been both an instructor and real member of the team, enjoying the victories and suffering the defeats of each boy. As in the classroom, he demands and helps each boy to develop and to realize his individual potential.

The Class of 1971 would like to thank Charles Campbell for his friendship, and hopes that the classes to follow will have the good fortune to hold it.



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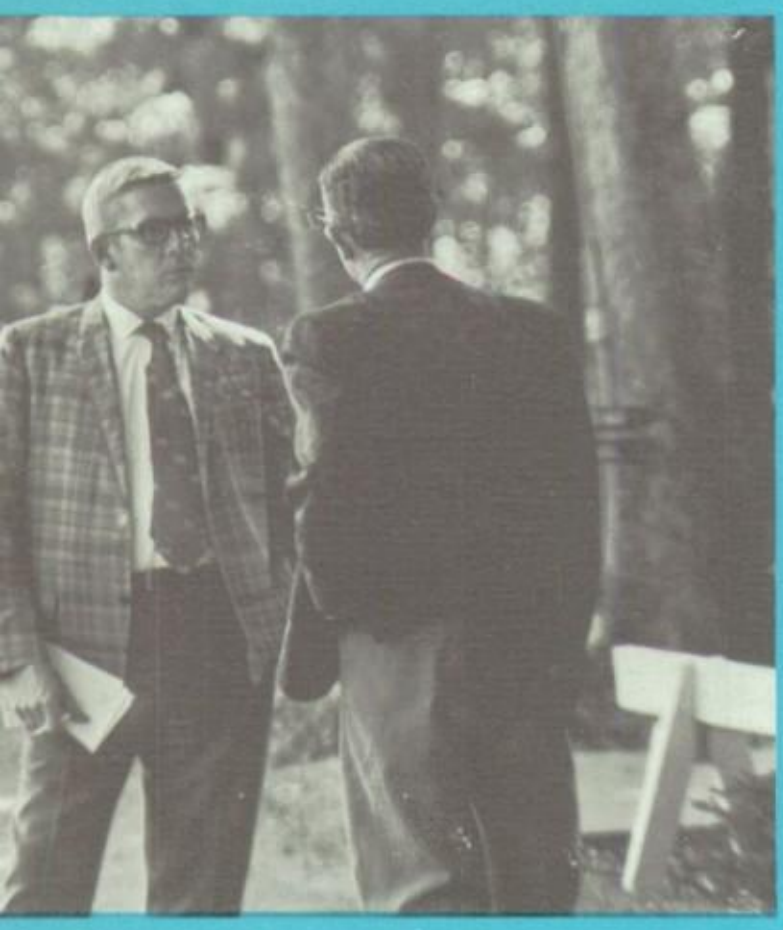

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Headmaster

PAUL LANDON BANFIELD
Founder

WILLIAM HARRISON TRIPLETT

Assistant Headmaster
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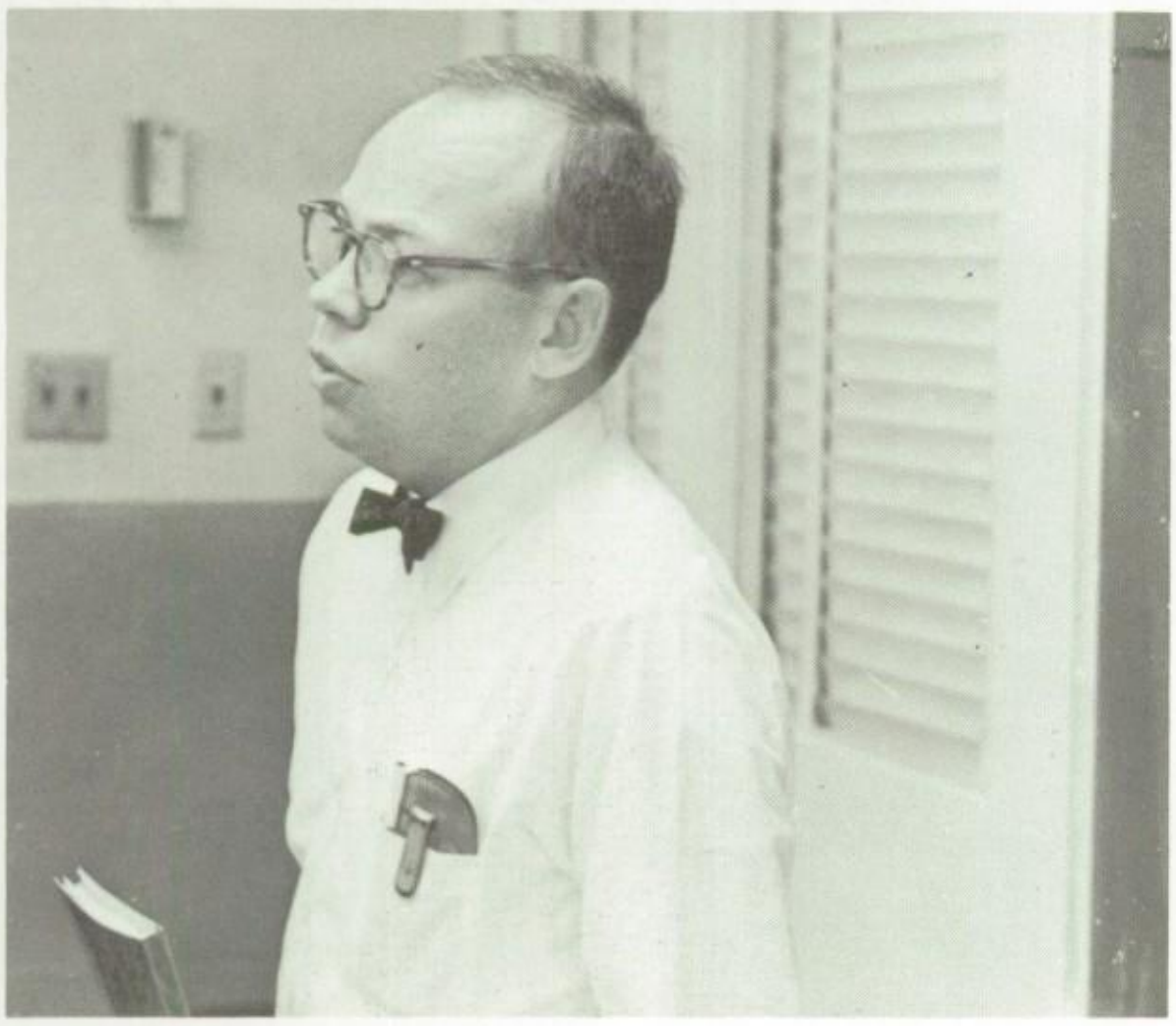
A.B. Johns Hopkins University

"Do unto your students as you would have them do unto you."



SOMERVILLE PARKER

Assistant to the Headmaster
Guidance Counsellor
Physics
Came to Landon, 1964
B.A. Wesleyan University
M.Ed. University of Virginia
Georgetown University
American University

"An educated man is one who can entertain a new idea, entertain another person and entertain himself."

—Sydney Herbert Wood

HARRISON PRINDLE

Senior Master, Upper School
U.S. History
Contemporary History
Came to Landon, 1938
B.A. Duke University
M.A. Columbia University

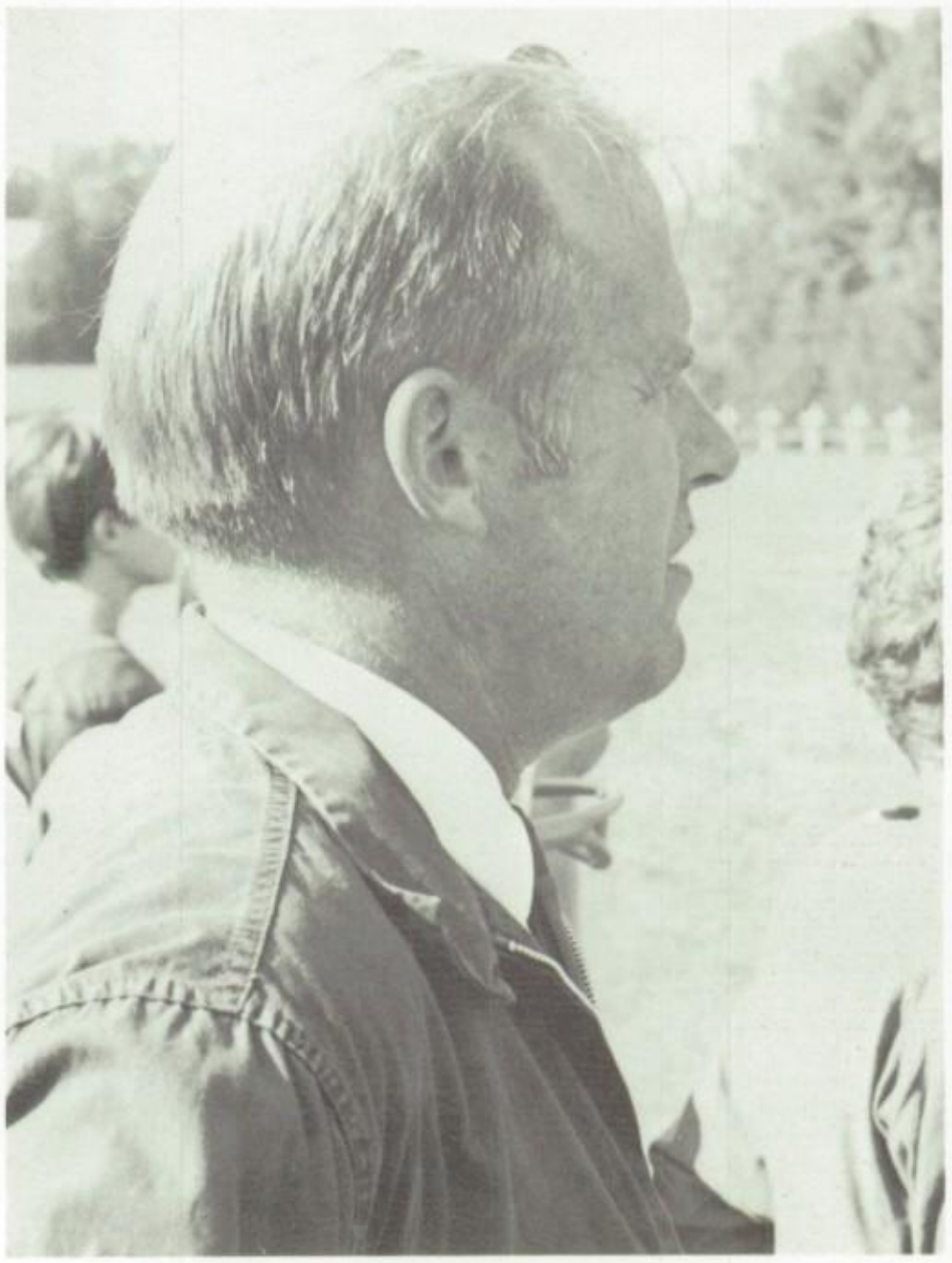
"Empty barrels make the most noise."

Best of luck!
Maclear Jacoby

MACLEAR JACOBY, JR.

Senior Master, Middle School
Mathematics
Came to Landon, 1955
B.A. Trinity College, Connecticut
George Washington University
American University

"The great end of life is not knowledge but action."
—T.H. Huxley



CHARLES H. MILLER

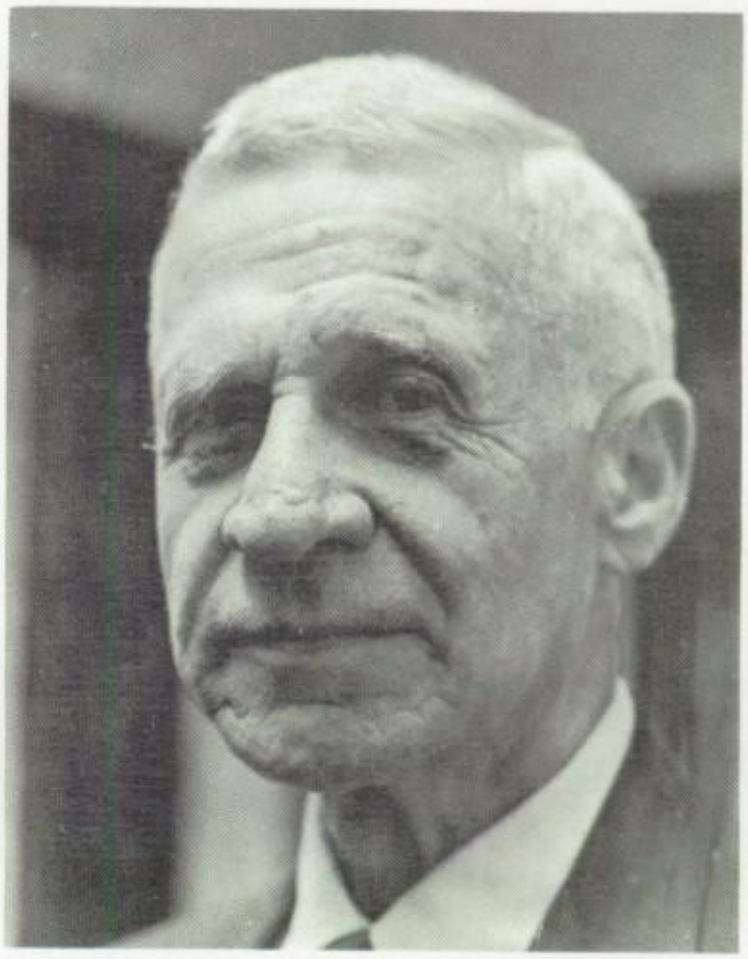
Administrative Assistant
English
Came to Landon, 1962
B.A. Washington and Lee University
M.A. George Washington University

"A person's growth depends
not on how many experiences he devours
but on how many he digests."

ERNEST EVANS STEVENS

Chairman, Mathematics Department
Mathematics
Came to Landon, 1947
B.S. U.S. Naval Academy
M.A. George Washington University
Georgetown University
Johns Hopkins University

"The difficult takes only a little
effort, the impossible may require
real study and a little more time."



JOHN L. PORTER

Mathematics, Problems of Modern Society
Came to Landon, 1959
Washington and Lee University
B.S. Georgetown University

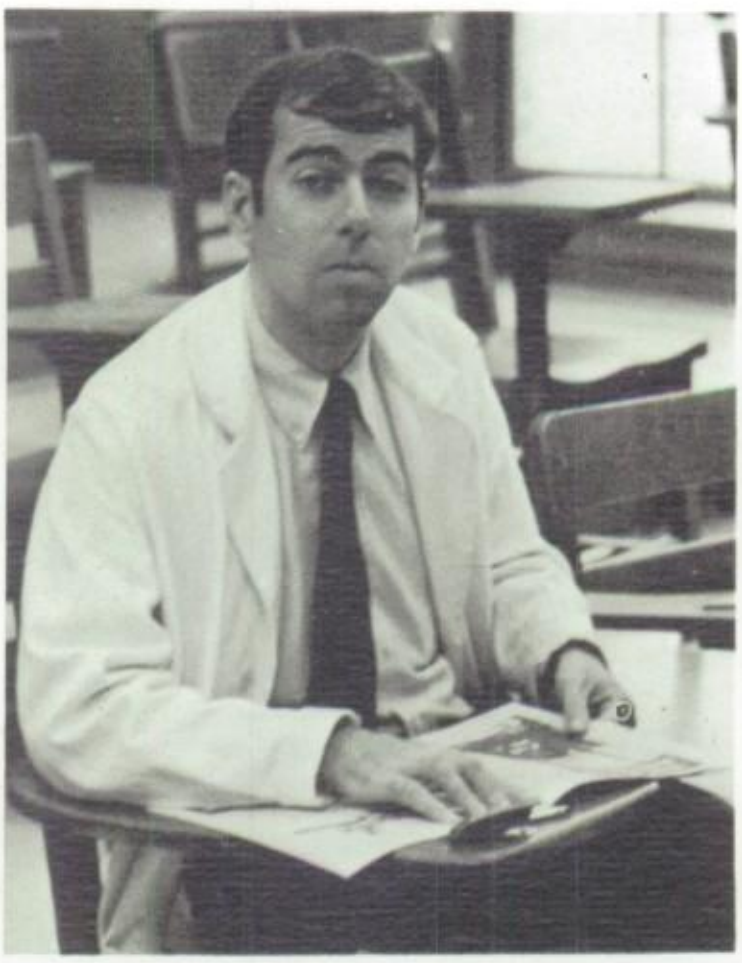
"Even a blind hog gets an acorn now and then."

LELAND I. GILLETTE

Chairman, Science Department
Biology
Came to Landon, 1962
B.S. East Stroudsberg State College
M.A. George Washington University

"I don't know, what do you think?"

L. I. Gillette



ROBERT BRUCE CONDIT

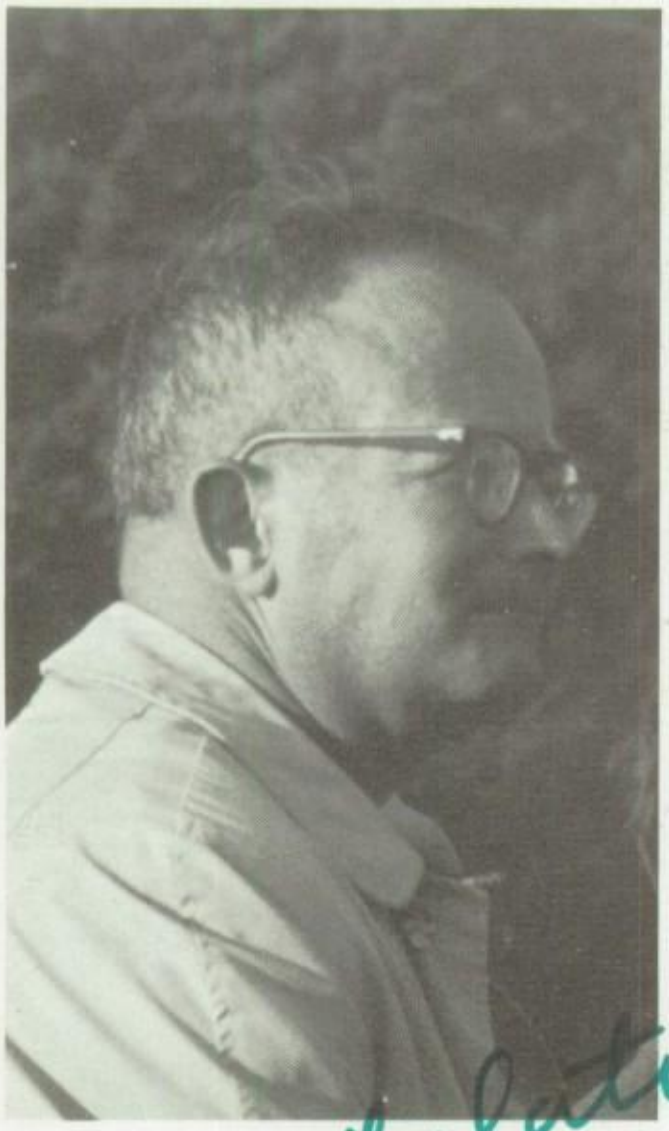
Chemistry, Biology
Came to Landon, 1965
B.A. Duke University
College of William and Mary

"A schoolmaster—One who talks in someone else's sleep."
—W.H. Auden

EDWIN E. SUNDT

Chairman, English Department
Yearbook Adviser
English
Came to Landon, 1967
B.A. Oberlin College
University of Chicago
American University

"It is not possible to educate people who never question anything."
—*Catch-22*



GEORGE GORDON BARTLETT, JR.

Chairman, Department of Foreign Languages
Faculty Secretary
French
Came to Landon, 1967
B.A. Amherst College
Harvard University
Sorbonne
Middlebury College
Columbia University

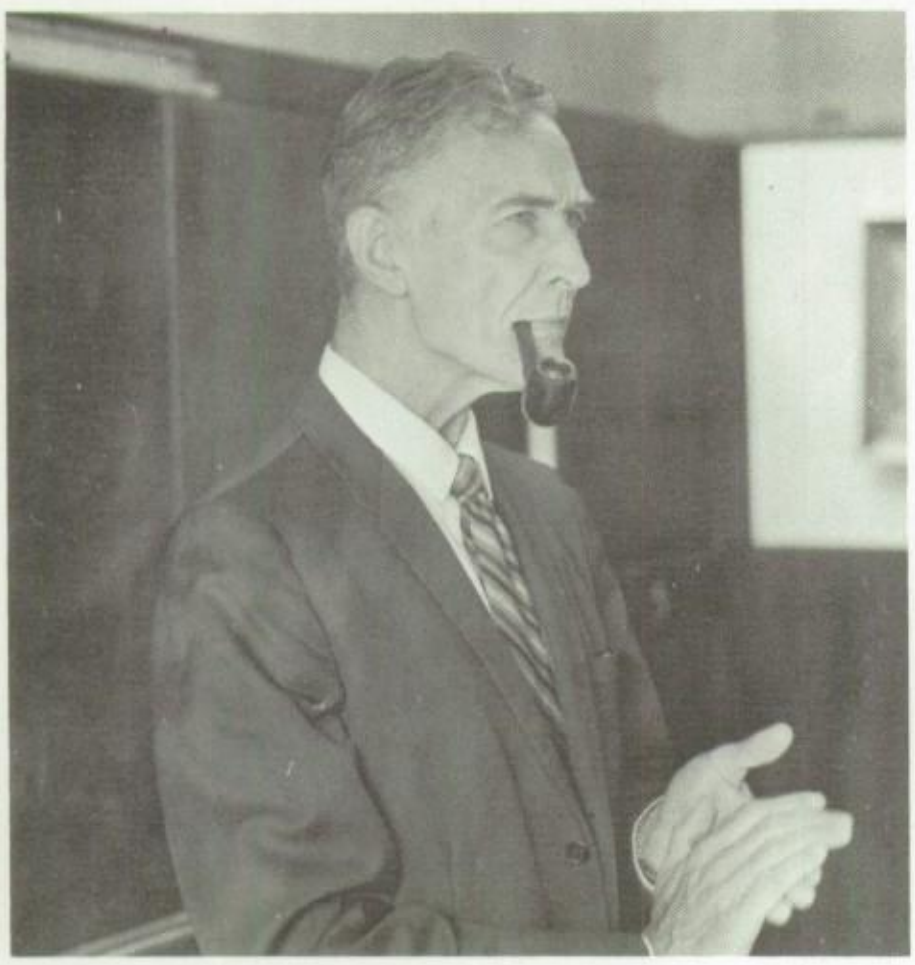
"C'est en forgeant qu'on devient forgeron."

Congratulations, Glen, on a very good year and best wishes for a better one next year
Harold Russo

HAROLD J. RUSSO

Spanish
Came to Landon, 1966
B.A., M.A. Yale University
University of Dijon
Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania

"Our aim is simply to attain excellence in speaking, understanding, reading, and writing Spanish."



DONALD THOMAS DUNNE

¡Buena suerte!
Don Dunne

French
Came to Landon, 1969
B.A. University of Virginia
M.A. Middlebury College Graduate School of French in France
Professional Diploma in the Teaching of French, Columbia University

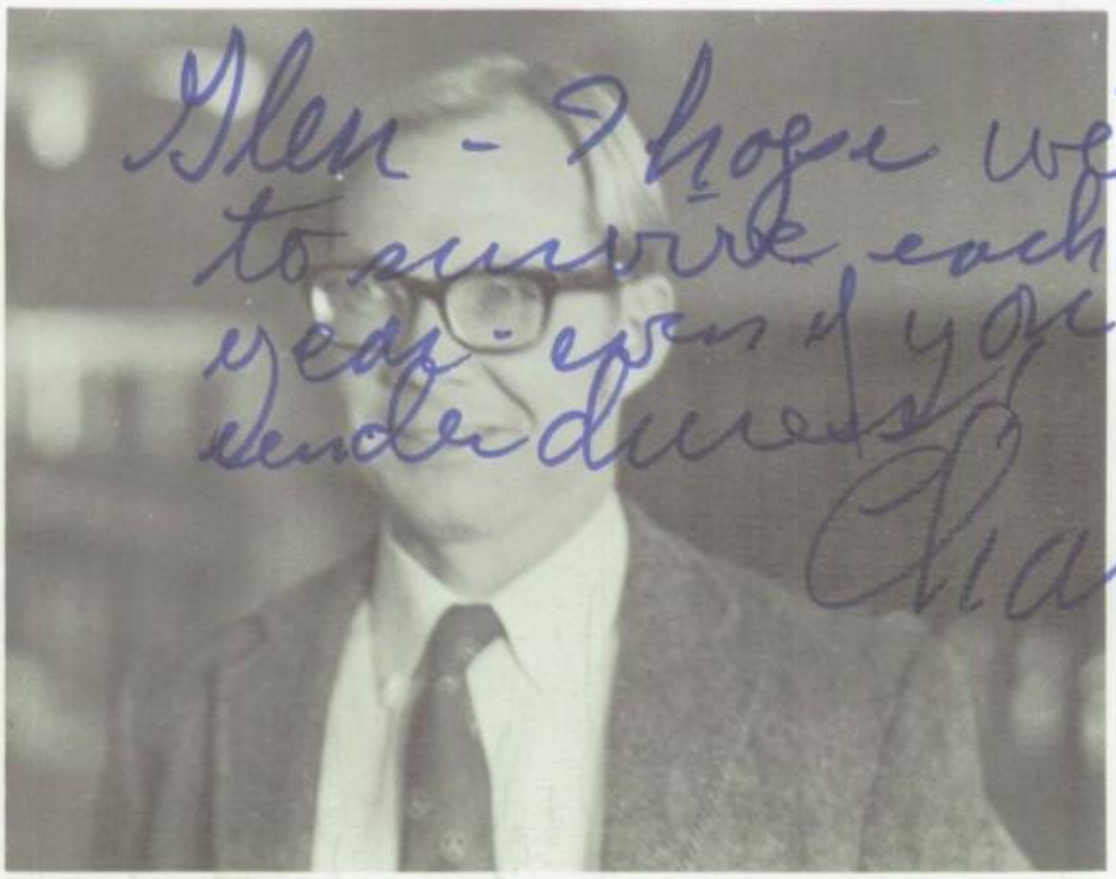
"Mort au franglais!"

ST. CLAIR STREETT

Mathematics
Came to Landon, 1970
B.S. U.S. Military Academy
M.S. California Institute of Technology

"To the graduating class: Strive
to know yourself and God bless you."

Good luck-
Glen!
Bill S.



Glen - I hope we'll be able
to survive each other next year
and you are appreciating
underclassmen!
Charlie Campbell

CHARLES G. CAMPBELL

English
Prometheus Adviser
Came to Landon, 1967
B.S. M.I.T.
B.A. Tufts College

"A sound mind in a sound body."

BURTON A. FORD III

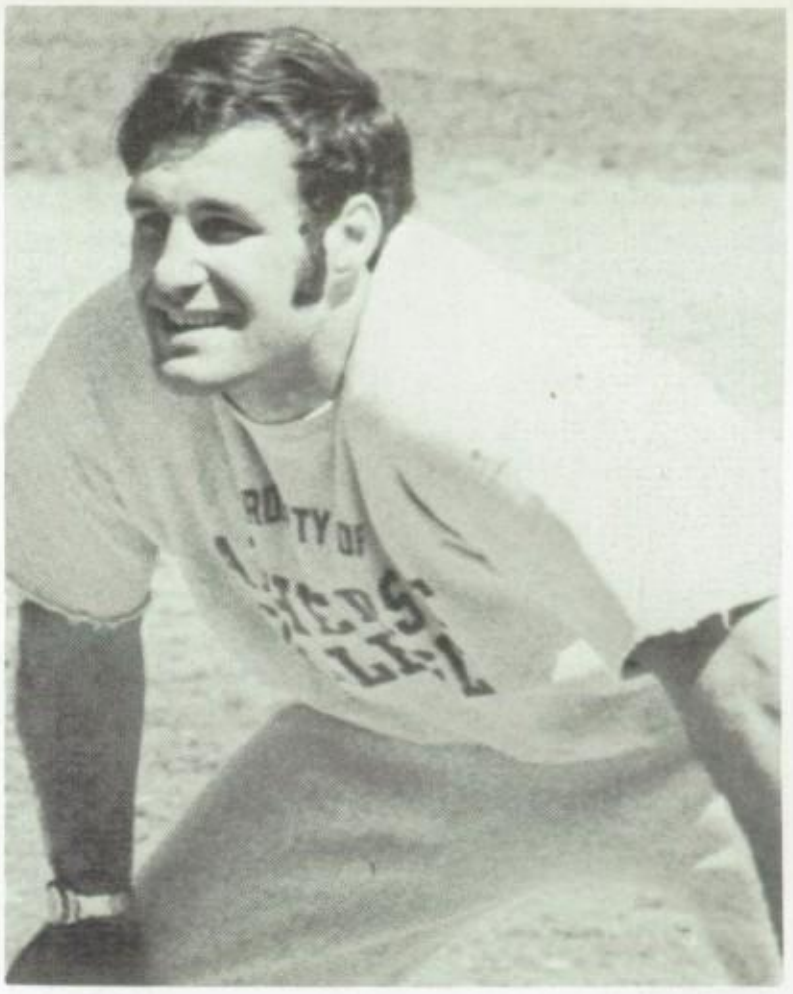
English, History
Came to Landon, 1967
A.B. Princeton University
Virginia Theological Seminary

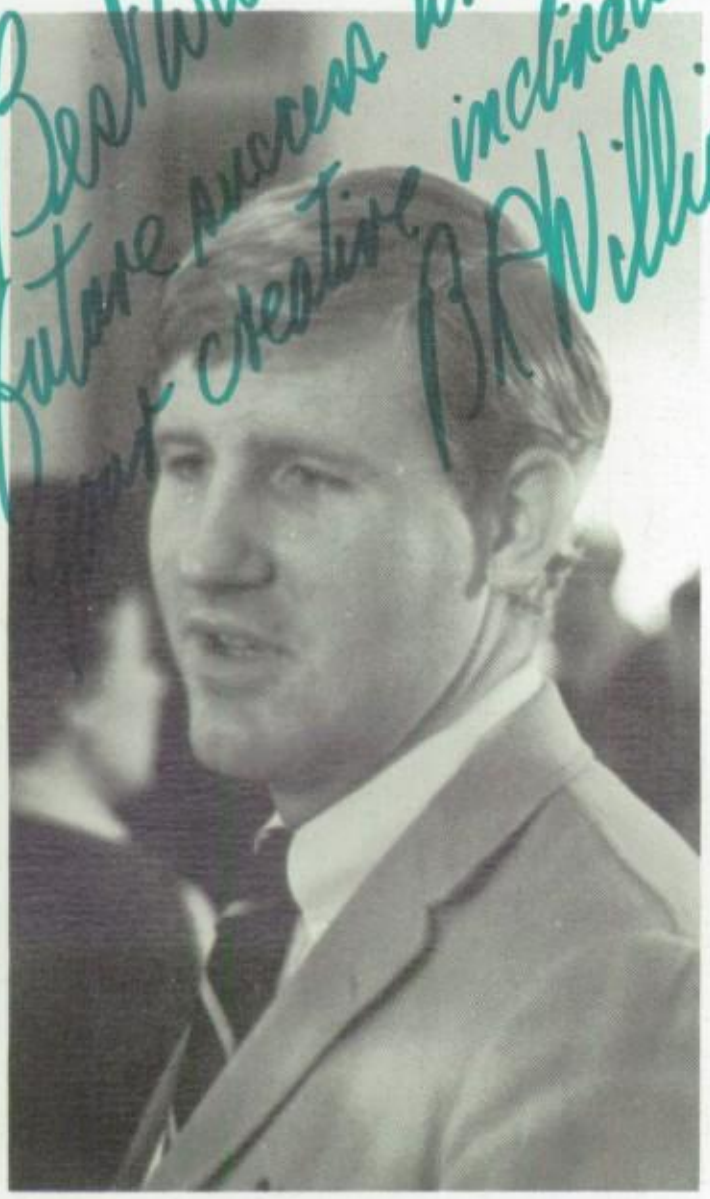
"Nothing great was ever achieved
without enthusiasm."
—Emerson

JOEL O. SCHMIDT

English
B.A. Amherst College
George Washington University

"I was thinking about the
universe the other day."
—Arlo Guthrie





BEVERLY ROYSTER WILLIAMS

English
Came to Landon, 1967
B.A. University of Virginia
Memphis State University

"Soap and education are not as sudden as a massacre,
but they are more deadly in the long run."

KENT HARRISON WORTHINGTON

Mathematics, Physics
Came to Landon, 1970
B.A. University of Virginia

"Mathematics deals exclusively with the relations
of concepts to each other without consideration
of their relation to experience."
—Albert Einstein

THOMAS WILSON DIXON

English
Came to Landon, 1953
University of North Carolina
A.B., LL.B. George Washington University

"A schoolmaster should have an atmosphere of awe, and walk wonderingly, as if he were amazed at being himself."

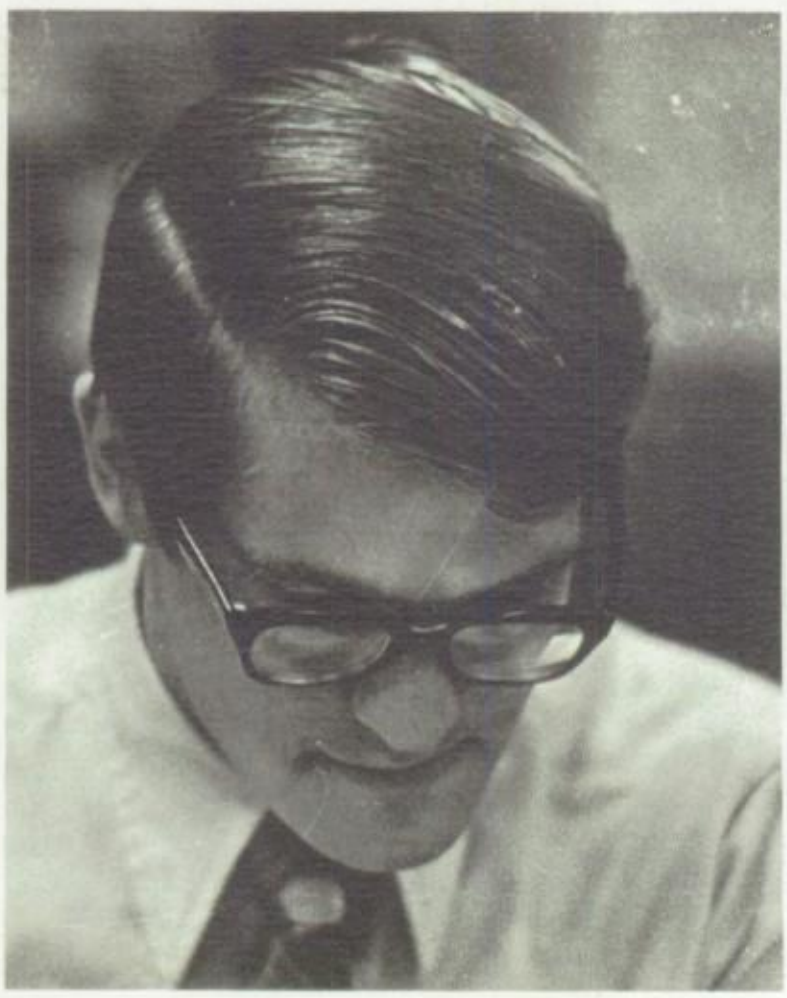
—Bagehot

BURTON L. PARKE

Mathematics
Came to Landon, 1962
B.S. U.S. Naval Academy
M.A. George Washington University
University of Maryland

"Maturity is the appreciation of your heritage of knowledge and freedom."

Burton L. Parke



ROBERT ALLEN SPADE

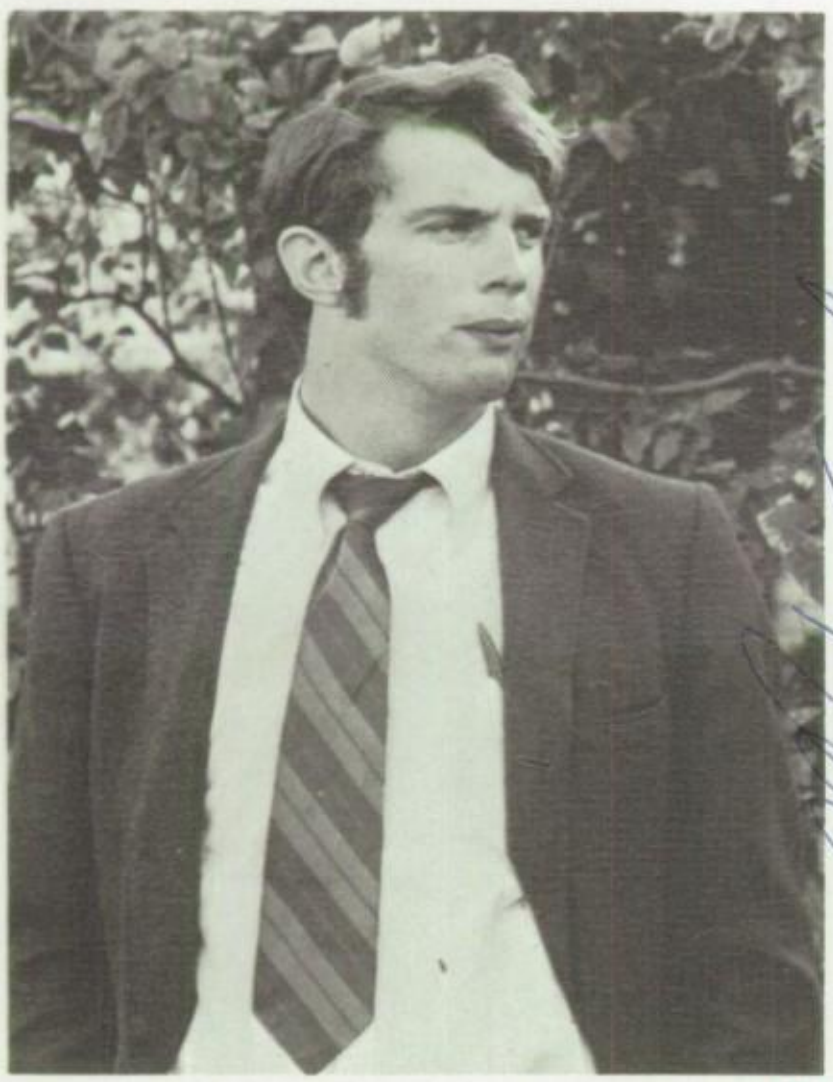
Spanish, Political Science
Came to Landon, 1969
B.A. University of California at Santa Barbara
M.A. Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies
Universidad de los Andes
University of Maryland

"We are only limited by what we know."

ROBERT WEST WIPFLER

History
Came to Landon, 1969
B.A. Washington and Lee University

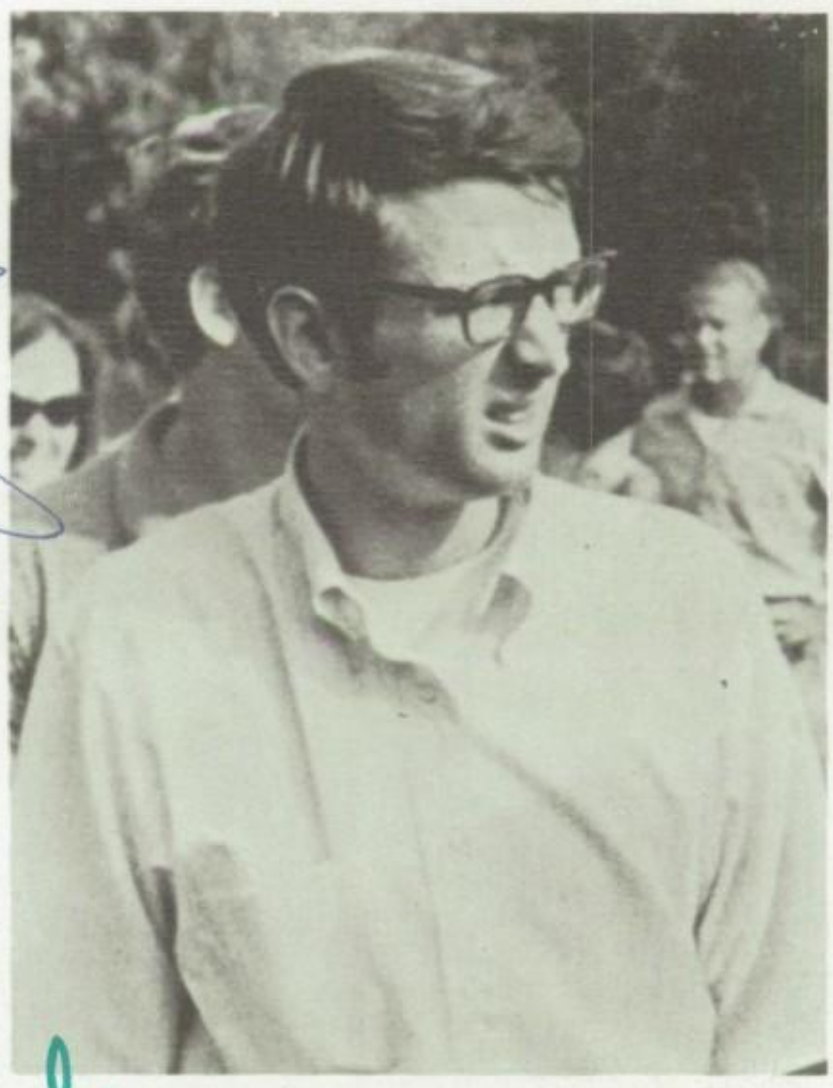
"You may be a one-eyed jack around
this town, but I can see the other
side of your face."
—Marlon Brando



MARK THOMAS YOUNG

English, History
Came to Landon, 1968
B.A. Yale University

"The bow too tensely
strung is easily broken."



DAVID LEE GARRISON

Spanish
Came to Landon, 1968
B.A. Wesleyan University
University of Madrid, Spain

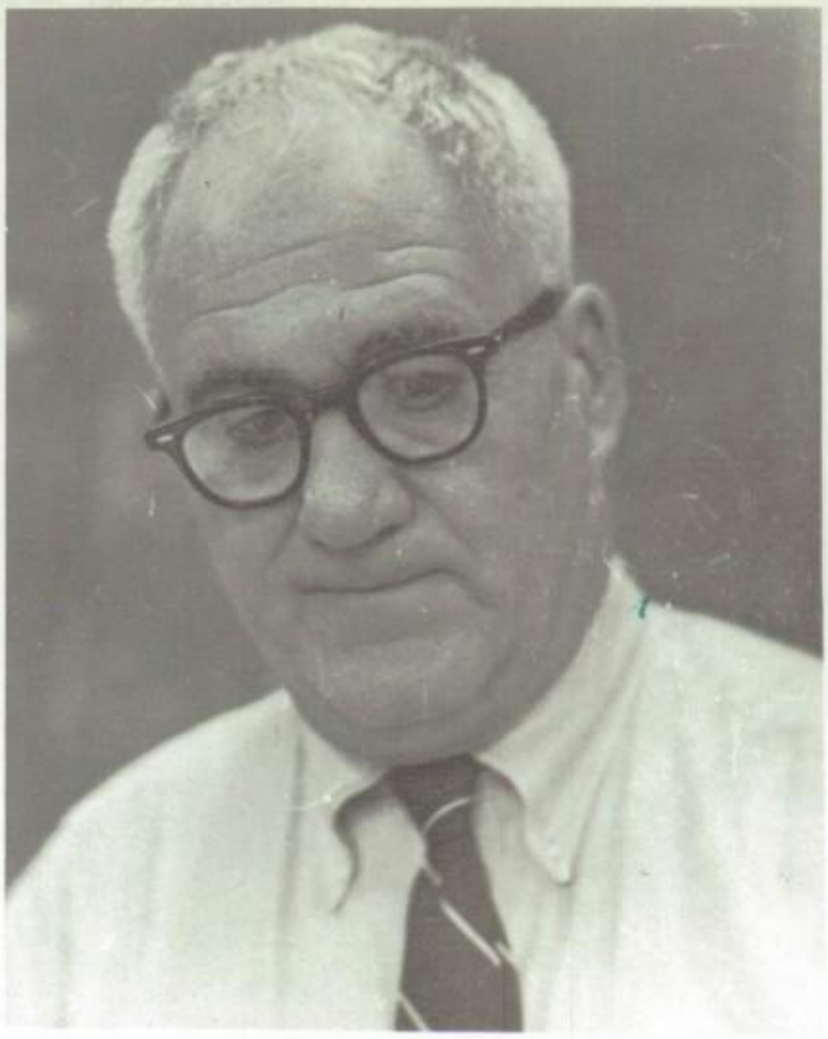
"Más vale pan con amor que
gallina con dolor."
—Spanish proverb

To Glenn
A loves man who
but too wisely
D. Harrison

EDWARD F. LATHROP

Mathematics
Came to Landon, 1966
B.A. St. John's College

"I cannot hope to teach if you
do not try to learn."



CHRISTOPHER HOLZWORTH CLOVER

French
Came to Landon, 1969
B.A. University of Virginia
University of Lyon, Diplôme de Civilisation
et de Langue Françaises

"Qui ne risque rien n'a rien."

STANLEY SCOTT PAIST III

Science
Came to Landon, 1970
B.A. Williams College
University of Wisconsin

"Do we have to know this for the test?"

ROBINSON M. BORDLEY

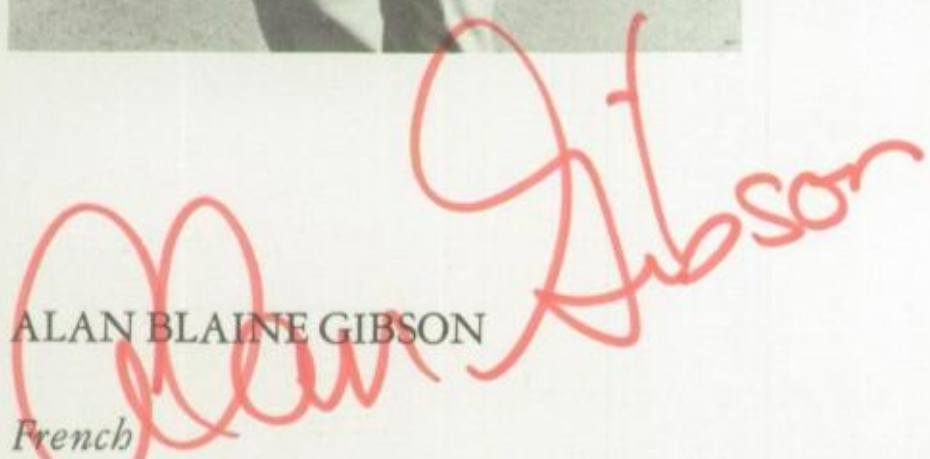
History
Came to Landon, 1970
B.A. Princeton University

"Though authority be a stubborn bear."
—Shakespeare

KENYON K. CORKE

English, History
Came to Landon, 1970
B.A. Princeton University

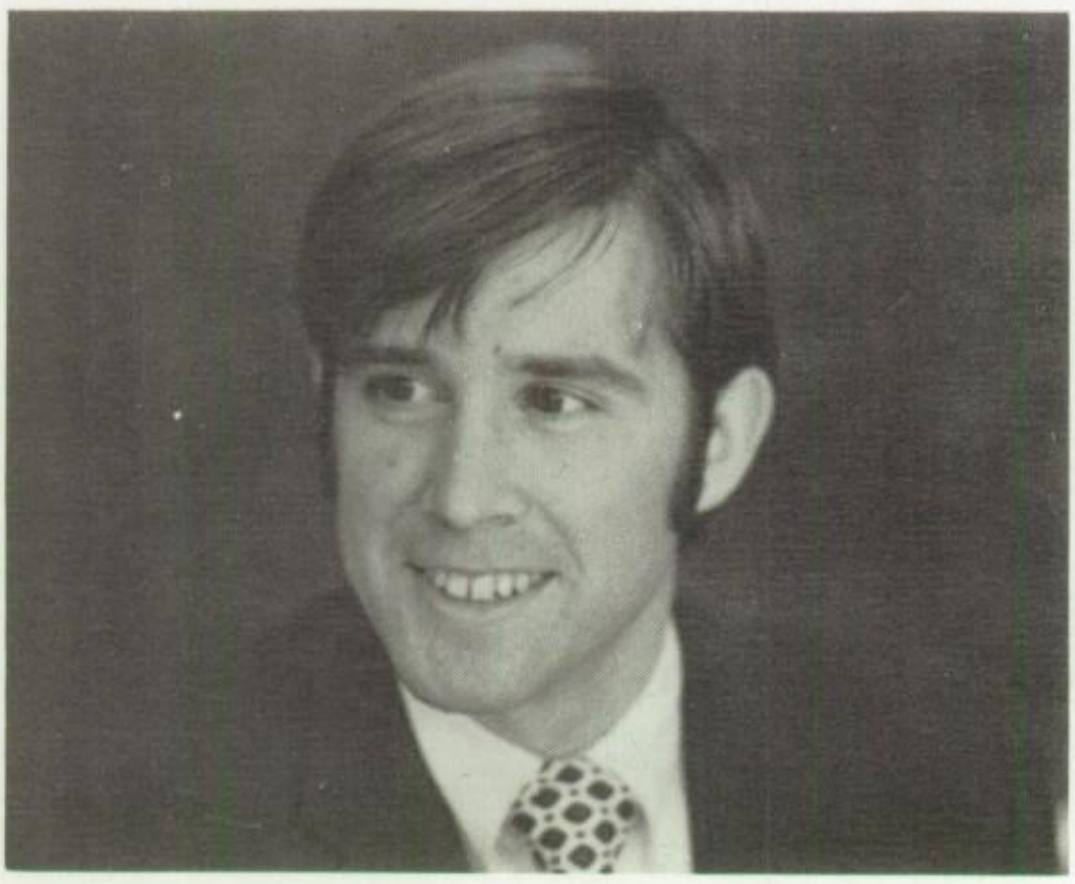
"All history and experience teach is this—that no one has learned anything from history."



ALAN BLAINE GIBSON

French
Came to Landon, 1970
B.A. Washington and Lee University

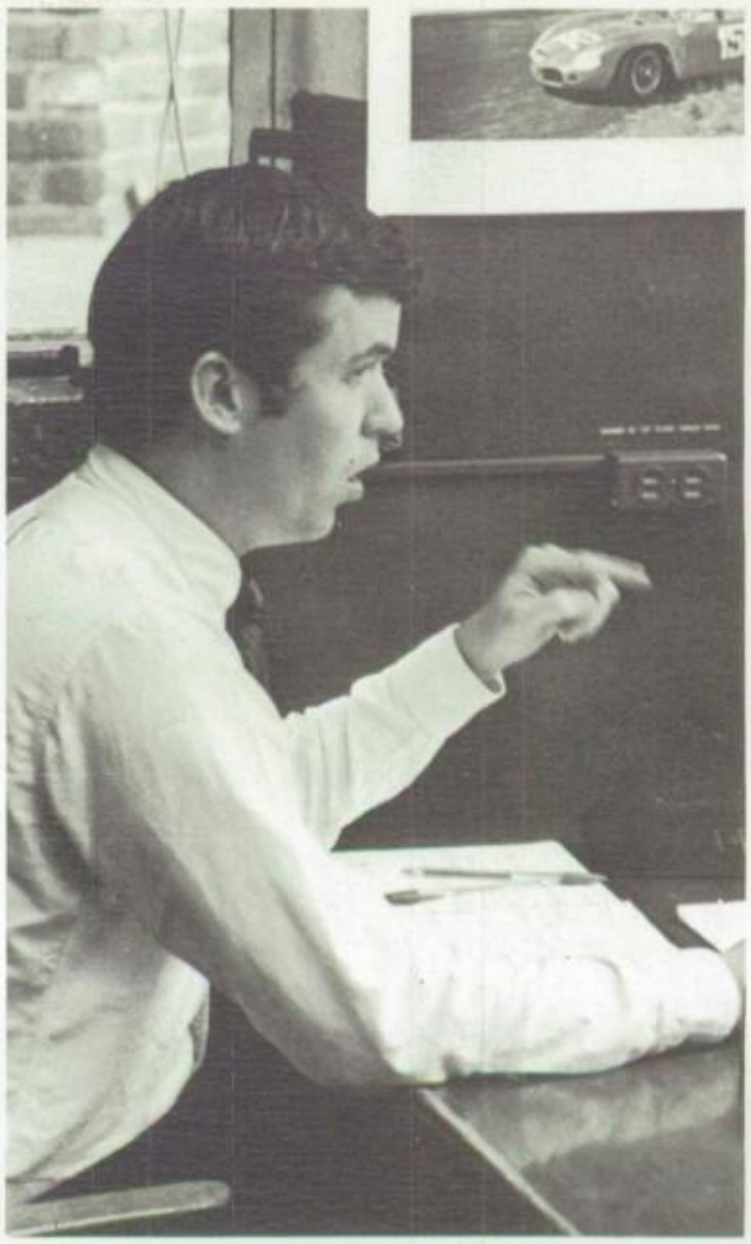
"If you must eat humble pie, have it à la mode."



JAMES BRADY MURRAY

Sixth Grade
Came to Landon, 1968
B.A. University of Virginia
Catholic University

"Enlighten the people generally, and tyranny and oppressions of body and mind will vanish like evil spirits at the dawn of day."
—Thomas Jefferson



IRVING LADD RICKER

Sixth Grade
Came to Landon, 1942
B.A. Boston University

"Famous remarks are very seldom quoted correctly."
—Simeon Strunsky

WILLIAM A. REINSCH

Sixth Grade
Came to Landon, 1968
B.A., M.A. John Hopkins University

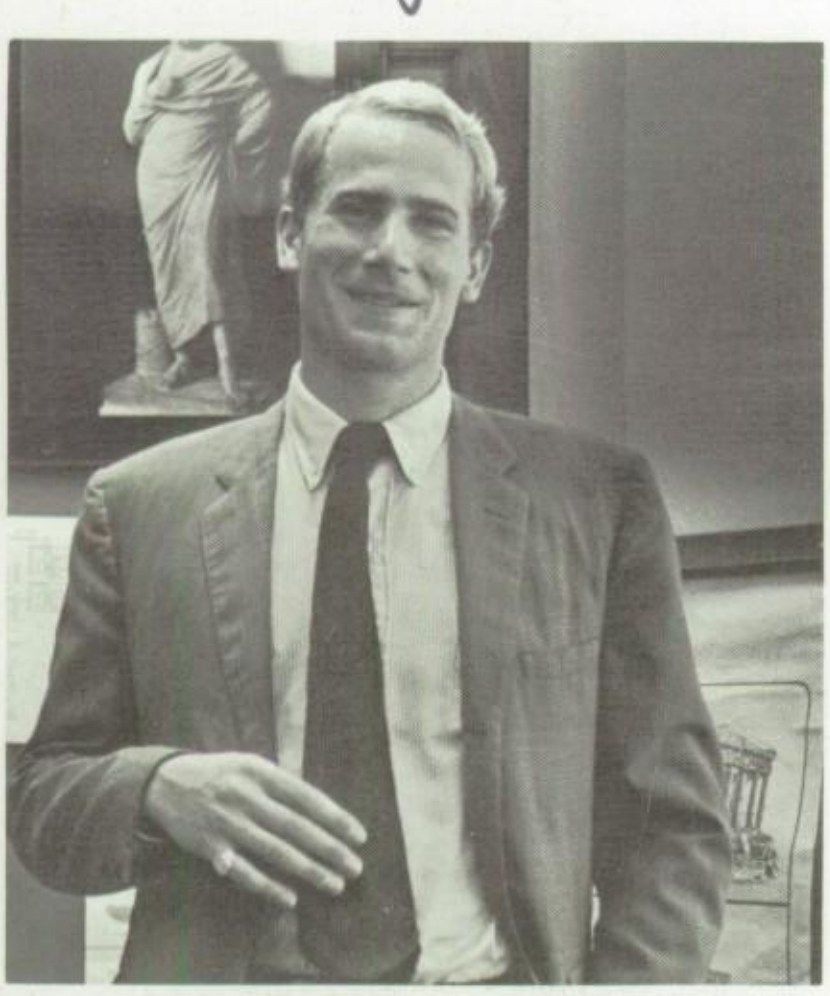
"It's all happening at the zoo."
—Simon and Garfunkel

LOUIS J. HAMPTON

Fifth Grade
Came to Landon, 1969
B.A. Franklin and Marshall College

"The mountains . . . are great avenues of adventure precisely because the mountaineer . . . has to study something of greater value than the habits of the internal combustion engine."
—Sir Arnold Lunn

I'll cop out on this—
Good luck in
future endeavors!
L. J. Hampton



ALBERT F. MURRAY, III

Fourth Grade
Came to Landon, 1969
B.A. Randolph-Macon College
American University

"It takes two to speak the truth—
One to speak and another to hear."
—Thoreau

JAMES M. WEISS

Fifth Grade
Came to Landon, 1966
B.A. Swarthmore College
M.A. American University

"All right, boys, let's go!"

WILLIAM L. WARFIELD

Fourth Grade
Came to Landon, 1969
B.S. University of Maryland
University of Cincinnati
University of Louisville

"The only freedom which
deserves the name, is that
of pursuing our own good in
our own way, so long as we do
not attempt to deprive others
of theirs, or impede their
efforts to obtain it."
—John Stuart Mill

ISABELLA M. THOMPSON

Third Grade
Came to Landon, 1954
B.A. Pennsylvania State Teachers College

"This above all: to thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man."
—Shakespeare

SARAH ANNE FOWLER

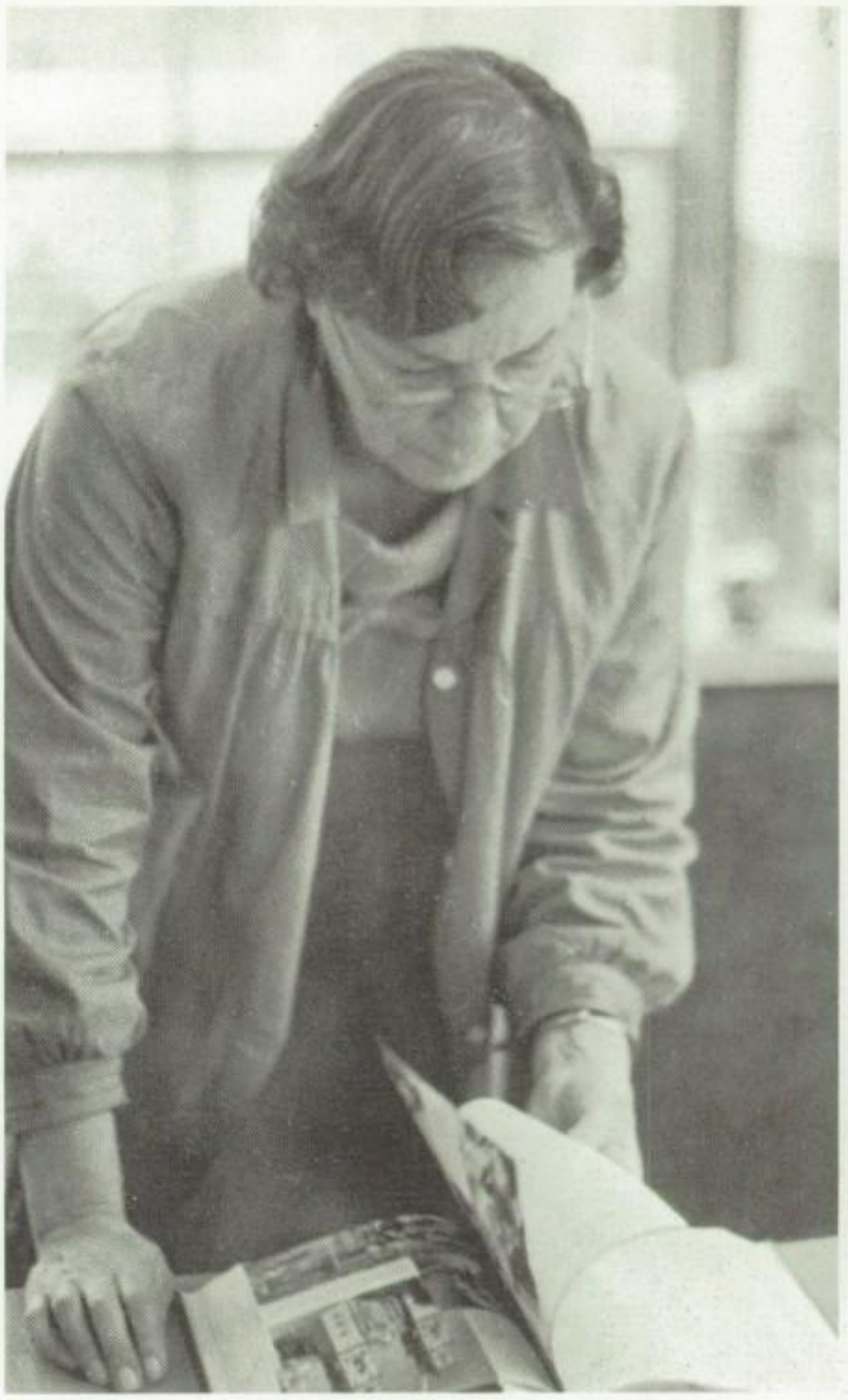
Third Grade
Came to Landon, 1970
B.S. University of Pennsylvania

"Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout,
He drew a circle that shut me out.
But love and I had the wit to win,
We drew a circle that took him in."
—Edwin Markham

GLADYS S. GEORGIA

Art
Came to Landon, 1948
B.A. University of California
California College of Arts and Crafts

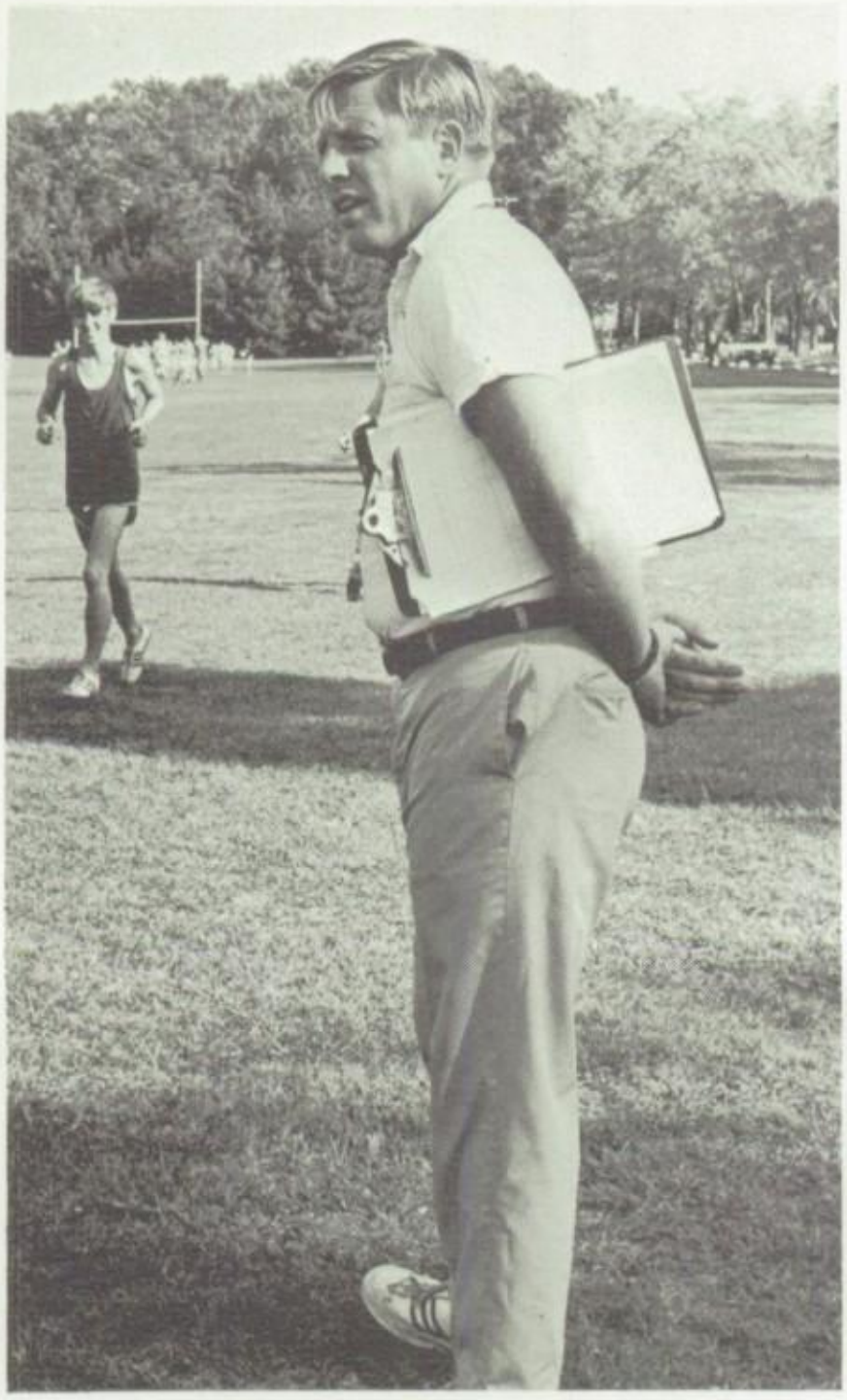
"If I can guess the color, wash it again!"



RICHARD WEILENMANN

Music
Came to Landon, 1968
B.M. Rollins College
M.M. Catholic University

"If music be the spice of life, play on."



WILLIAM G. REAMES

Director of Athletics
Came to Landon, 1968
B.S. Springfield College

"Execution, execution, all
I want is execution."

LEWIS HAWSE POTTER II

Assistant Director of Athletics
Physical Education
Came to Landon, 1970
B.S. Eastern Kentucky University

"Smile and act happy, tomorrow
you can be yourself."

ANN N. SUNDT

Developmental Reading
Came to Landon, 1967
B.A. Oberlin College
University of Chicago

"Though the boys throw stones at frogs in sport
yet the frogs do not die in sport but in earnest."
—Plutarch

DOLORES D. ROBERSON

Lower School Librarian
Came to Landon, 1966
B.S. University of Maryland

"Well, if you ask me, there is nothing
so worth doing as reading
The Wind in the Willows."

JEAN MARCH WESTPHAL

Head Librarian
Came to Landon, 1956
B.A. Wellesley College
B.S. (L.S.) Columbia University
Rutgers University
Drexel Institute of Technology

"Think of what would happen to us in
America if there were no humorists; life
would be one long Congressional Record."
—Tom Masson

ANN CARVER LUNDELL

Audio-Visual Librarian
Came to Landon, 1963
B.S., M.S. University of Maryland

"pity this busy moster, manunkind, not.
Progress is a comfortable disease."
—e.e. cummings

Ann Lundell

HELEN B. WILDMAN

Assistant Librarian
Came to Landon, 1966
B.S. George Washington University

"There are books of which the backs
and covers are by far the best parts."
—Charles Dickens

Betty Wildman

DEBORAH CHASE BRYER

Assistant Librarian
Came to Landon, 1970
B.A. Mount Holyoke College
M.A. University of Wisconsin

"Attention without intention."

Dsbarah Bryer

MARJORIE KERBY ALTMANN

Bookstore Manager
Came to Landon, 1965
B.A. Mount Holyoke College

JACQUELINE S. BARTLETT

Assistant to Bookstore Manager
Came to Landon, 1969
A.B. George Washington University

Administration

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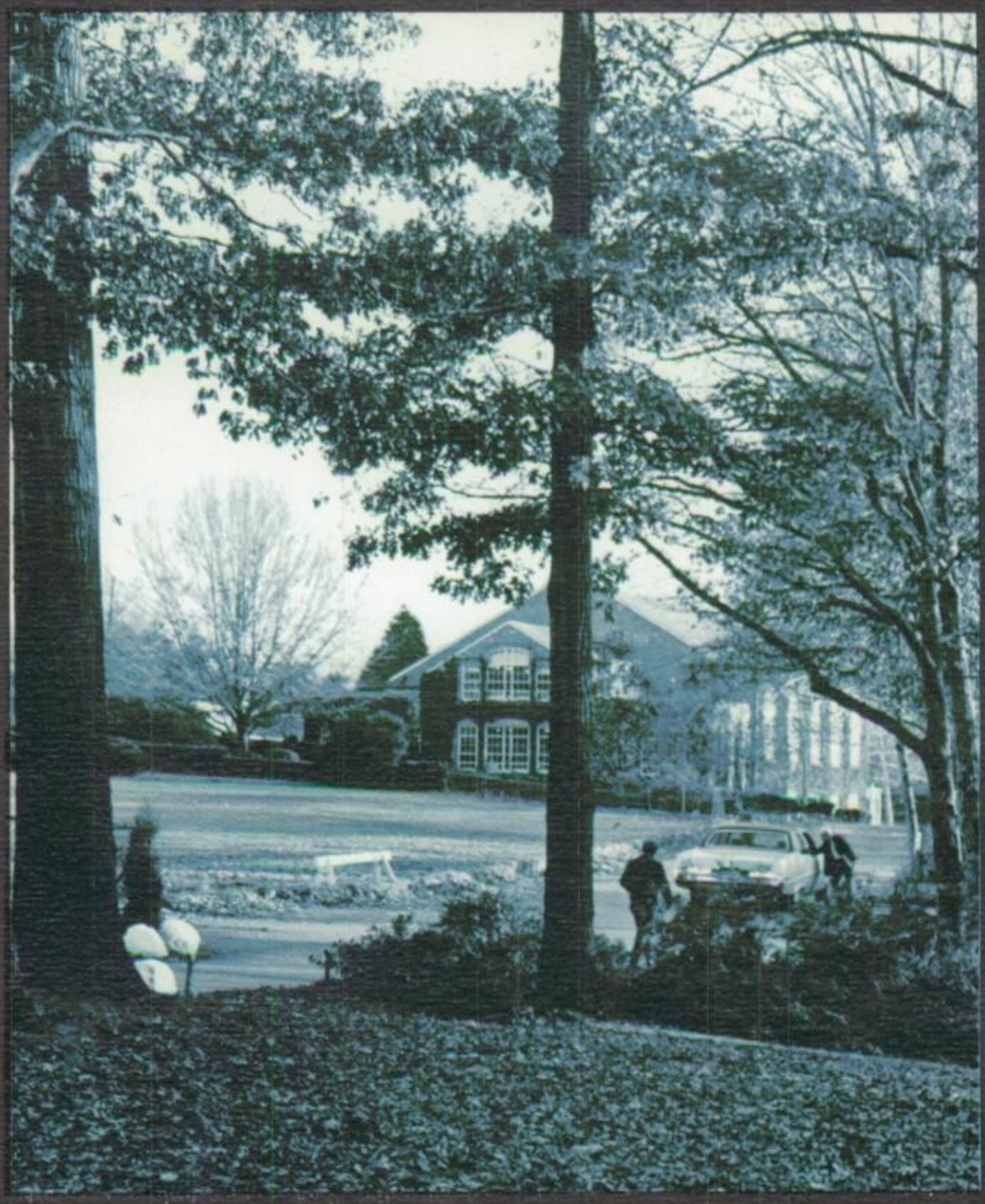
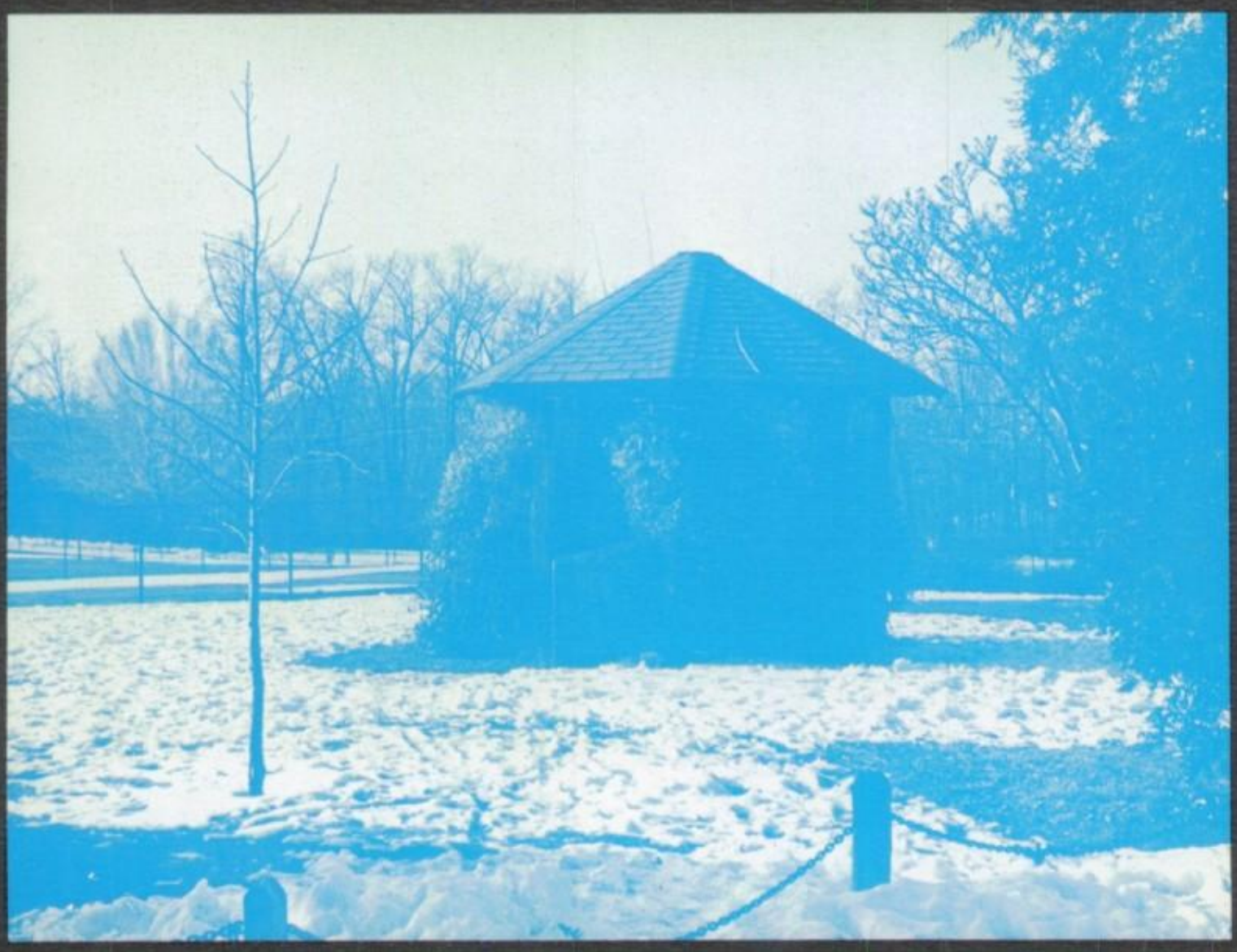
The Year





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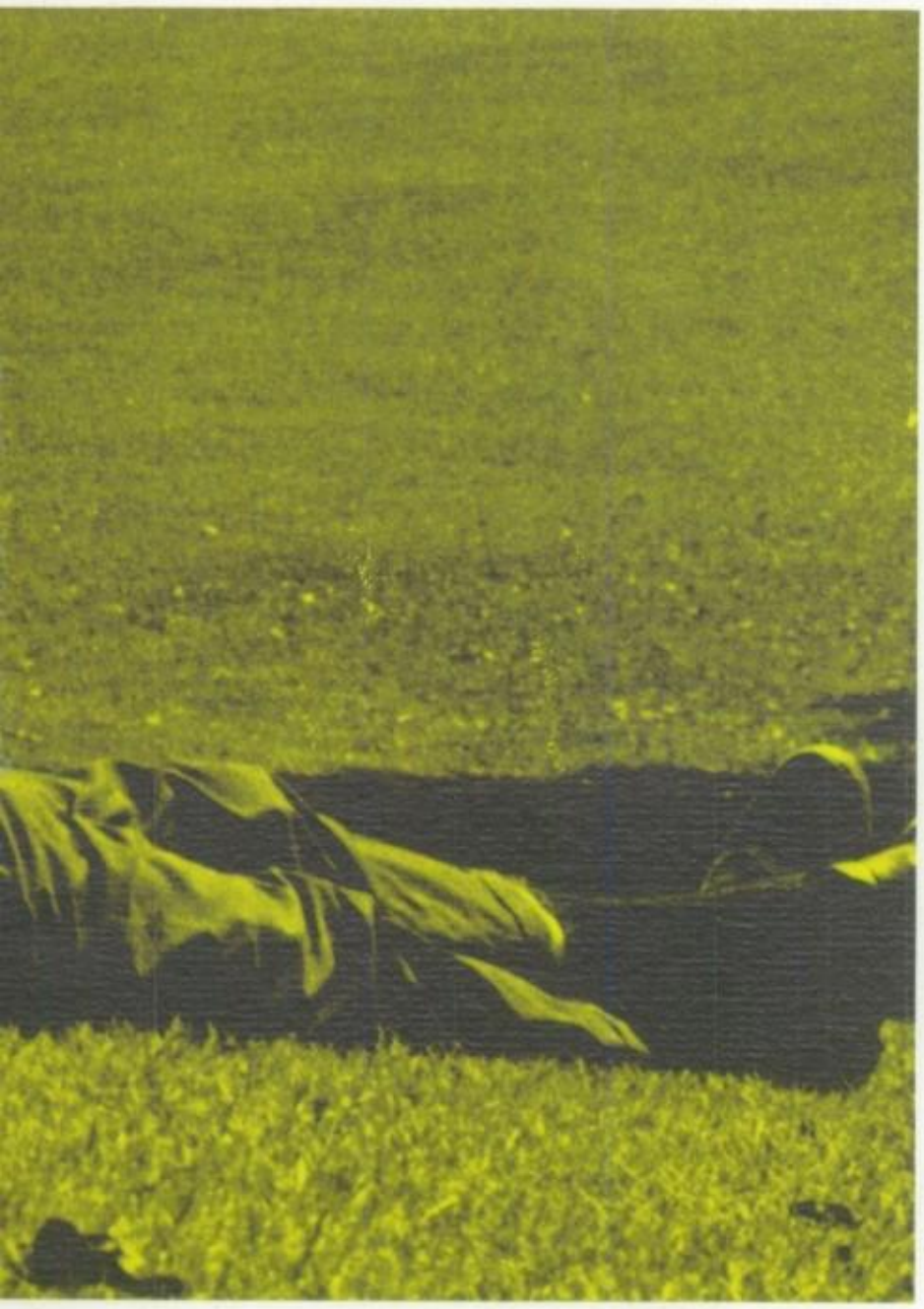
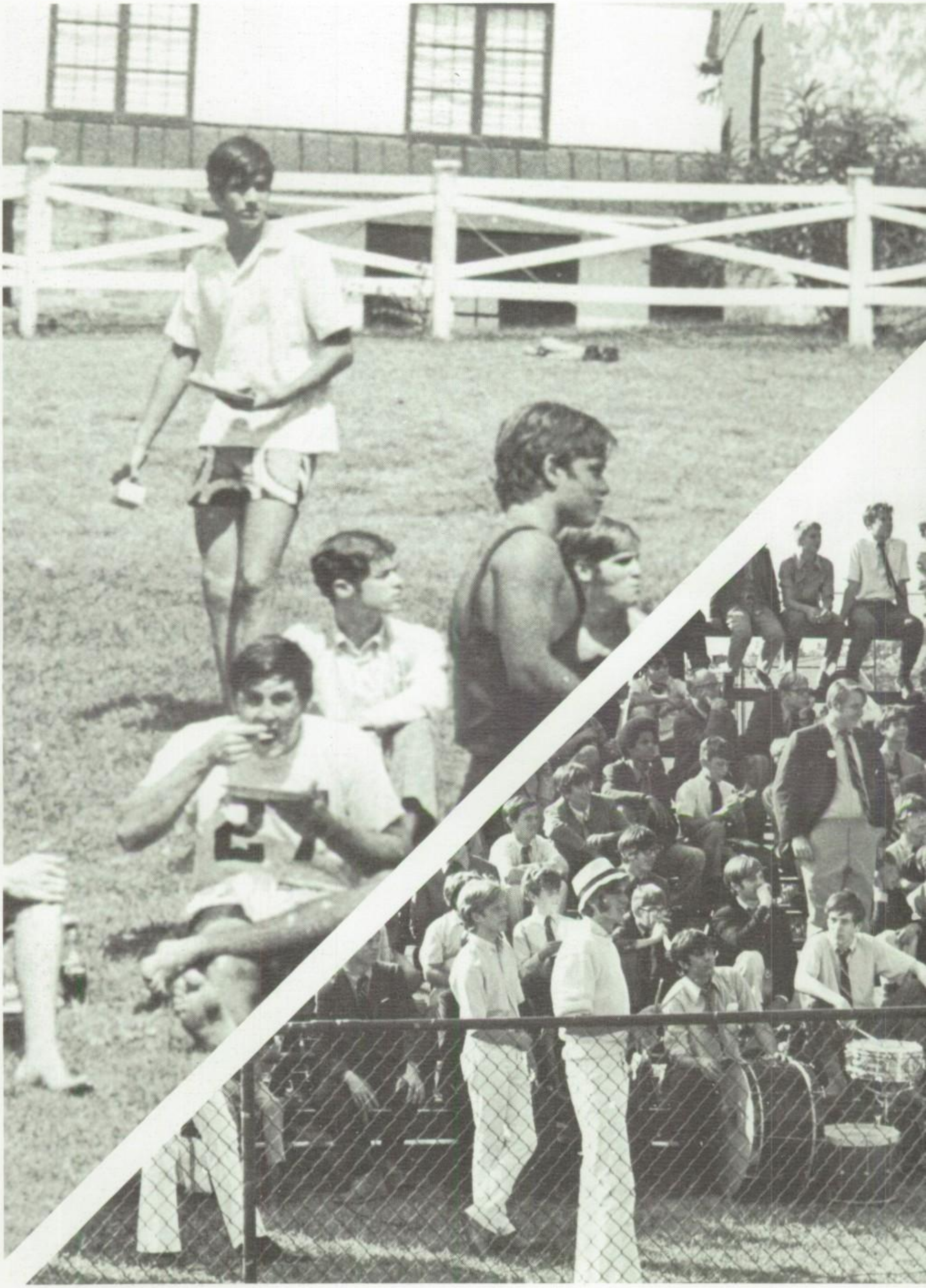
"Behold congenial Autumn comes,
The sabboth of the year!"

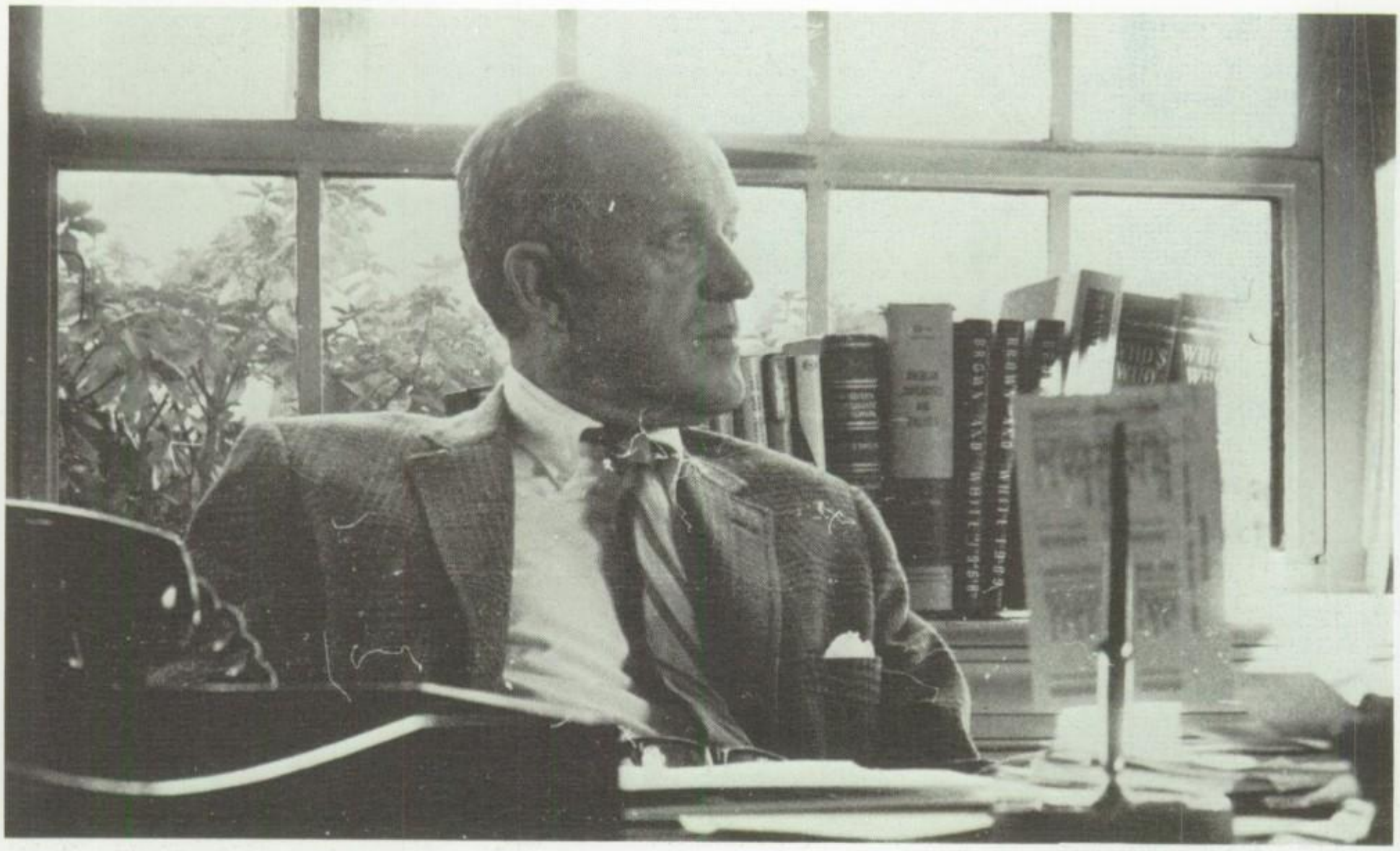
—John Logan





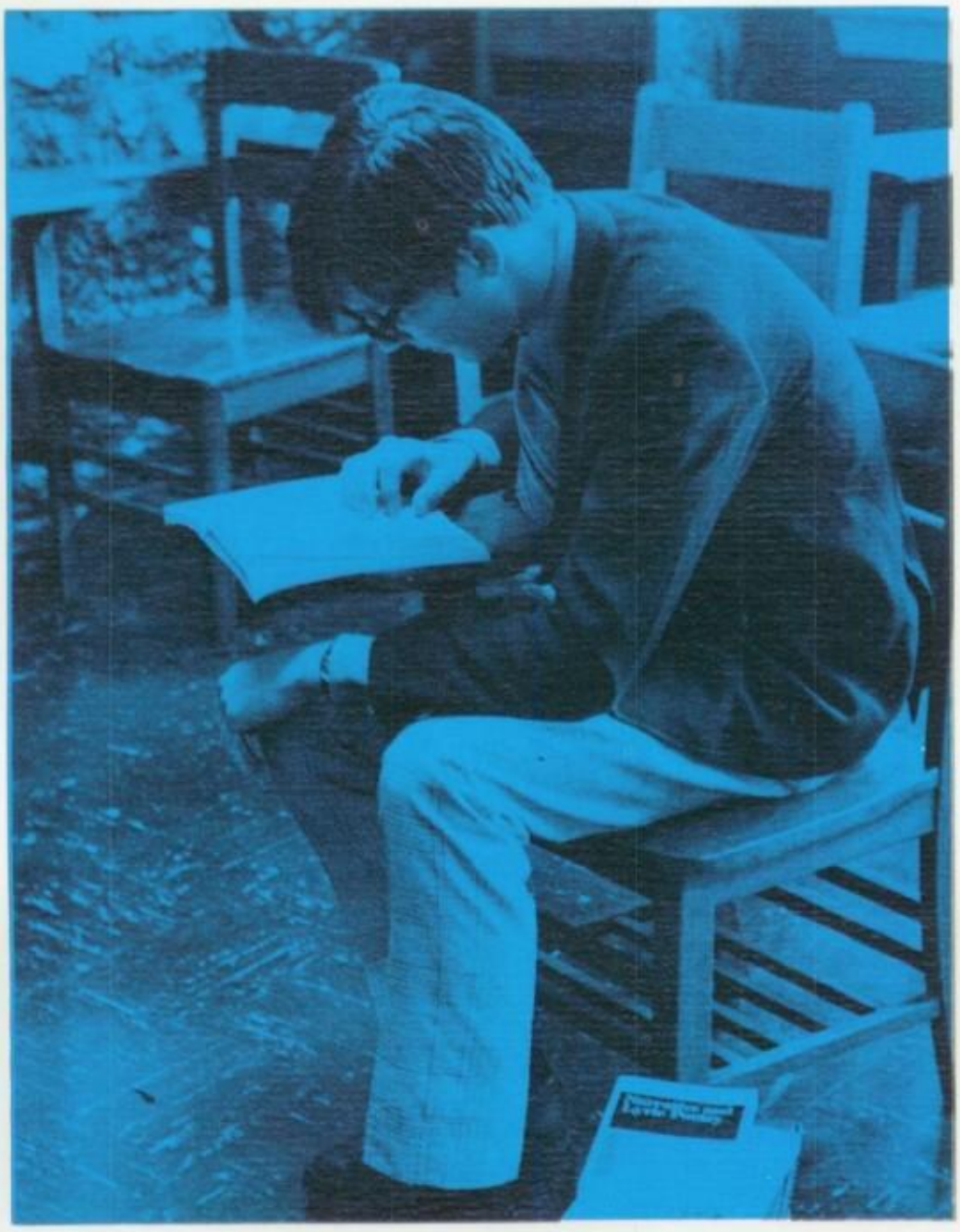
"Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell in Unity!"

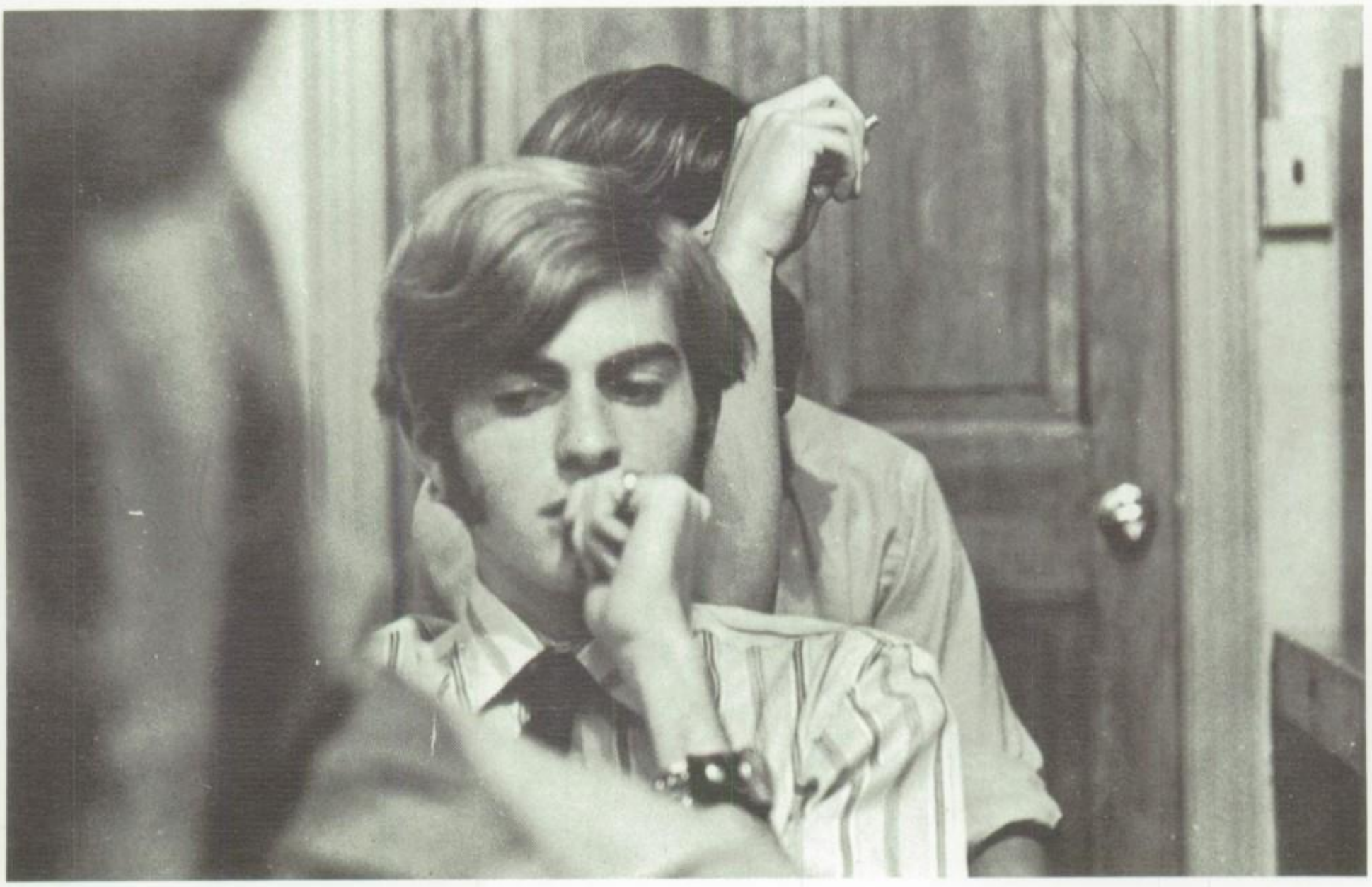
—The Bible

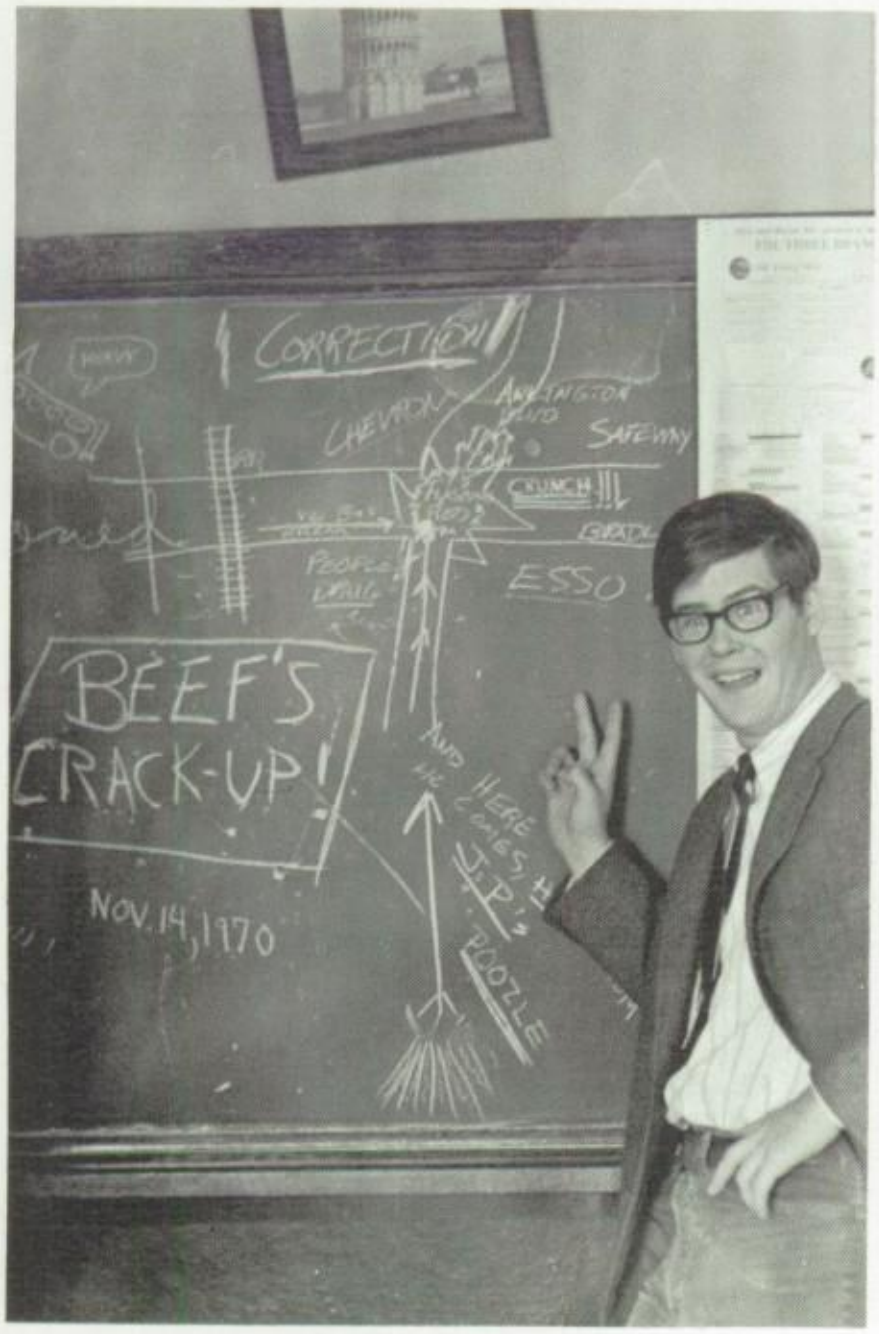


"Experience is the child of Thought,
and Thought is the child of Action."

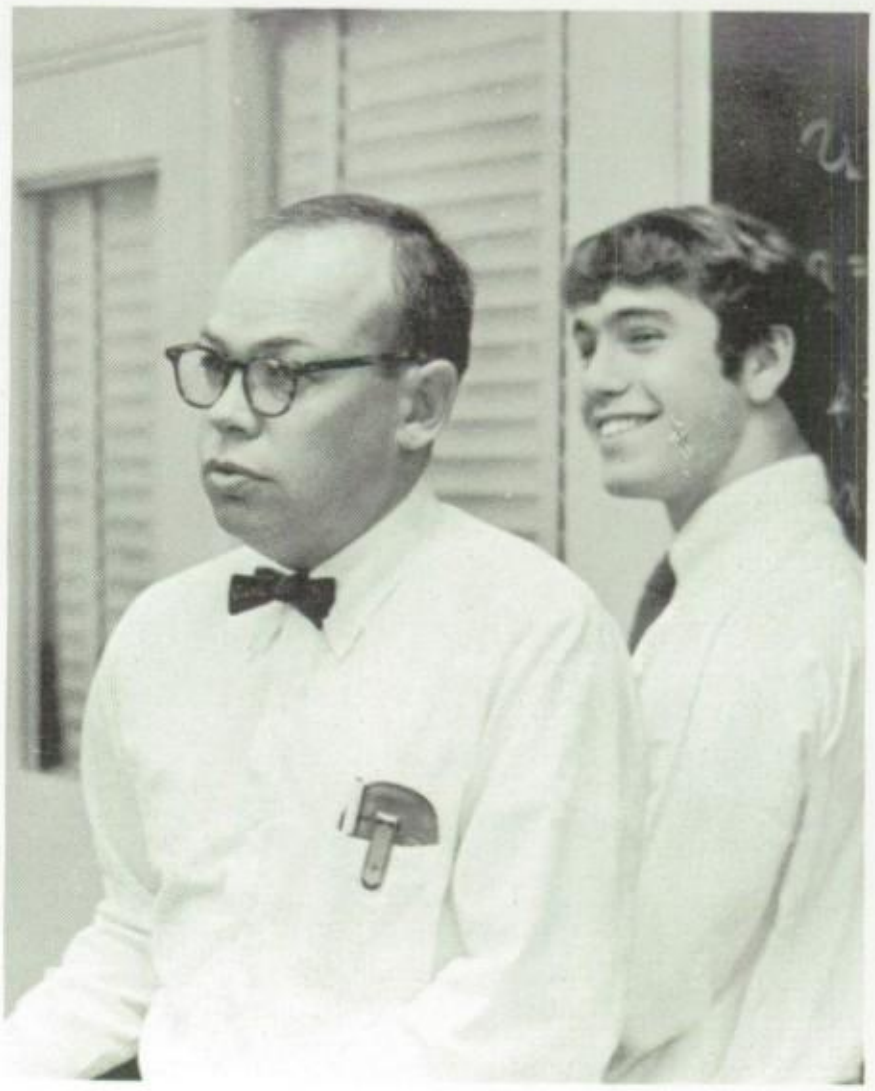
—Disraeli

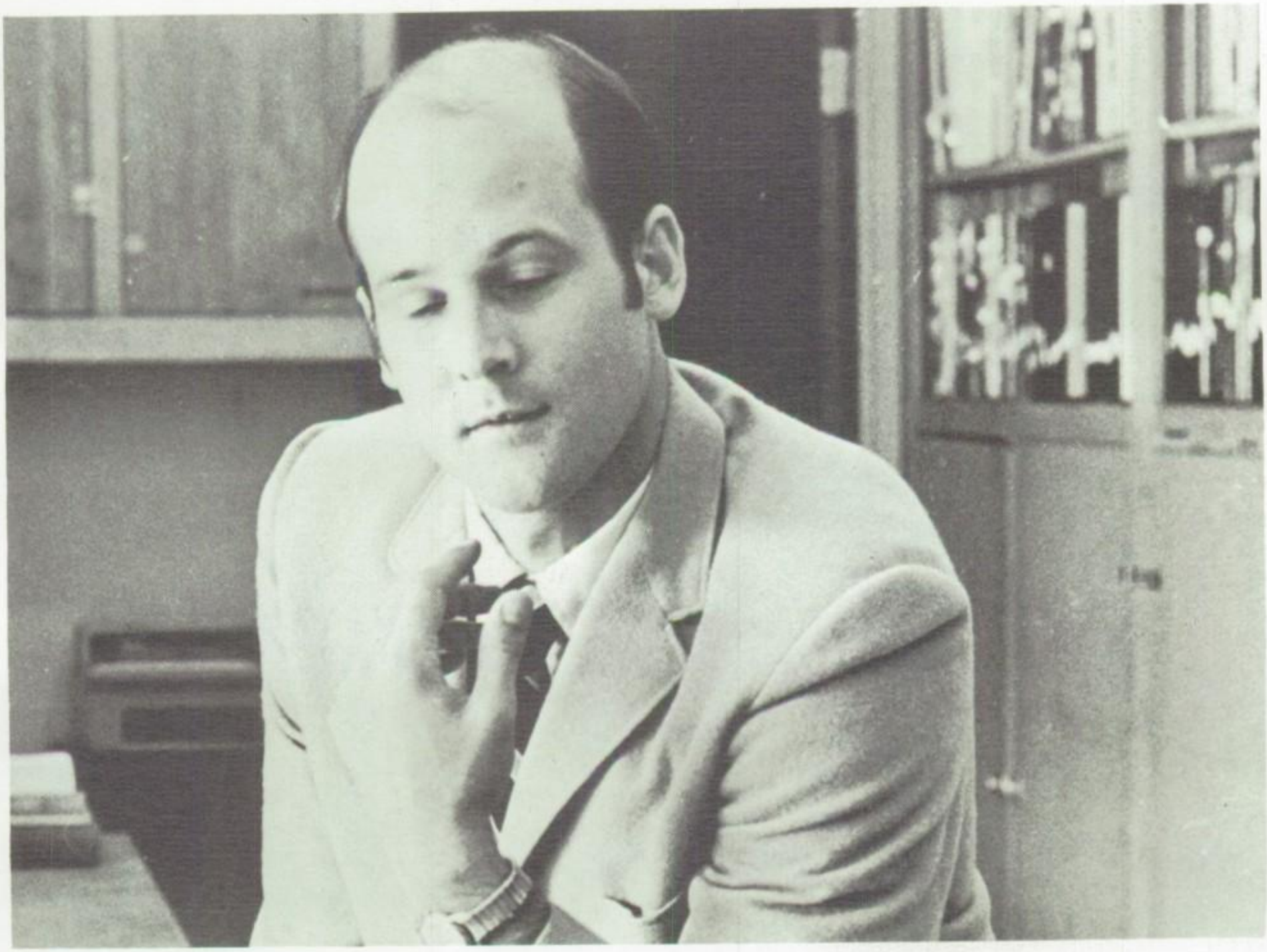


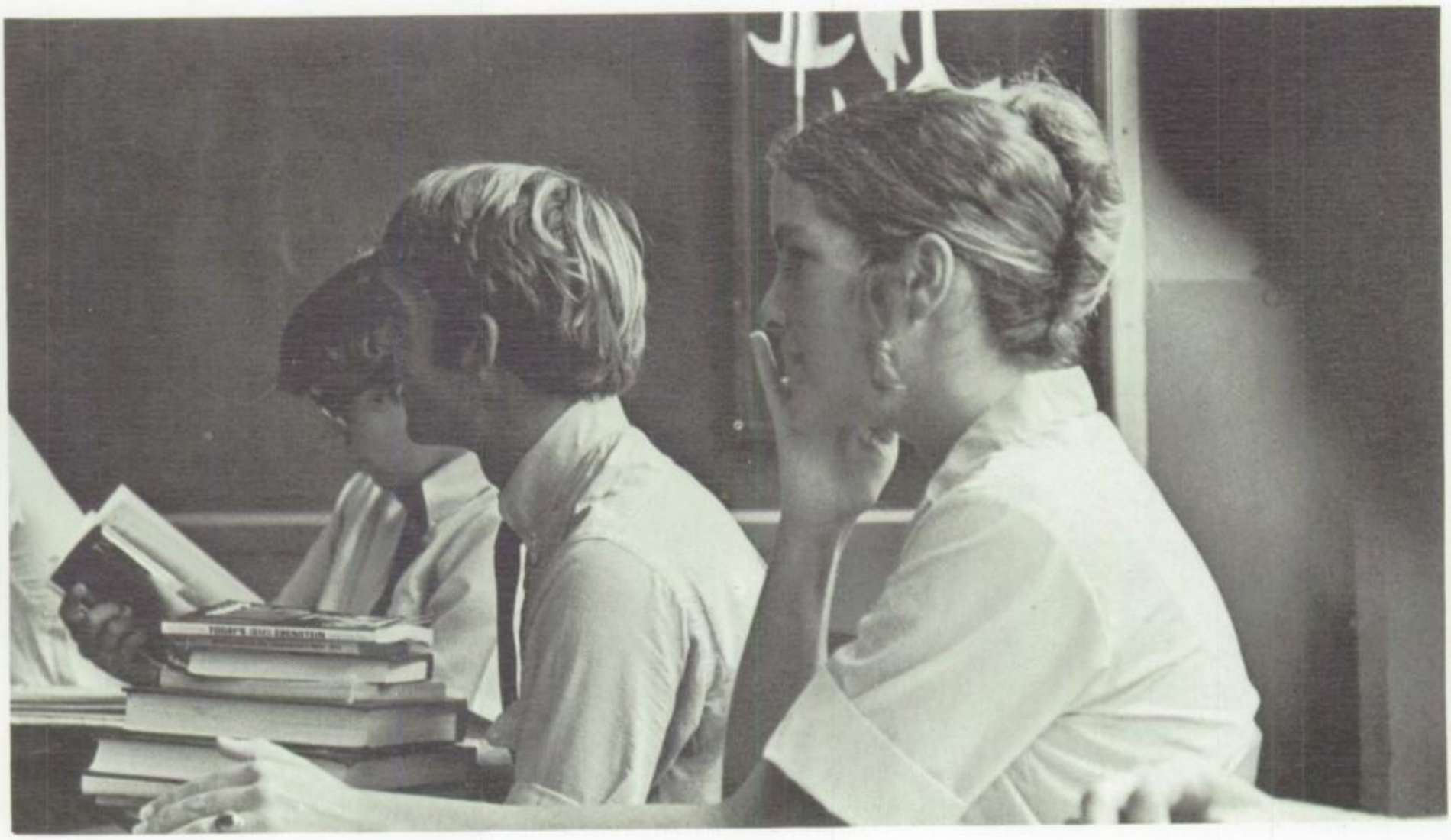




"There is a harmony in Autumn."
—Shelley







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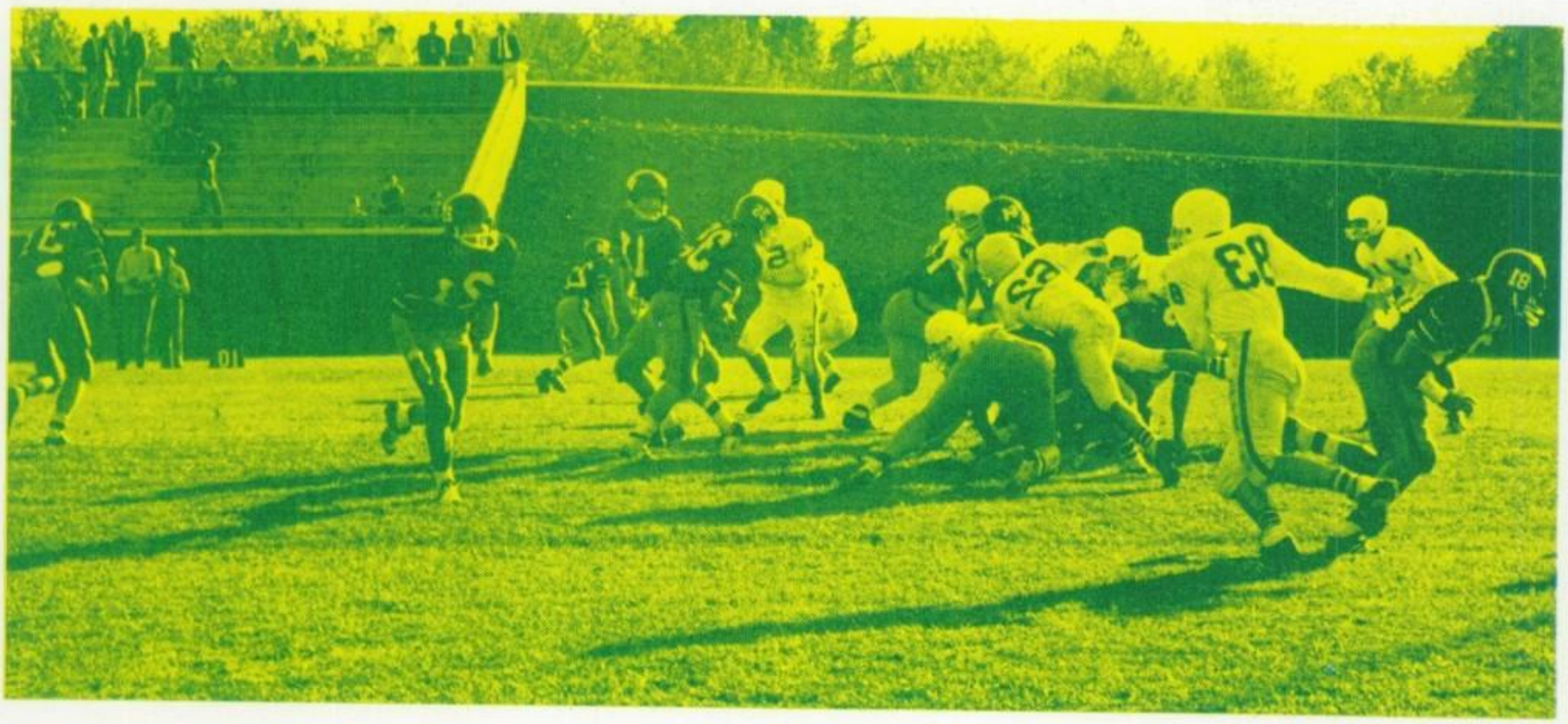
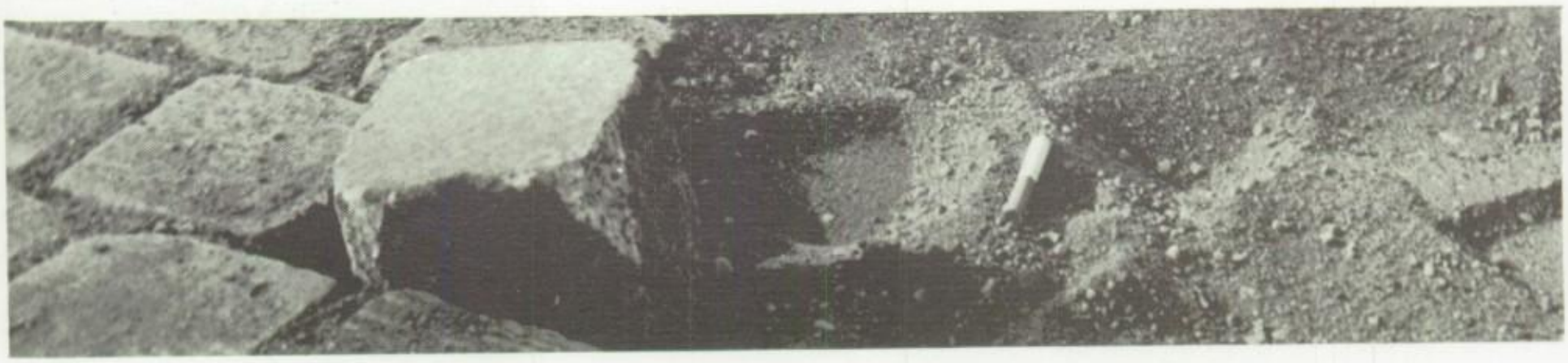




"To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven."

—The Bible

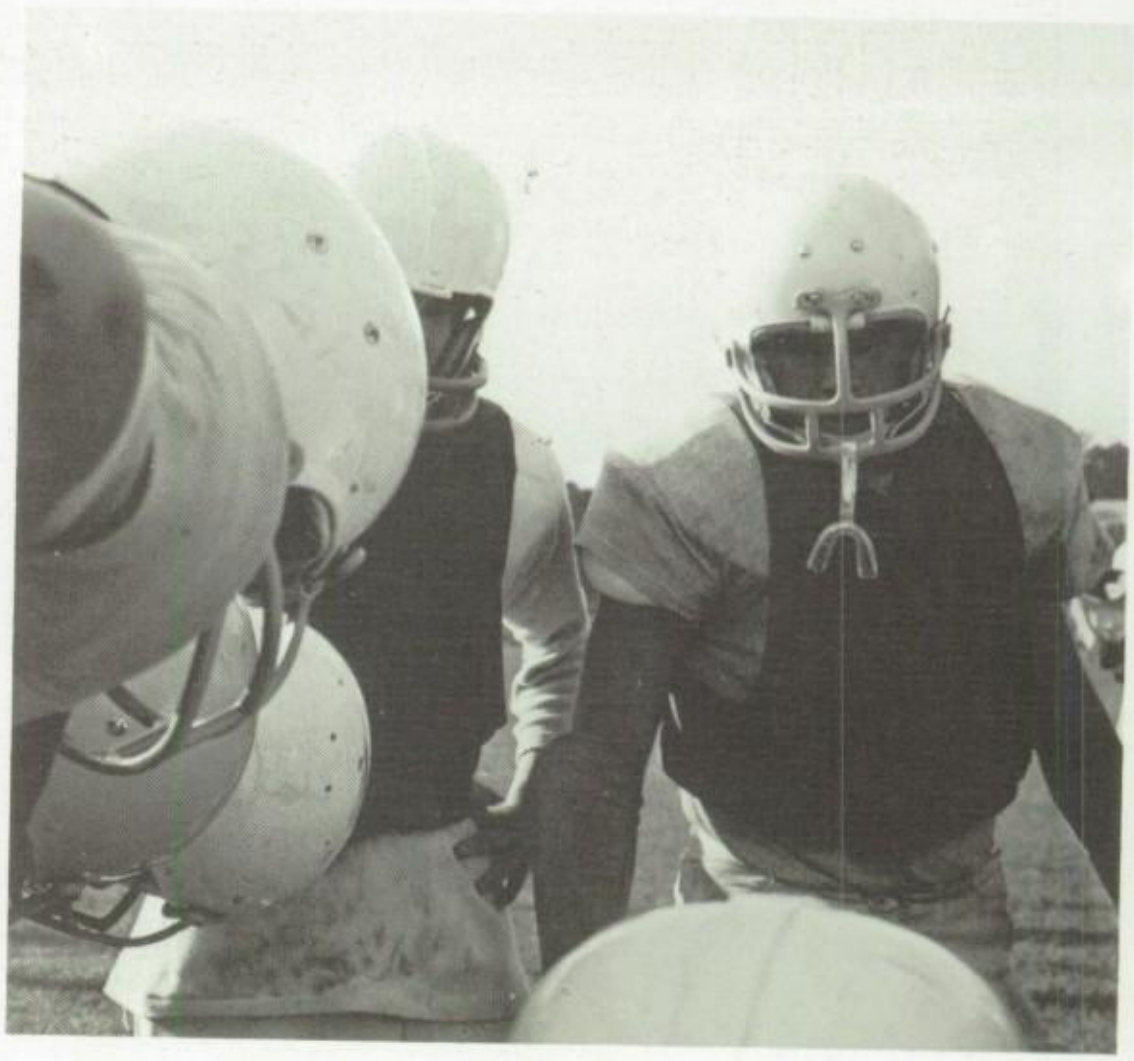
Hopes were high for this past year's football squad. Returning lettermen Joe Cosimano and Sandy Gordon (co-captains), Mike Van Ness, Steve Bradley, Jim Myers, and Jim Collin honestly expected to lead the team to an undefeated season. And yet, though this goal was never achieved, the determination, effort, and unselfish sacrifice of the entire squad was constantly displayed.

FOOTBALL

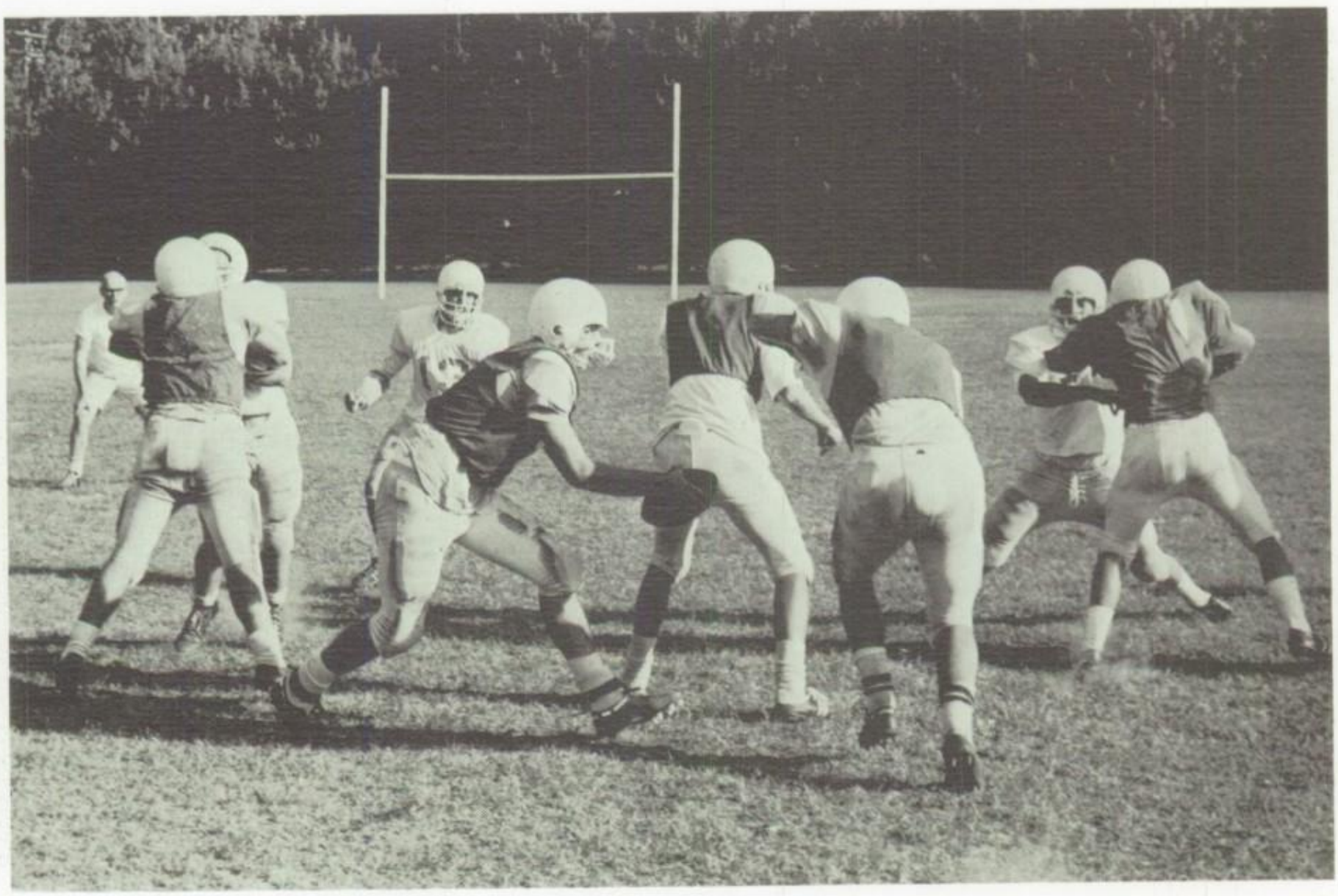
First Row: Peter Knight, Dick Fisher, Ted Alford, Jeff Hayes
Second Row: Steve Bradley, Tom Tait, Bob Peacock, John Ourisman, Sandy Gordon
Third Row: Mr. Reames, Jim Morrison, Mark Adkins, Tom Korengold, Rusty Linder, Bill Bierbower, Scott Rafferty

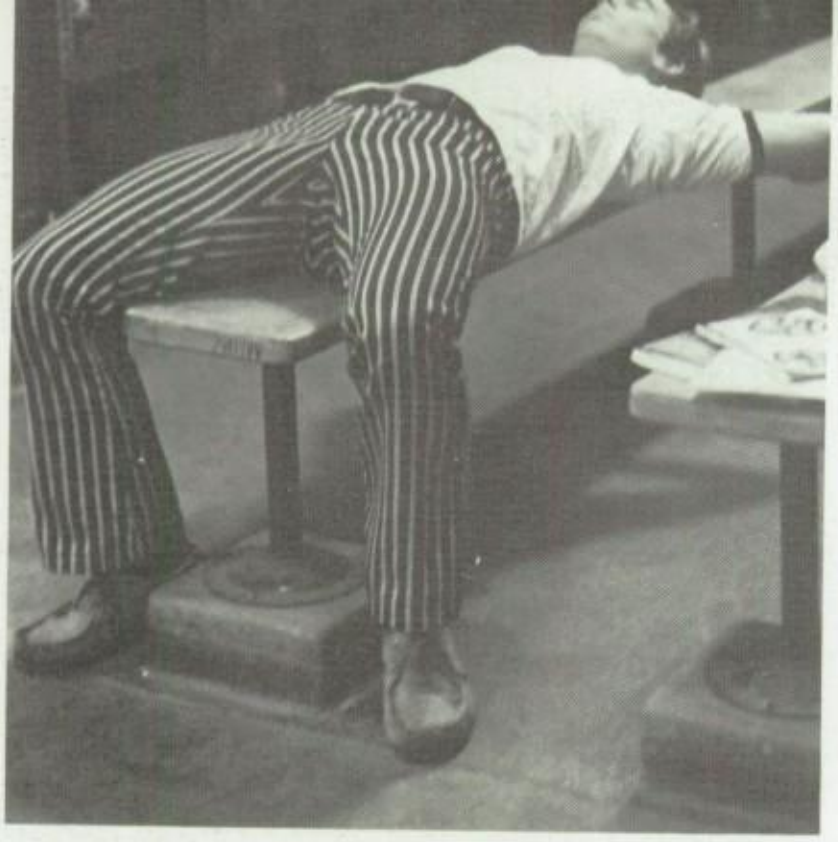
The arduous task of getting in shape started for some thirty players on August 31 as early practice began. Led by Mr. Bordley, Mr. Schmidt, and Mr. Kiernan, the squad did agility drills and technique work. Particularly effective was Mr. Kiernan's innovation: the linemen ran while he thought up new variations of old drills. At the end of these two weeks of hard work, the team successfully scrimmaged Wilson High School. The following week the team scrimmaged against Central High School in preparation for the game with Mercersburg. During the scrimmage, Tom Osgood broke his leg and was lost for the season.

The Mercersburg game, the St. Stephen's game, and the Sidwell Friends game were characterized by frustration, doubts, exhaustion, and determination. Denied for so long of any satisfaction for



First Row: Bruce Tanous, John Morrison, Chip Jones, Steve Myers
Second Row: Joe Cosimano, Bob Patterson, Tom Wadden, Jim Myers, Mike Van Ness
Third Row: John Marshall, Kip Coerper, Tom Hamilton, Jim Collin, Neal Nordlinger, Mr. Bordley





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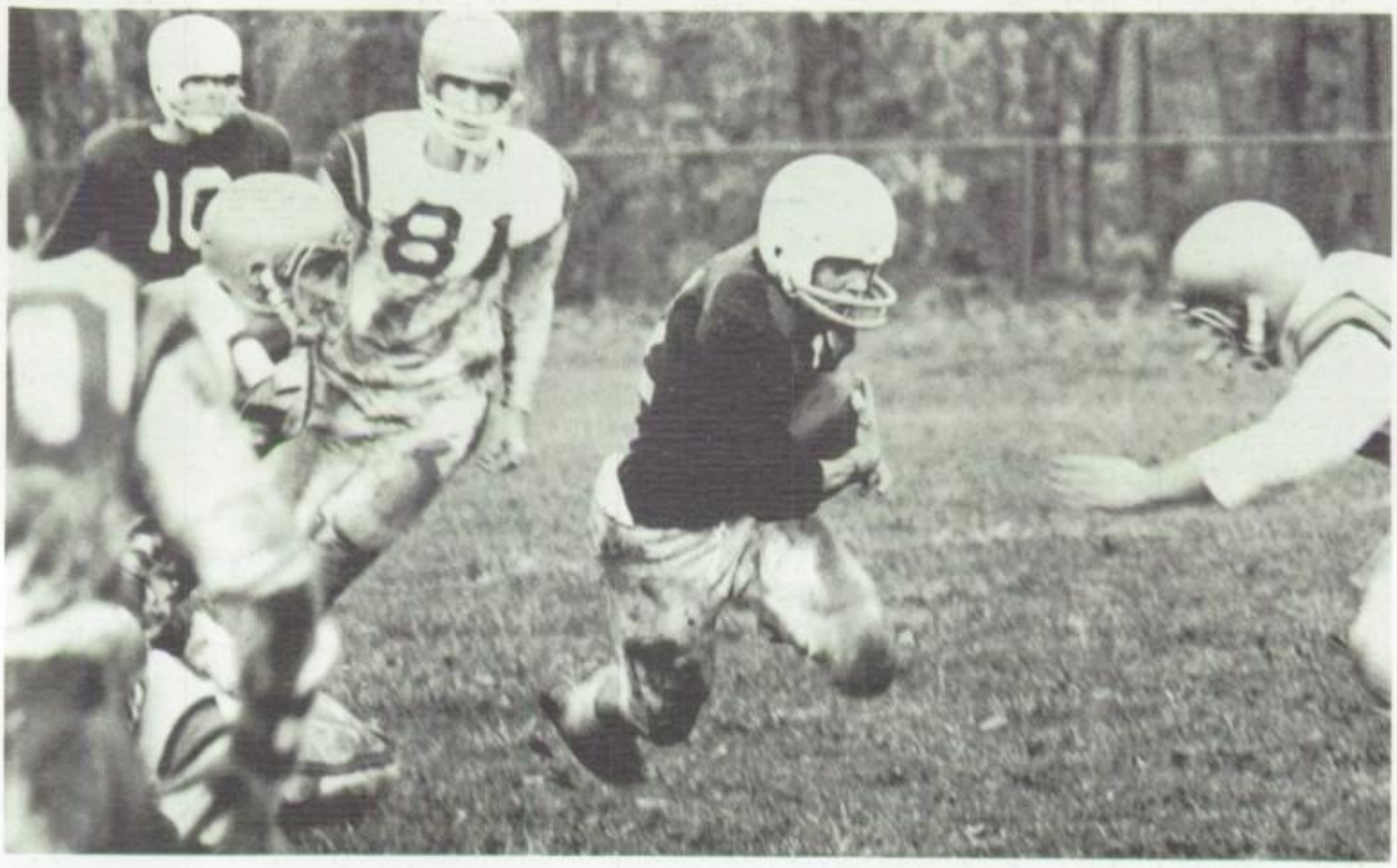
BULLIS

"There are worse things in
life than a tumble on
heather,
And life itself but a game
at football."

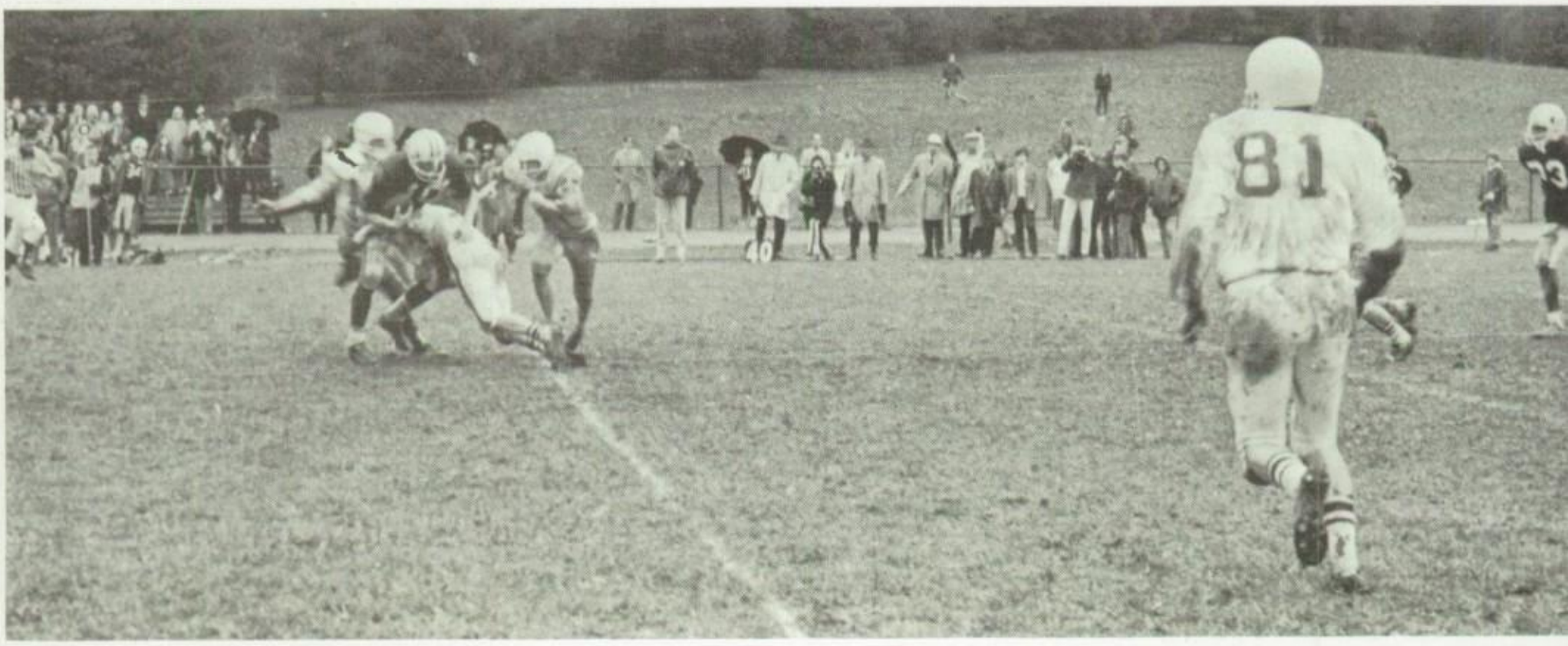


the long hours of work, the team fumbled the ball, was penalized, made mistakes, and yet remained united. Bright spots, like Jim Collin's 200 yards rushing against St. Stephens, could not be overlooked. After these successive fefeats by scores of 28-14, 16-0, and 20-8, the squad, although bewildered, was ready to explode.

The St. James game was an exciting and particularly satisfying victory. Jim Collin rushed for 212 yards; Mark Adkins, making his first start at quarterback, threw two touchdowns to Gordon and John Morrison. The next week, against Flint Hill, the offensense continued to roll while the defense played another hard-nosed game. Dick Leggin scored 2 touchdowns to lead the 27-0 win.

The confidence and self-respect gained by these two victories was shattered the following Saturday. Episcopal completely outclassed the Landon squad 42-0. The team picked itself up, mentally and physically, for what was to be a tough contest against Bullis. Although never outclassed, the Bears lost a hard defensive battle, 8-0. Particularly impressive was the offensive blocking of Tom Wadden and Jim Myers against Bullis' huge defensive linemen.

There remained one game for twelve seniors; a disappointing season would be made respectable with a decisive victory. The entire school rose to the occasion. The Student Body's enthusiasm and support was tremendous; even the Holton cheerleaders turned out in force. The offense used opportunities provided by Rusty Lindner's and Tom Tait's pass interceptions and Jimmy Morrison's fumble recovery. Jim Collin scored twice on well-executed sweeps, and Tom Korengold plunged over from the one for the other score. John Ourisman intercepted to stop a St. Albans drive late in the game.



The final score was 21-6.

This great victory gave the team a 3-5 season record, a disappointing performance on paper, but not when determination, self-sacrifice, and enthusiasm are considered.

Post-season All-IAC honors were given to Joe Cosimano, linebacker, Mike Van Ness, defensive end, Steve Bradley, offensive tackle, and Jim Collin, offensive back.

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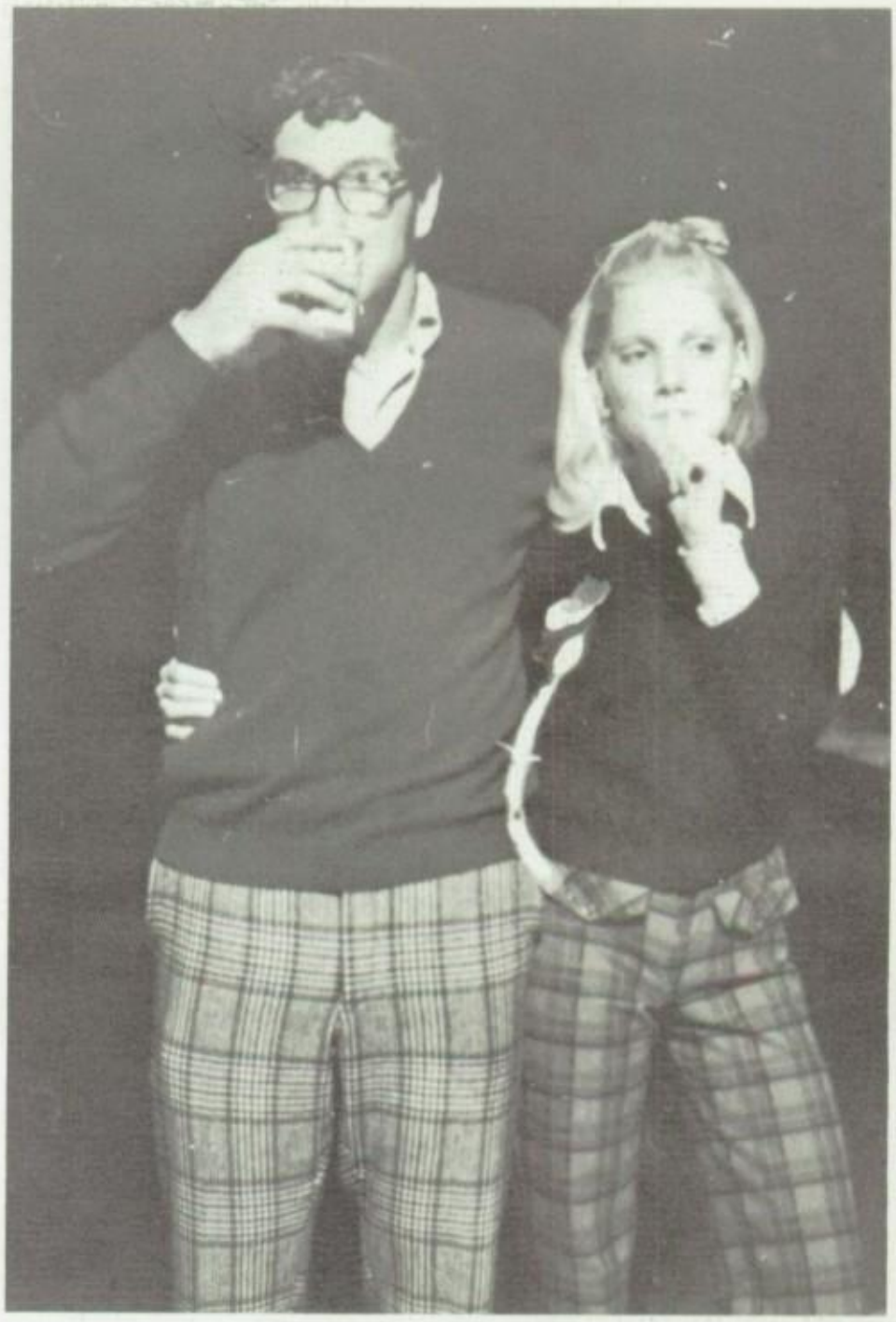


First Row: Jesse Marsh, Mark Evenson, Griff Gosnell, Peter Vieth

Second Row: Mr. Young, Danny McDermott, Robert Payne, Brian Murphy

CROSS COUNTRY

This year's Cross-country team was the best-coached and best-spirited squad ever. Coach Young's cool enthusiasm and familiarity with the sport gave the runners a deep and true respect for him. The team and Mr. Young could be seen working out in the rain, on Sundays and into the late hours of the evening, sometimes after the Varsity Football team had hit the showers. Early practice began two weeks before school started.

Although the workouts were long and hard, somehow they weren't tedious. The easy conversation between runners, the ridiculous coach-manager chess matches, and the rituals of Chloraseptic, "Sue Bee" honey, Pepto-Bismal, John Phillip Sousa, and drag races to Battery Kemball Park all added to the unique life of the Landon cross-country runner.

The team opened the season with a sound victory over St. Stephen's. Brian Murphy and Mark Evenson took the top two places, while Griff Gosnell, Jesse Marsh, Bob Payne, and Peter Vieth finished ahead of all but one opposing runner.

Brilliant individual performances by Evenson, Gosnell, Murphy, and Marsh sparked the team to a fourth place tie with St. John's in the American University Invitational. Returning to AU's course the following week, the harriers defeated defending champion Sidwell Friends, winning the race on the guts performances of Payne and Steve Voss. The most impressive individual performance of the season was Murphy's winning effort over a strong Good Counsel team.

Returning after a long absence due to a fractured foot, Dan McDermott took an unbelievable second place against Georgetown Prep, finishing close behind league champion Pat Hannon. The team didn't compete against Bullis, St. Albans, and St. James in dual meets, but they proved to be no problem for Landon in the I.A.C. Championship.

Although the team felt it let Mr. Young down in the championships, there were several strong individual efforts. Mark Evenson placed a strong 7th but was disqualified for taking the wrong turn while following a St. Albans runner. In the adjusted standings, Dan McDermott finished sixth; Jesse Marsh placed twelfth; Brian Murphy placed fifteenth; and Peter Vieth placed twentieth. The disqualification reversed the actual second place finish of Landon and the third place of Sidwell.

J.V. FOOTBALL

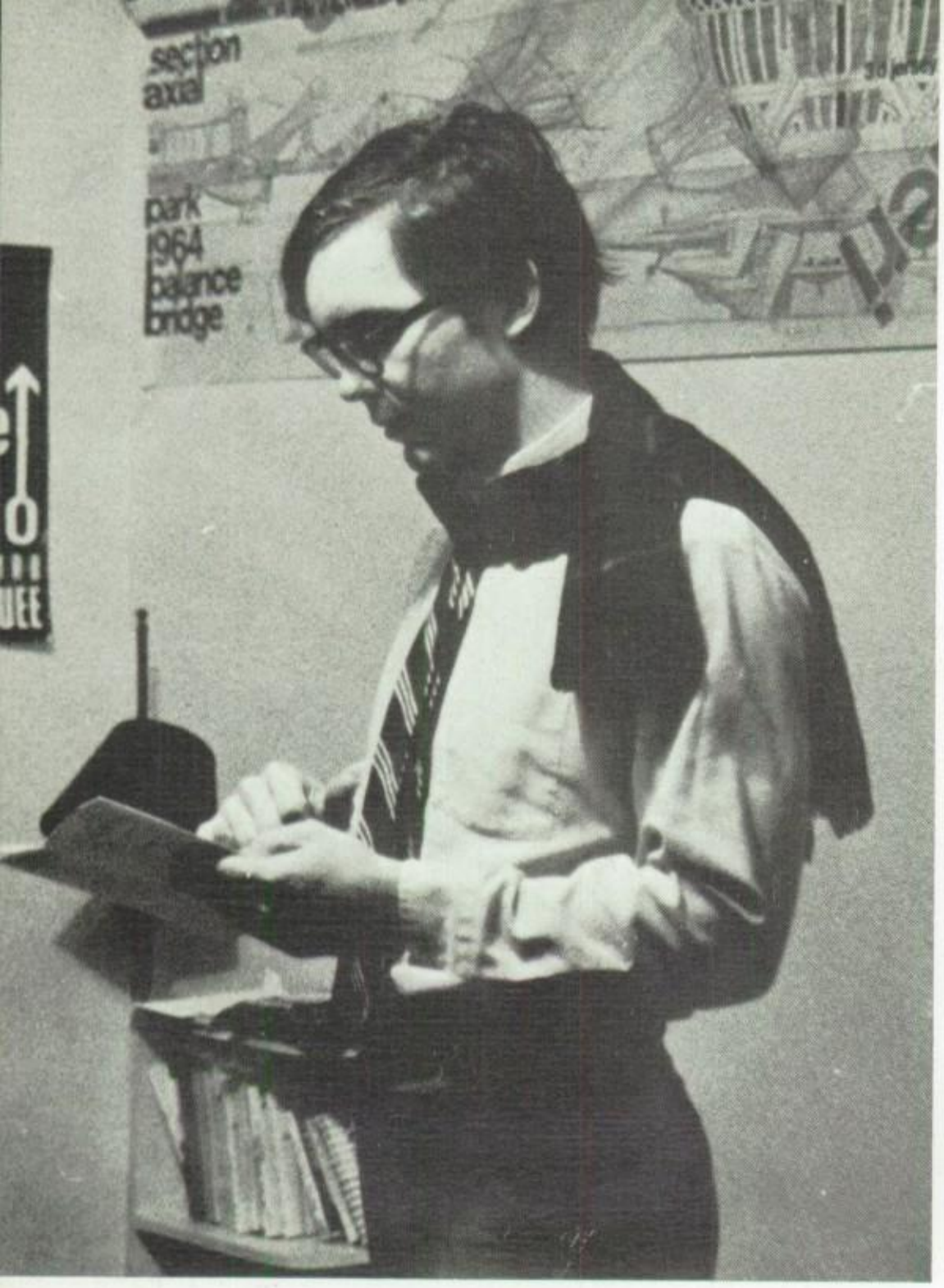
First Row: Christ West (assistant coach), Dave Webster, Ted Carter, Richard Abraham, Chuck Hanson, Jeff Georgia, Angus McIvor, Spence Chubb, Rocky Semmes (manager), Hal Kramer, Bill Oberdorfer, Cam McKee, Luke Mickum, Chris Nordlinger, Charlie Castaldi, Eric Breier, Wally Lum

Second Row: Mr. Ford, Mr. Schmidt, Rip Westmoreland, Arthur Woods, Lee Wallace, David Buchanan, Jim Duke, Mark Tucker, Terry Cabell, Jim Holton, Doug Perkins, Granny Grant, Skip Kelly, Bruce McNair, Steve Gordon, Jack Hamilton, Adam Lewis, Doug McKelway, Jim Williams, Jock Reuter, Steve Perkins

J.V. CROSS COUNTRY

First Row: Steve Voss, Mark Pickrell, Nicky Gill, Mike Burros
Second Row: Doug Martz, Wilson Hurley, Henry Lester

FALL DANCE

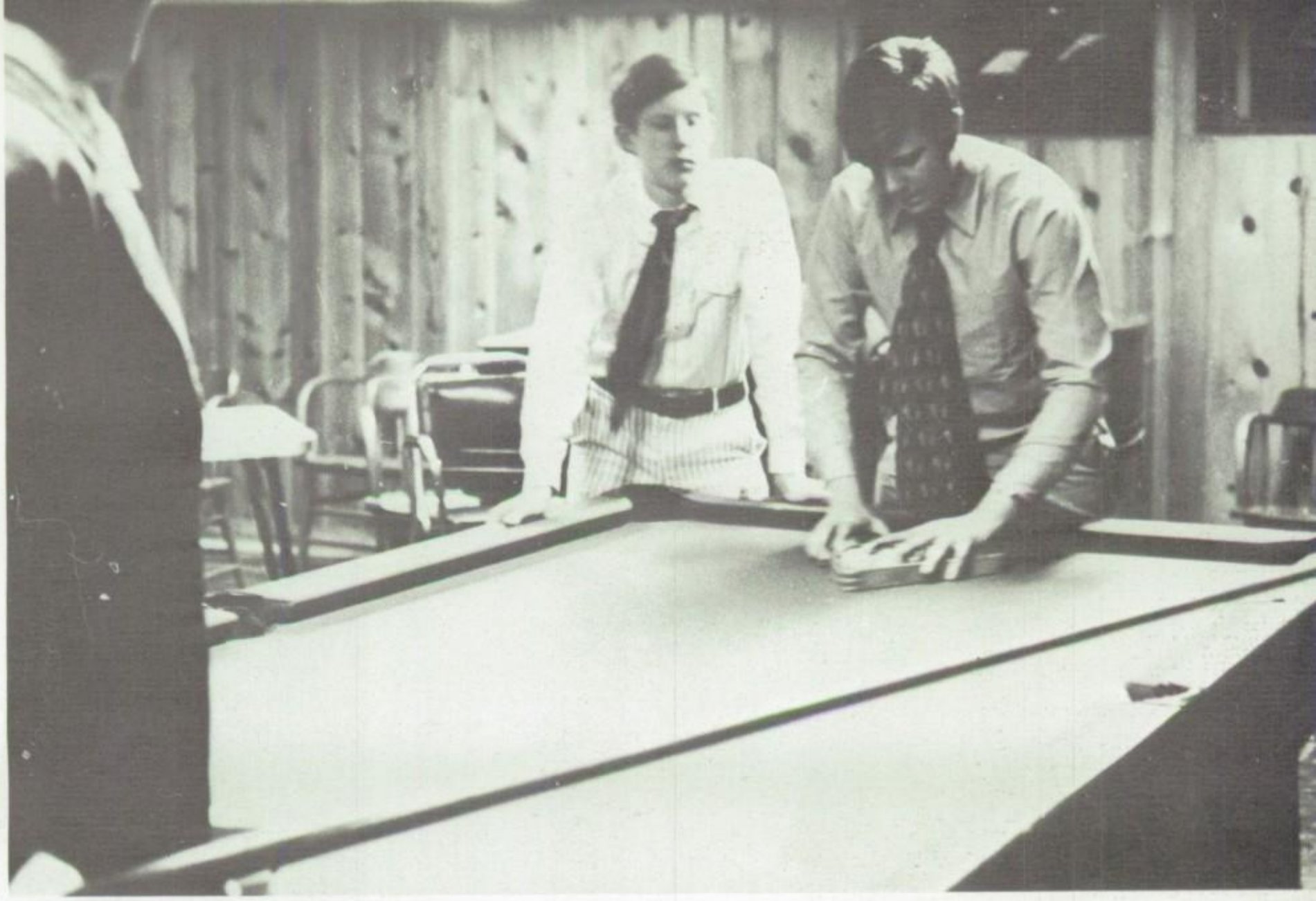


Dormitory Life

It's almost half past seven. The clear, quiet morning air is shattered by insane adolescents running and tying ties simultaneously. Winded, yet barely awake, the boarders sit down to breakfast, happy to have once again avoided disciplinary hours for lateness. Although mornings in the dorm begin with a bang, the rest of the day is more relaxed.

It appears that this school year will be the last for the Landon dormitory. Landon will become an entirely day-student school next fall.

The dormitory, except for its central location on campus, has seldom played a major role in Landon life. Rarely has the number of boarders exceeded twenty-five. However, to those who have lived in the dorm at some time during their years at school, it has a special meaning and will always be a memorable aspect of their experience at Landon.



A DAY OF LOWER SCHOOL LIFE

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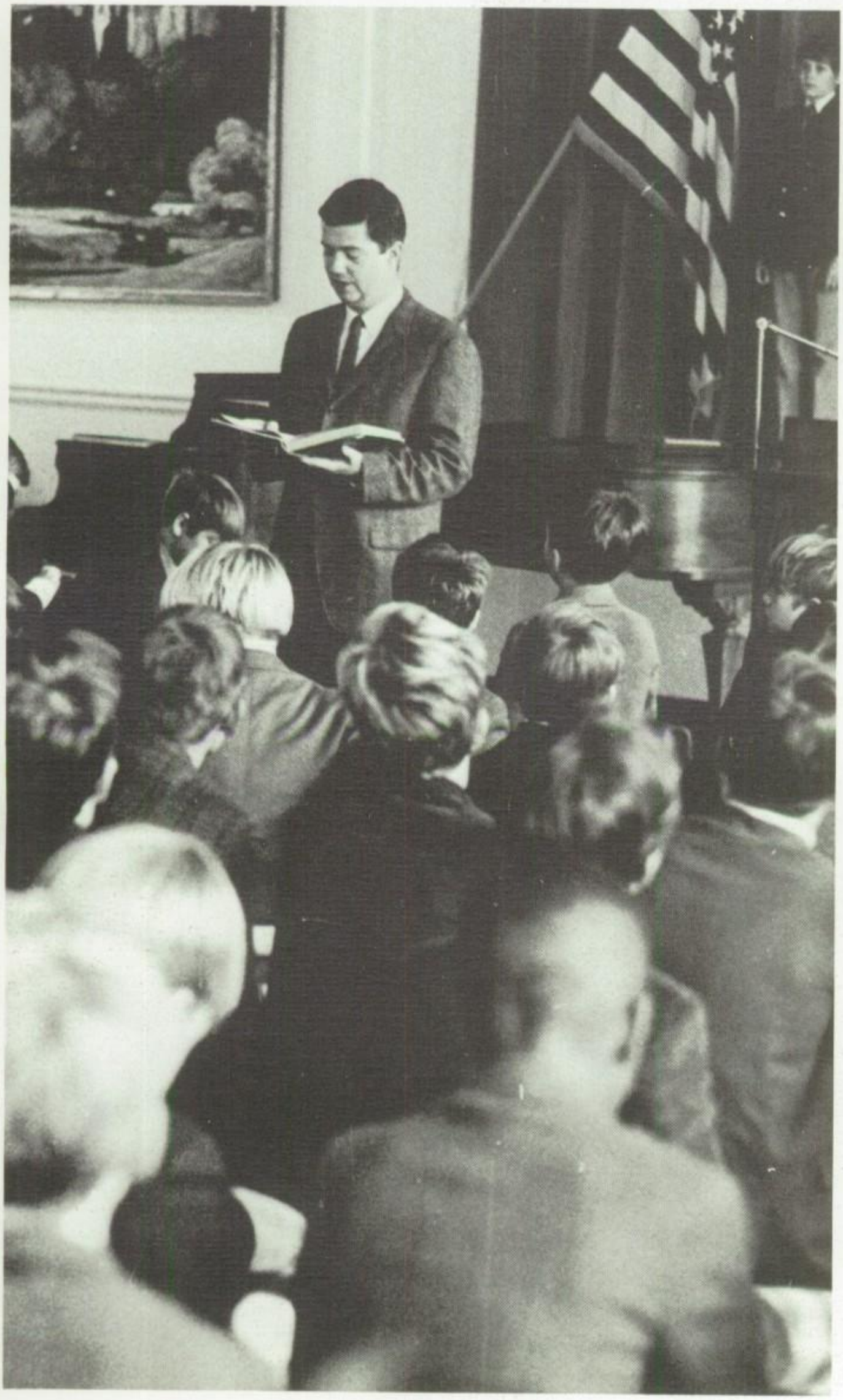
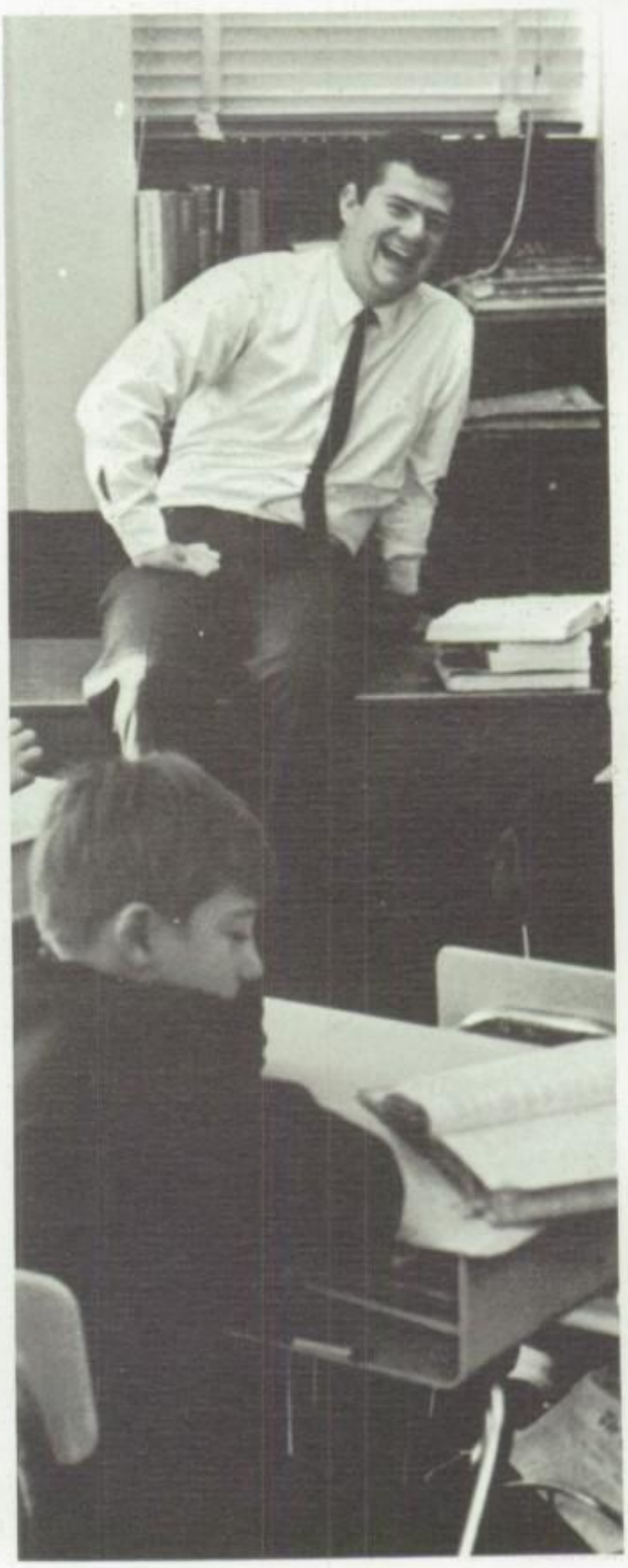
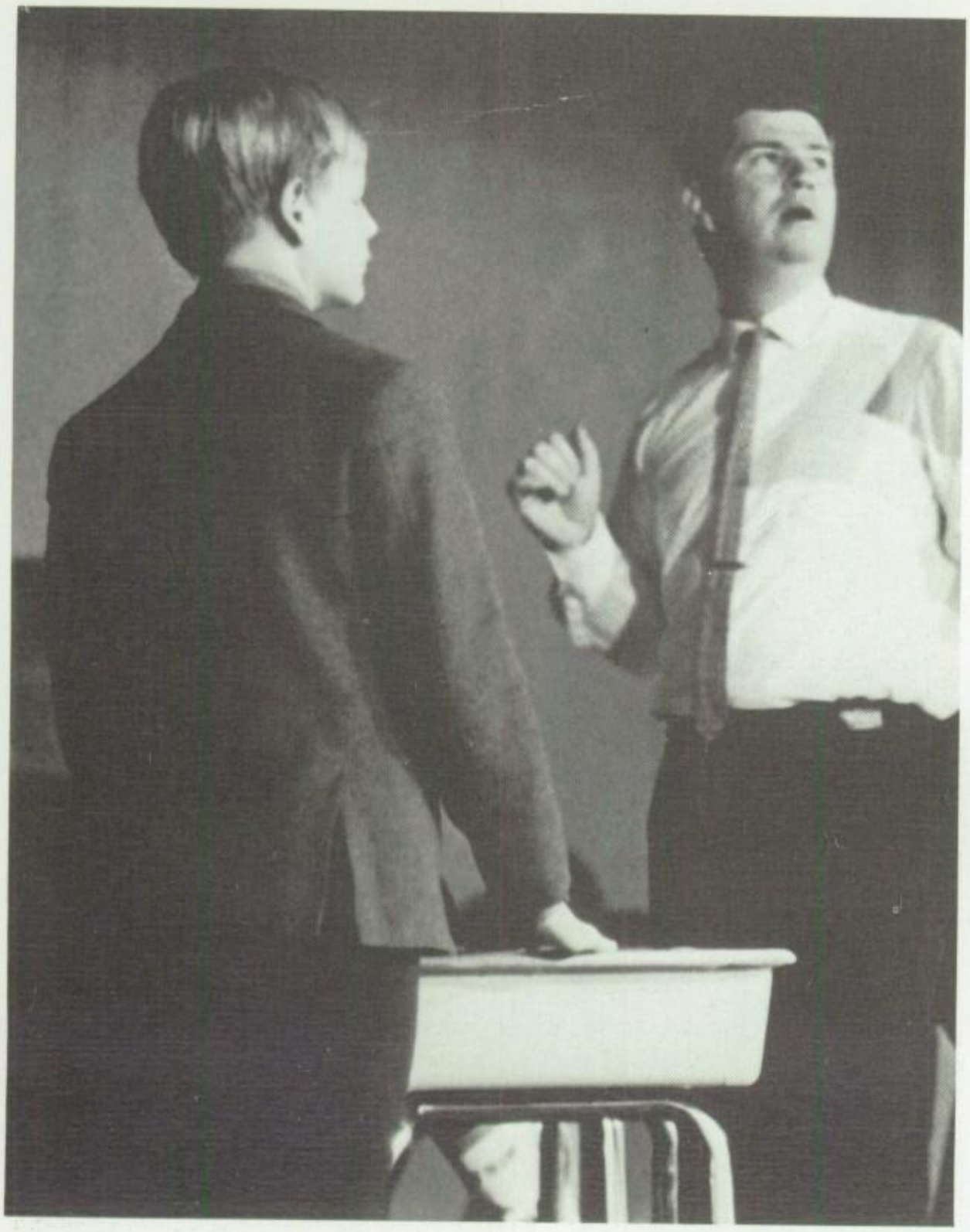
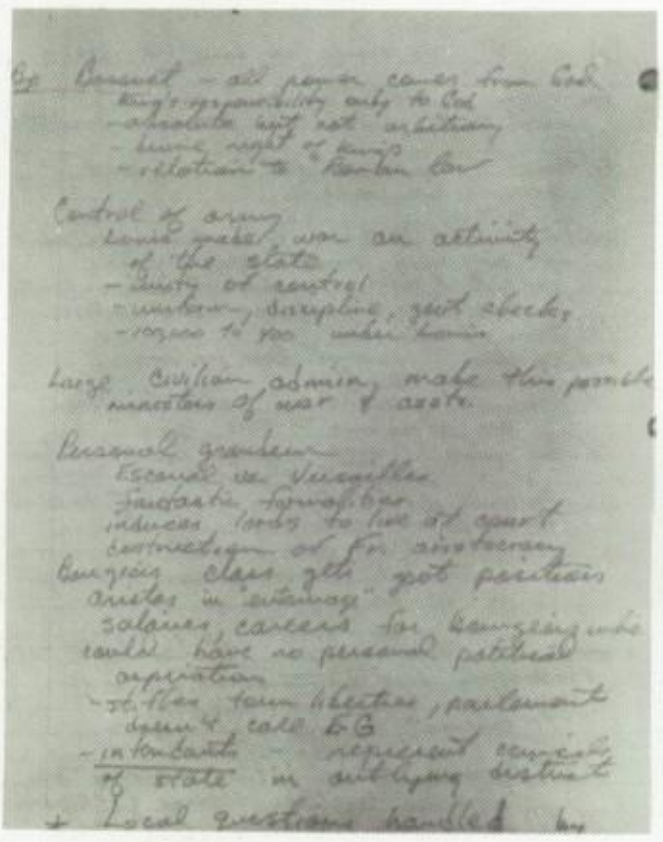






The Shrimp Bowl

UPPER SCHOOL

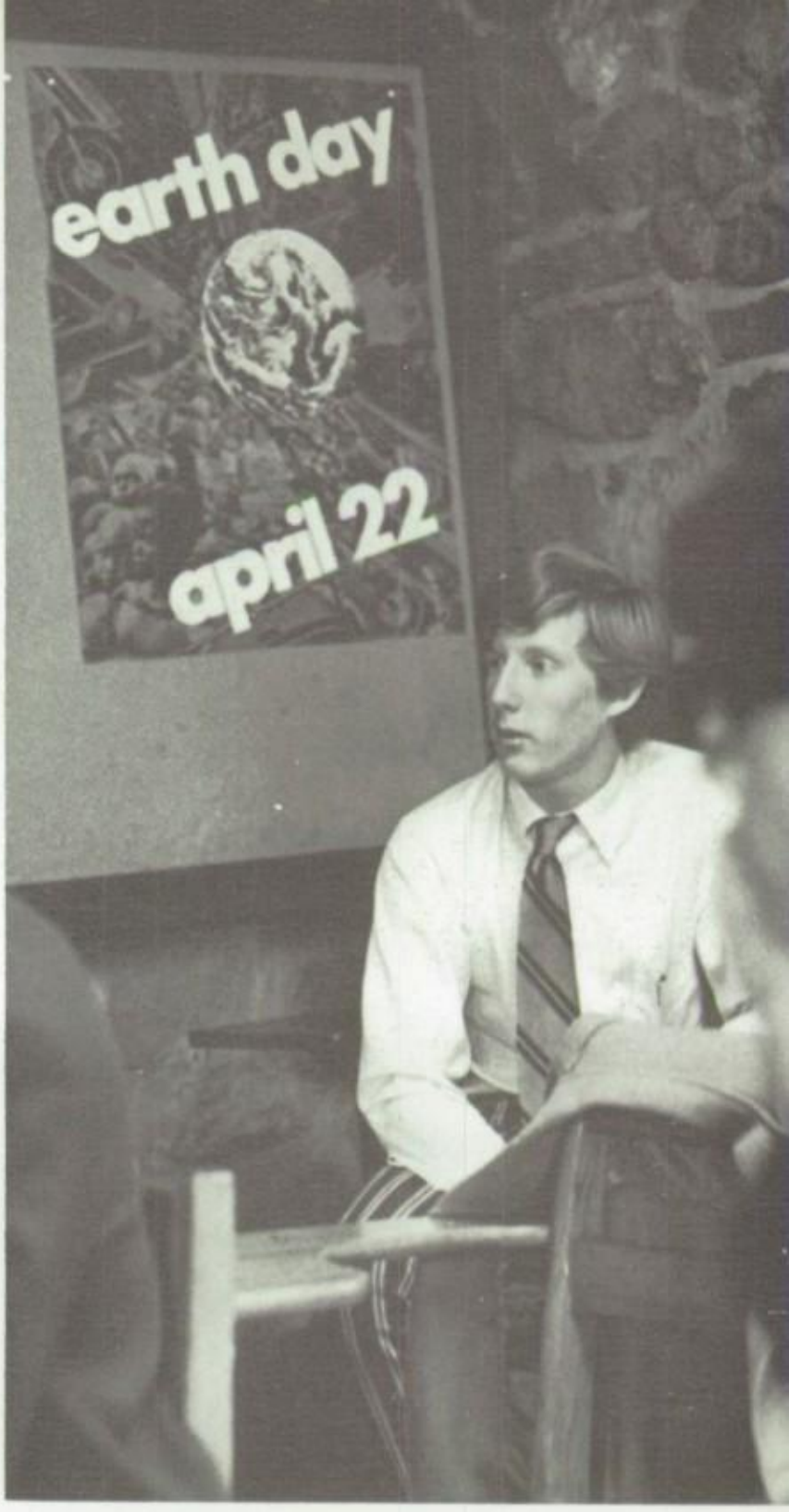


Big Bennett - all power comes from God
King's responsibility only to God
- absolute not not an dictator
- limited right of king?
- relation to Parliament

Control of army
land power was an activity
of the state
- limits of control
- unions, disciplined, yet checks,
- power to pay under taxes

large civilian admin. make the power
ministers of war & state.

Personal freedom
Escape de Versailles
fantastic typewriter
induces lords to live at court
construction of fin aristocracy
bourgeois class felt great pressure
duties in "aristocracy"
salaries, careers for bourgeois who
could have no personal political
aspirations
- H. Rep. town liberties, parliament
dissent, calls E.G.
- in London - represent counties
of state in outlying districts
+ Local questions handled by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SIXTH

First Row: Griff Gosnell, Skip Davis, John Hanson, John Ourisman, Bill Nicholson
Second Row: Steve Voss, Peter Jenkins, Bob Patterson, Peter Vieth
Third Row: Steve Bradley, Jim Myers, Bret Simpson, Angus McIvor
Fourth Row: Ken Daniels, Bruce Dunigan, Scott Libbey

FORM

First Row: Bob Peacock, Paul Daniel, Bill Roberts, Jesse Marsh, Joe Cosimano
Second Row: Mark Evenson, Dick Leggin, Alban Eger, Jim Morrison
Third Row: Sandy Gordon, Tom Tait, Kent Cooper, Tom Wadden
Fourth Row: Mike Van Ness, Joel Poretsky
Absent: John Lynham, John May, John McNair

FIFTH

First Row: Rusty Lindner, Tom Leachman, John Kohn, Bill Tyng, Tom Blackwood, David Noyes, John McKelway, Jon Corcoran

Second Row: Mark Hoffman, Ted Brawner, David Byrd, Spence Chubb, Neal Nordlinger, Paul Bittinger

Third Row: Glen Folliard, Don Polinger, Jack Frazier, Dan Simpson, Kip Coerper, Bill Eacho, Alec MacMartin, Brian Murphy, Steve Perkins

Fourth Row: James Duke, Richard Norair, Tom Hamilton, Dick Fisher, Robert Wallick

FORM

First Row: Ralph Bonnell, Peter Velis, Jeff Peterson, Mac Darlington, Mark Adkins, Pete Craig, Andy Somerville, Davi Camalier

Second Row: David Van Roijen, Lauri Taylor, Jay Boeglen, Peter Knight, Jim Collin, Tom Semmes, Jim Shannon, Charles Ill

Third Row: Mark Pickrell, Steve Myers, Eric Corwin, Brawner Smoot, Pete Evans

Fourth Row: Danny McDermott, Bill Bierbower, Tom Korengold, Richard Kirkpatrick, Alan Geolot

Absent: George Huddleston, Tom Osgood

FOURTH

First Row: Lee Wallace, Wally Lum, Pete Goldsmith, Charlie Roberts, Jeff Slavin, George Blooston, Lawrence Roberts, Bruce Tanous

Second Row: Rip Westmoreland, Doug McKelway, Glenn Scoggins, David Wise, Ted Alford, Nick Gill, Jeff Hayes, Tom Wilson

Third Row: Scott Rafferty, Chuck Hanson, Derby Carruthers, Charlie Castaldi, Peter Welsh

Fourth Row: Chip Jones, Richard Stohlman, David Laird, Adam Lewis, Bill Heavey

FORM

First Row: Ted Carter, Dan Blaylock, Bill Oberdorfer, Cam McKee, Chuck Somerville, Peter Marsh, Davi Camalier, Jeff Geaslin

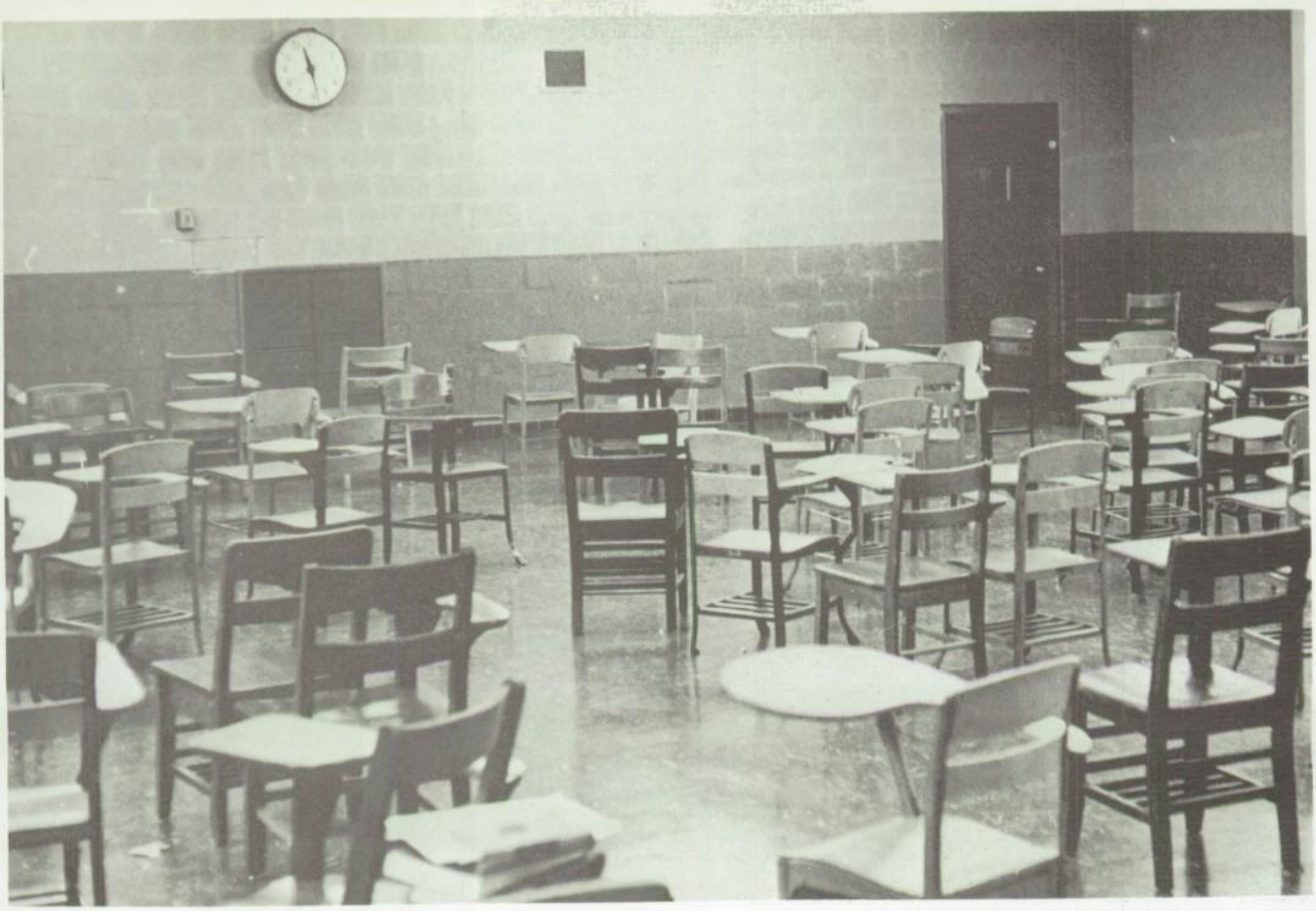
Second Row: Bill Carr, Mitch Stanley, Bob Payne, Graham Owen, Jeff Wright, Ron Madsen, Phil Logan, Clark Cochran, Steve Perkins

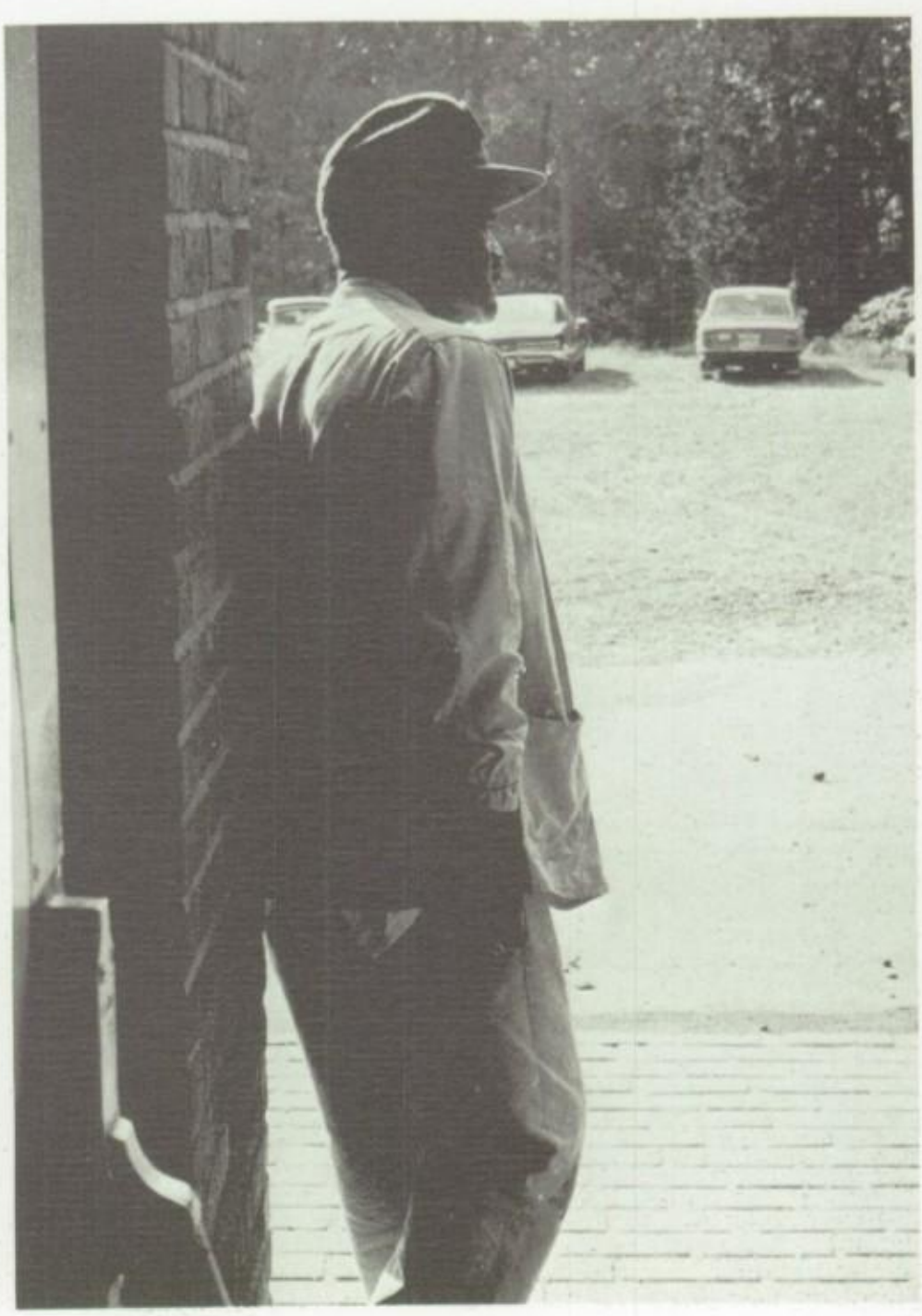
Third Row: Dan Brown, Kevin Schlosberg, Charlie Forsyth, Jay Hawfield, David Conrads, Skip Kelly, Remmert Laan

Fourth Row: Chase Libbey, John Stromsem, Dan Koch, Skip Ivison, Terry Cabell, John Marshall

Absent: Bruce McNair, David Webster, Arthur Woods, Cabell Williams, Dries Van Wagenberg

The trimester was concluded with an official visit from Santa Claus, who arrived riding astride his BSA 650 cycle. Among the more memorable gifts which his bounty spread were a bottle of *Wild Root* for Dr. Russo, a can of *Right Guard* for both Mr. Gillette and Mr. Condit, a banana for Mr. Parker, and a beginner's chess set for Mr. Campbell. The students had their laughs, and the teachers, with exams, had theirs.

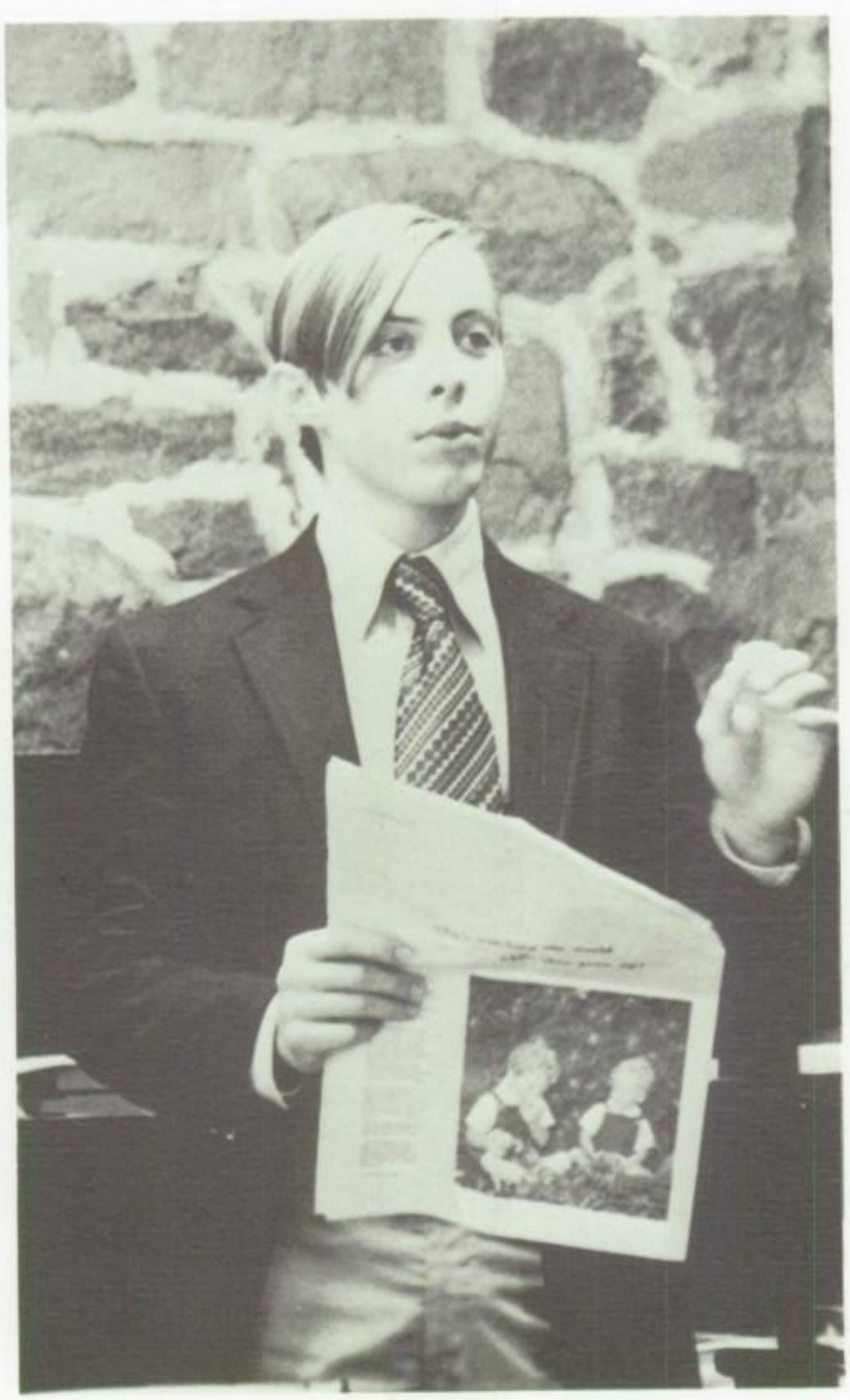




WINTER

"snow is white"

"It is disturbing to learn that even in hell we shall have to listen to lectures."
—Will Durant

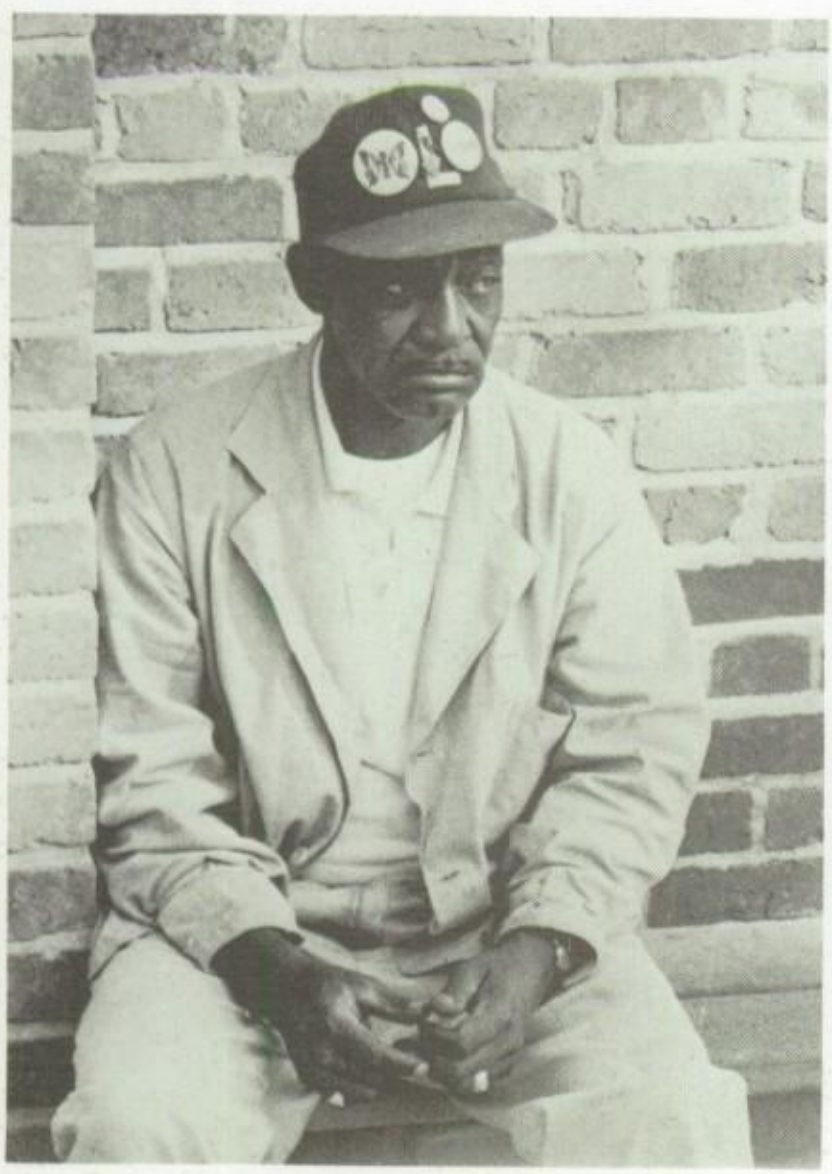


Fire and Ice

Some say the world will end in fire
Some say in ice.
From what I've tasted of desire
I hold with those who favor fire.
But if it had to perish twice,
I think I know enough of hate
To say that for destruction ice
Is also great
And would suffice.

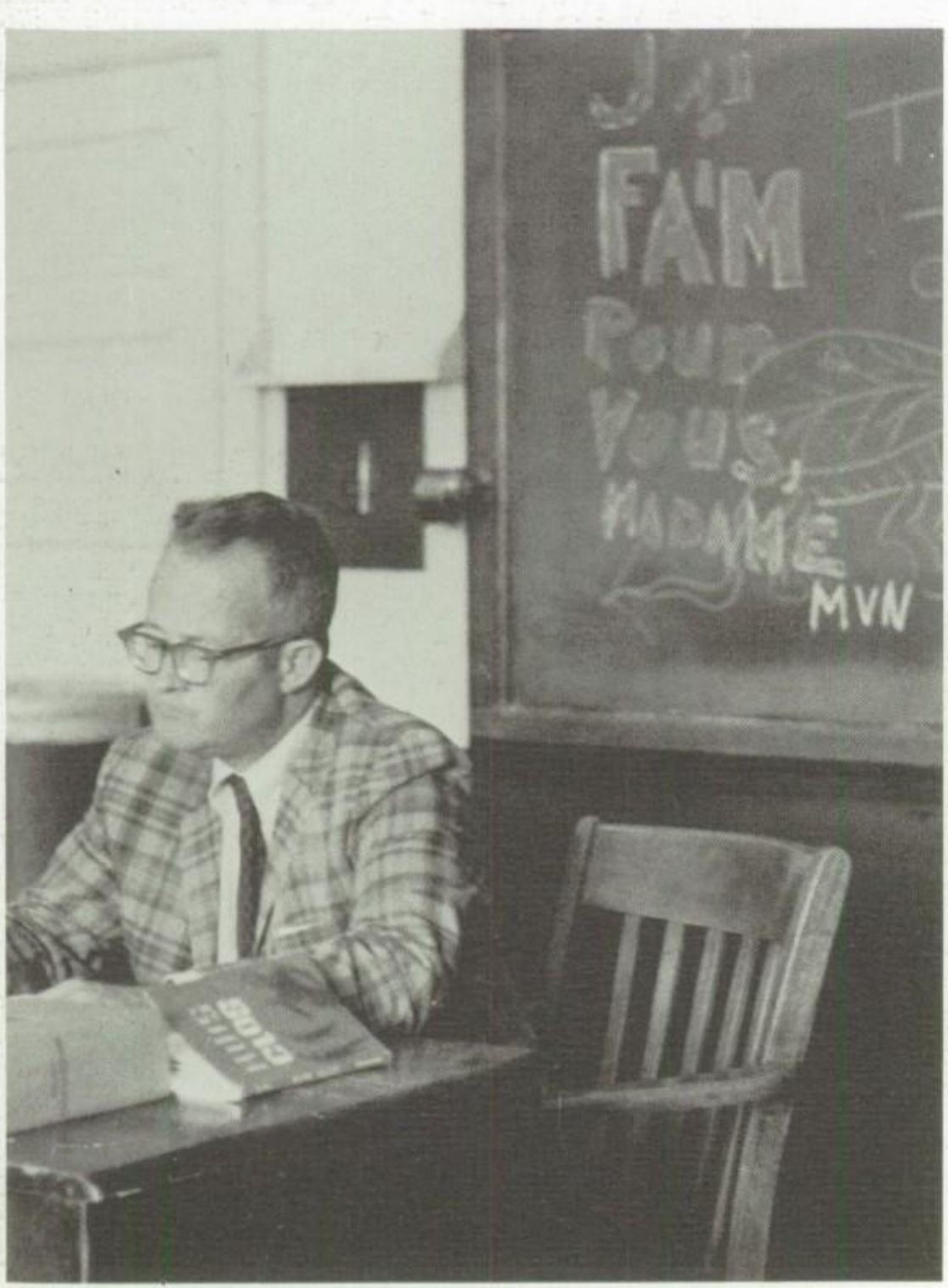
—Robert Frost

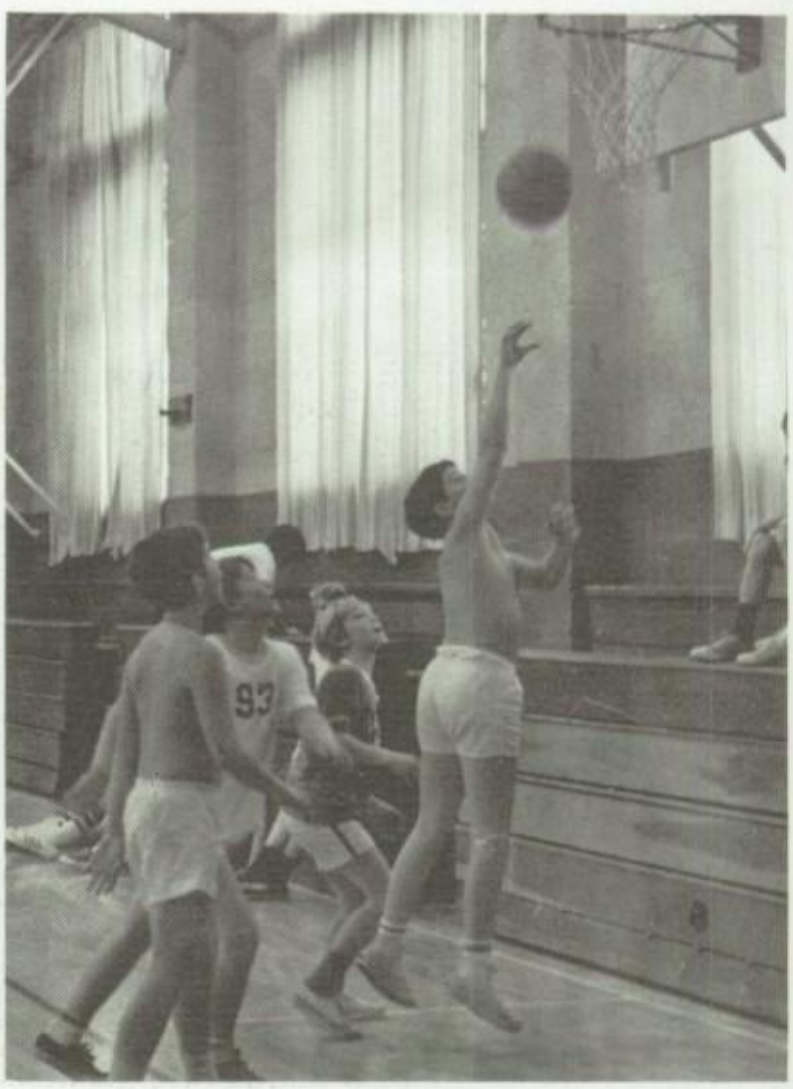
Hurry Sundown



"A burden becomes lightest, when it is well borne."
—Latin proverb

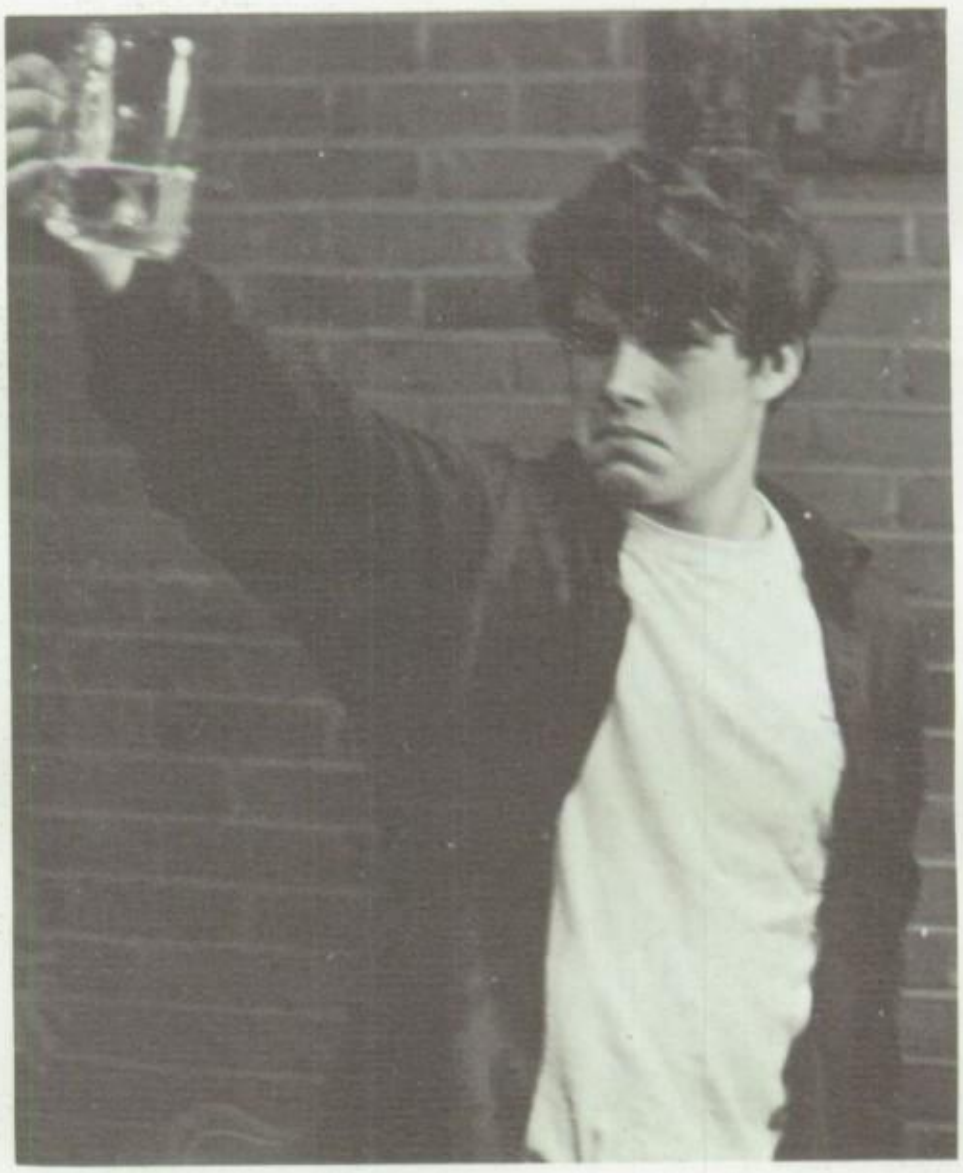
—"To be once in doubt
Was once to be resolved."
—William Shakespeare





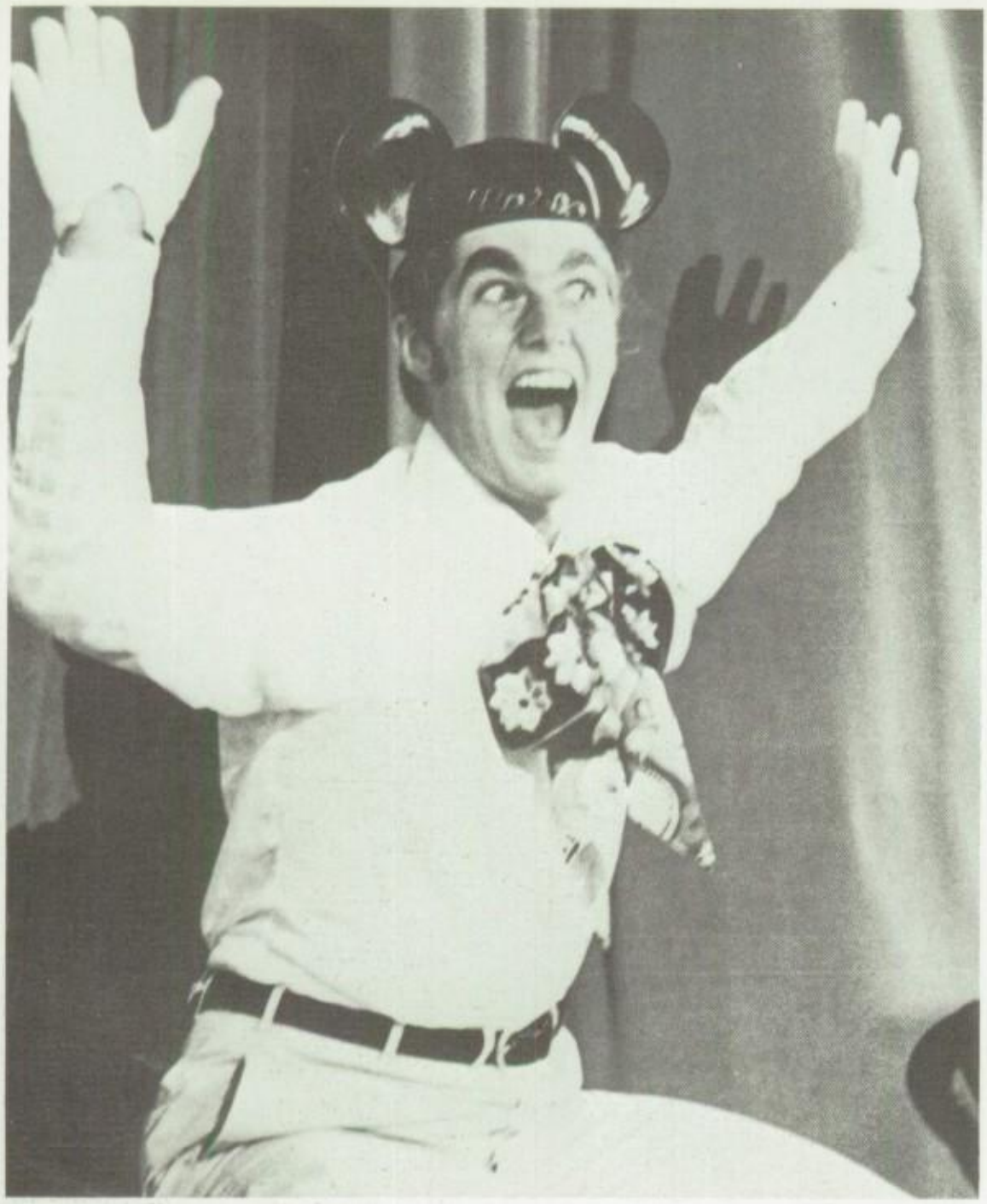
"Perfect calms at sea are always suspected by the experienced mariner to be the fore-runners of a storm. . ."

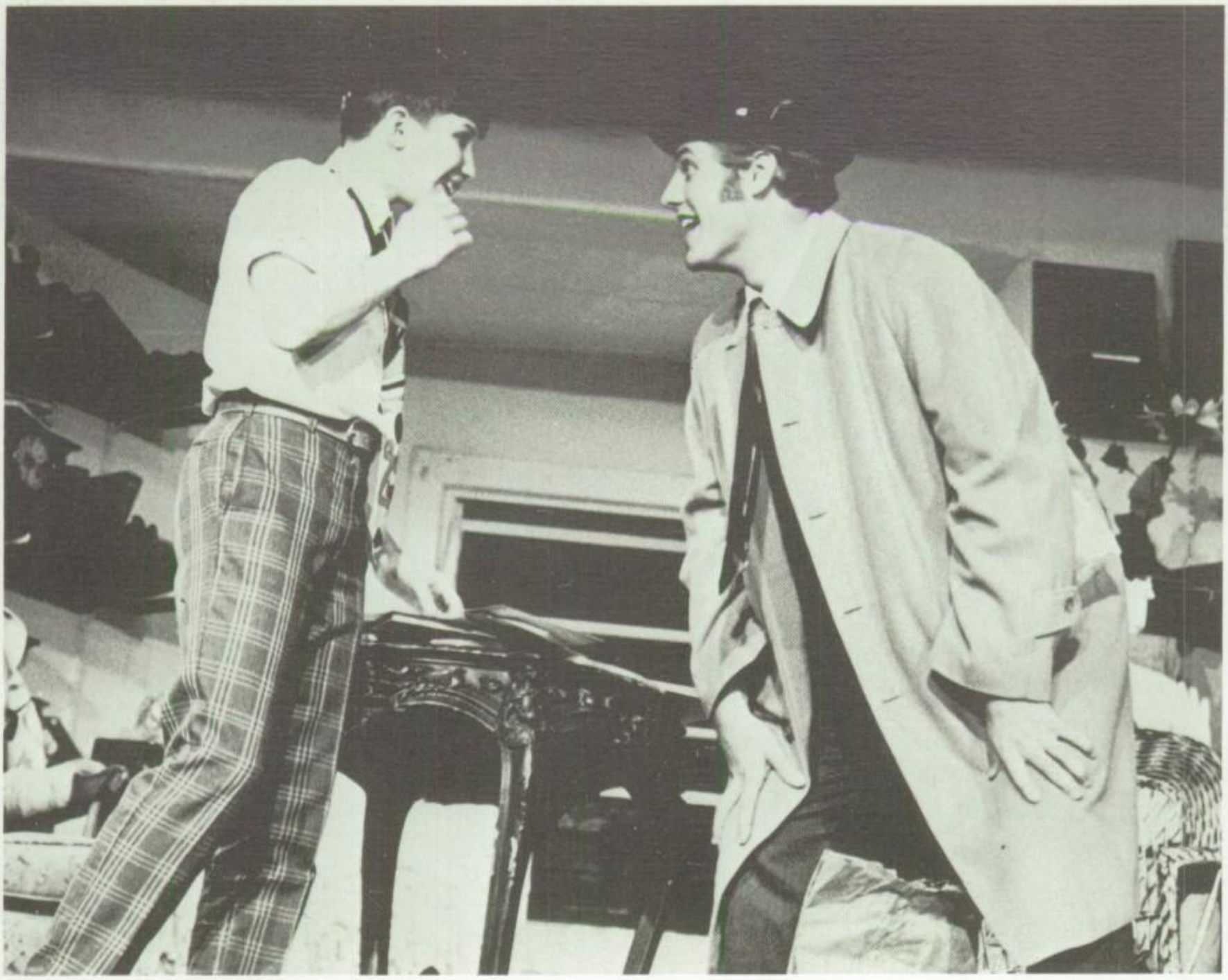
—Henry Fielding



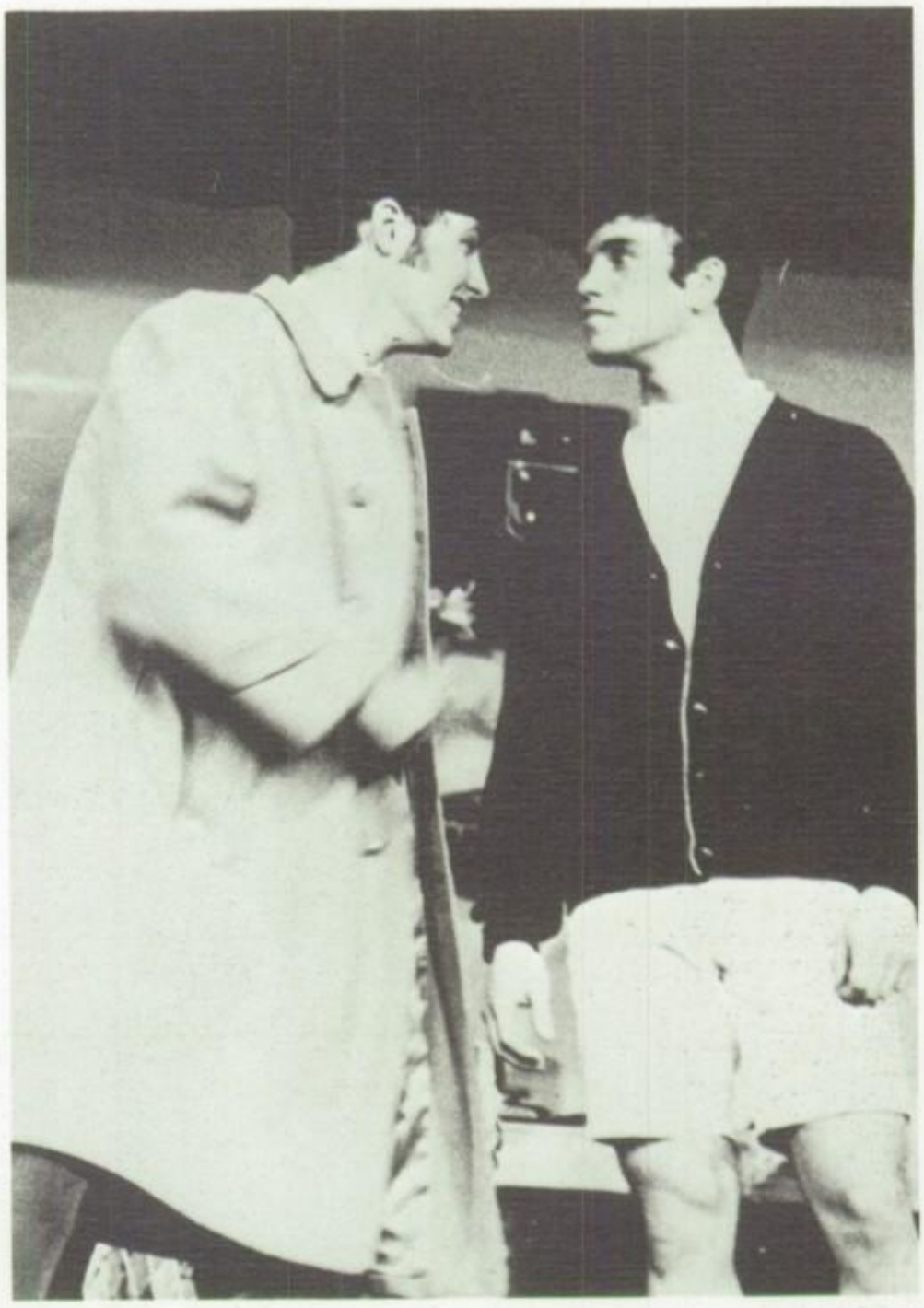
". . . success discloses faults and infirmities which failure might have concealed from observation."

—John Stuart Mill





A Thousand Clowns



The St. Genesius Society has taken a great leap forward this year by combining the drama clubs of Landon and Holton-Arms. Instead of putting on a one-act play and a full-length production as has been done in past years, two major plays are being performed. The first of these, *The Skin of Our Teeth,* was acted out on the Holton Stage.

The second play, *Enter Laughing,* was put on in April at Landon. Felicitations should be extended to the student body of Landon for their unprecedented enthusiasm in assimilating into the Holton community.

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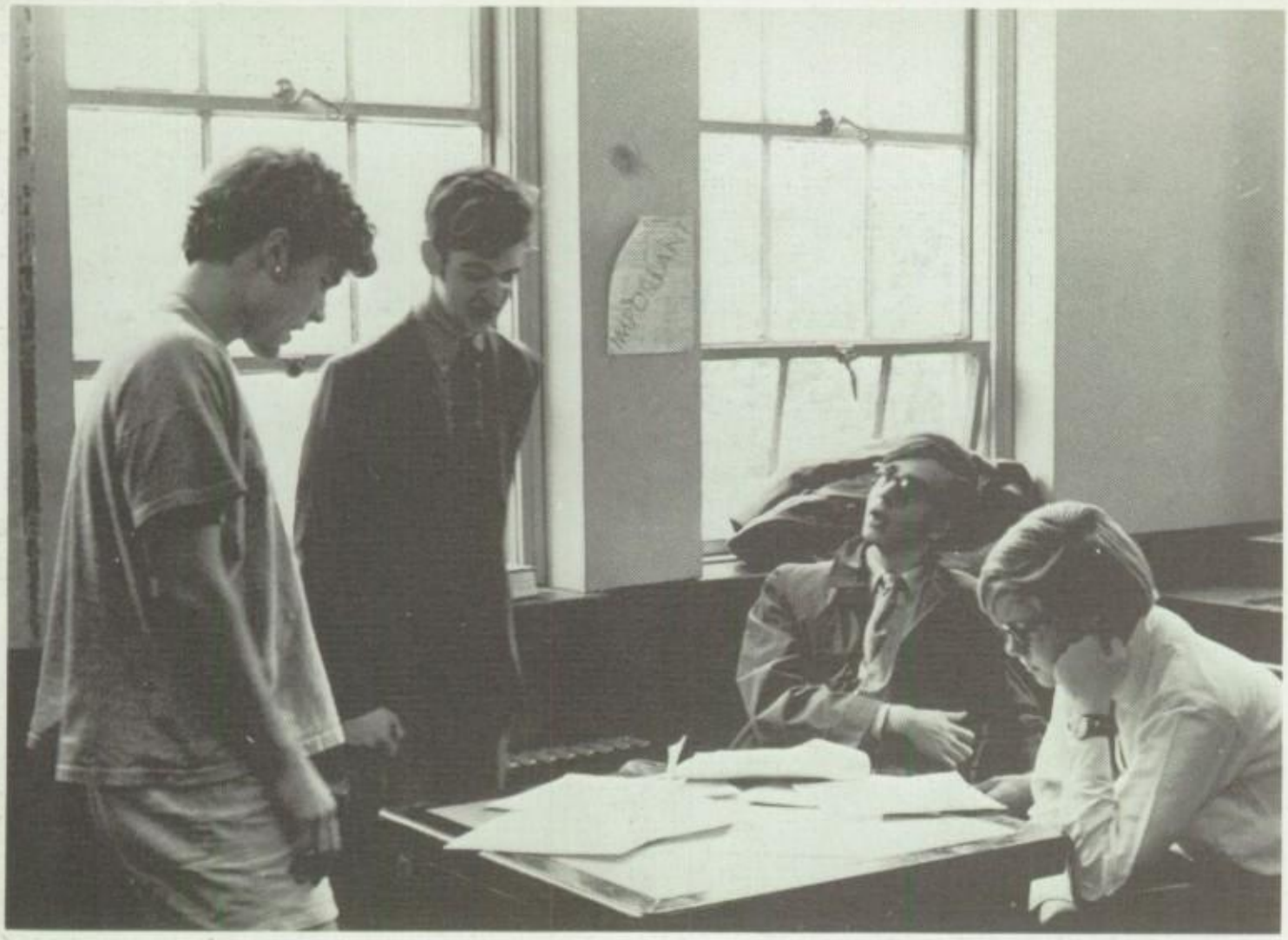
The Skin of Our Teeth



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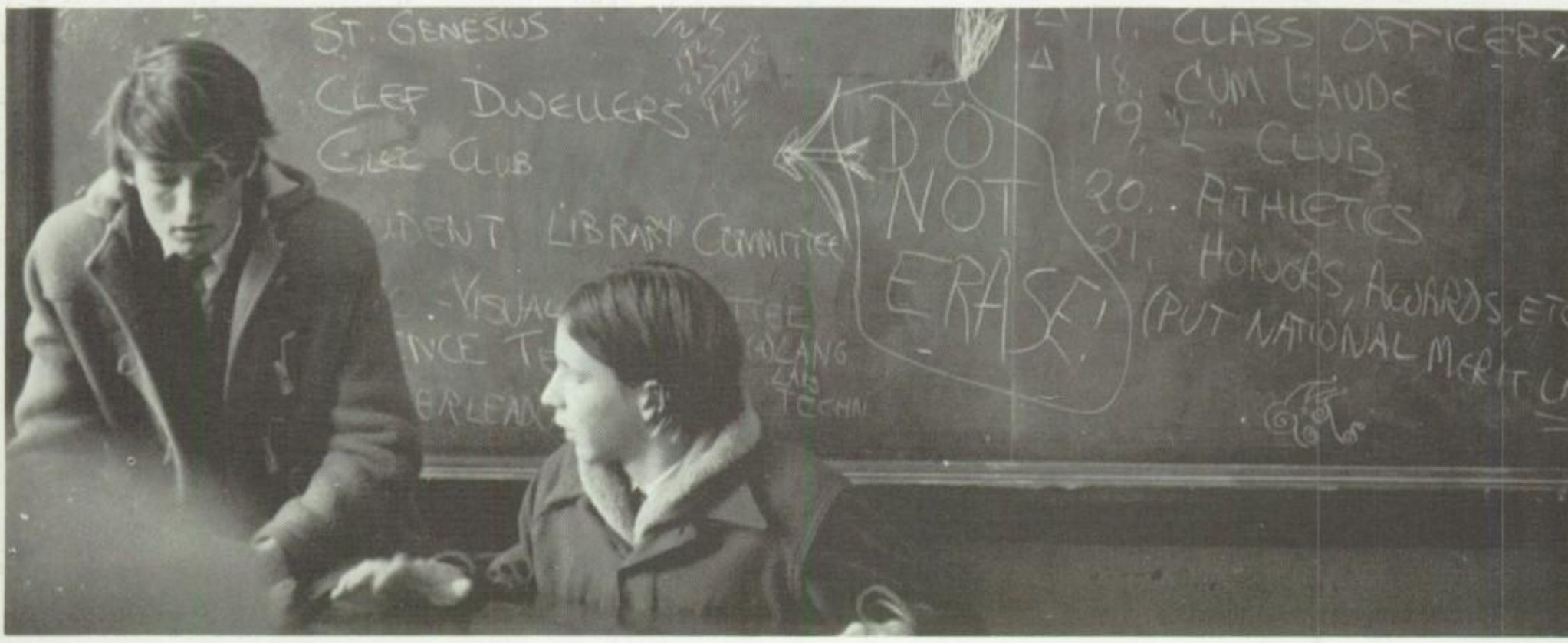

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Third Row: Sandy Gordon, Scott Libbey, Angus McIvor, Alban Eger, Tom Wadden, Bret Simpson, John Hanson, Masked Bandit

In the litter on the table was the work of the night. They—editors, contributors, and passers-by—had left, leaving behind the chaos of unfinished business. The occasion was a deadline—unmet—and anyone interested had been asked to come. They worked, under the frantic direction of Dick Leggin, whose layout sheets were heaped in rough piles beneath his multi-colored pencils, worn to stubs and chewed unmercifully. The typewriters lay where they had last been used, balanced precariously on the edge of the table, surrounded by crumpled papers of frustrated authorship. Bill Roberts was the last to leave, bemoaning the inefficient work of his cohorts, nonetheless thanking them profusely for their efforts. The conversation had been good, made interesting by announcements of forthcoming albums and potential dates. Writing groups had gone to work in the art room, where they were found stretched out on the tables, listening to the radio.

Leaving, the editors walked along the road, and dodged the Headmaster's swift flaming Cougar, headed for home from the evening faculty meeting in the library.

Dedicated to the *Brown and White,* and resolved in its near-perfect completion, the staff gathered at Mario's for a midnight snack. The deadline could wait.

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Bear Club Book Drive

by Scott Libbey

As part of an effort to involve Landon School in more community activities, the Bear Club sponsored a Book Drive that planned to give hundreds of books, texts, and other reading materials to the D. C. Department of Recreation, where they would be distributed to underprivileged homes and care centers throughout the city.

The Drive started in early October as the Bear Club, under the guidance and valuable planning of Mr. Charles Miller, sent

Book Drive and arrange for the books to be gathered.

All of the books were placed in boxes in the language lab where they were sorted and counted. After this, John and other Bear Club members drove trunkloads of the books to playgrounds, D. C. General Hospital, a center at 1st and New York Avenue, and other specified locations. The response shown by the recipients was fantastic, and Lynham said that the appreciation he received when he delivered his bookloads at 1st and New York made the entire Drive more than worth-

plus books that might be lying around their homes and call Landon to arrange for a Bear Club member or any interested upper schooler to come and pick them up. John Lynham, who headed the Drive, then organized several seniors to call the families to remind them of the sent to the school by the Department of Recreation for the donation of nearly 2,000 books.

The Book Drive ended November 20th as an unqualified success and a major step in Landon's goal of greater and continuous activity in community problems.

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Film Seminar Instituted

Landon will participate in a six-school film study course under the direction of Mr. Ron Sutton of the American Film Institute.

The six schools to participate are: St. Albans, Sidwell Friends, National Cathedral, Madeira, Holton-Arms, and Landon. A minimum of ten students will participate from each school, but the number will be limited to a size that Mr. Sutton feels can effectively undertake such a course. Mr. Sutton, the Educational Director at AFI, has taught a similar course at American University with great success.

Six winter sessions will be held at St. Albans' theater, and the last four sessions will be at Madeira (which Mr. Riddleberger reports is only an eighteen-minute drive from Landon). Because of acute difficulties in scheduling during the school week, the course will be held on Sundays from six until nine; because of the very recent organization of the course and inherent budget problems, each student will be charged $12.50 total, a low price just to see the movies, let alone study them under such a capable man.

Films by Welles, Hitchcock, Ford and other prominent directors will be studied. The course will include films with the scope of "To Have and Have Not" and "North by Northwest." If the undertaking is successful, the AFI theater will possibly be involved in a seminar for the Fall of 1971.

Early Decisions

The following people were accepted into college on an Early Decision basis:

Joe Cosimano	William and Mary
Alban Eger	Brown
Mark Evenson	Middlebury
Dick Leggin	Duke
Jesse Marsh	Williams

First Row: Bob Peacock, Lauri Taylor, Mr. Miller, Bill Roberts, Joel Poretsky, Jim Morrison, Dan McDermott, Mar
Evenson, Rusty Lindner, Tom Wadden
Second Row: Jesse Marsh, John Lynham, Jim Myers, Griff Gosnell, Alan Geolot, Jim Collin
Third Row: Jeff Hayes, Sandy Gordon

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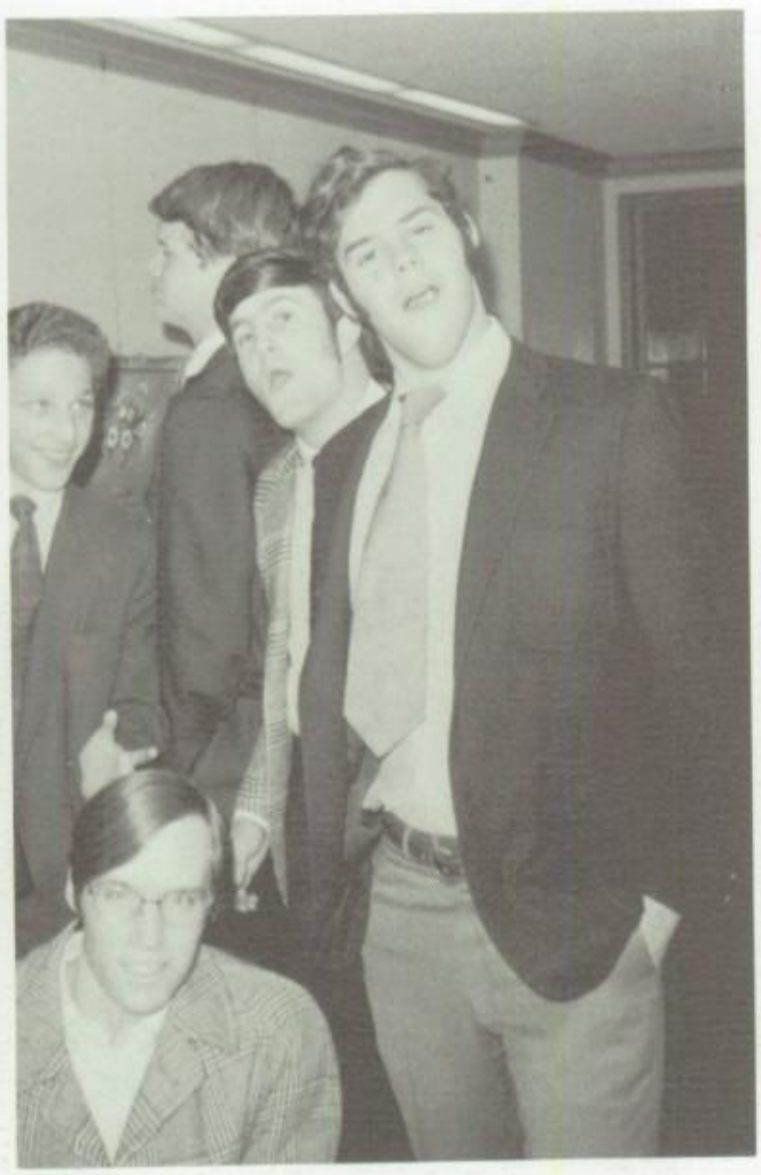
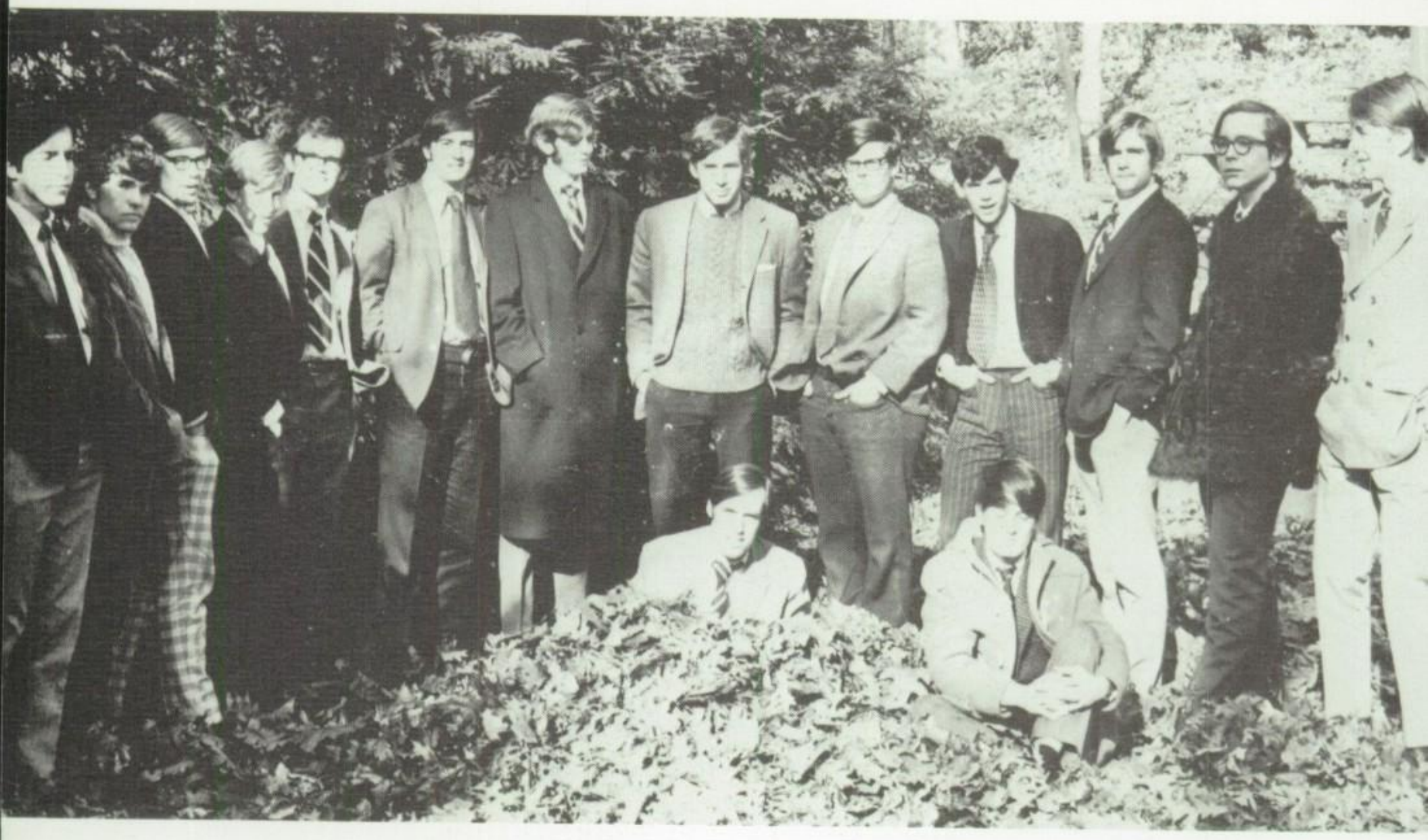
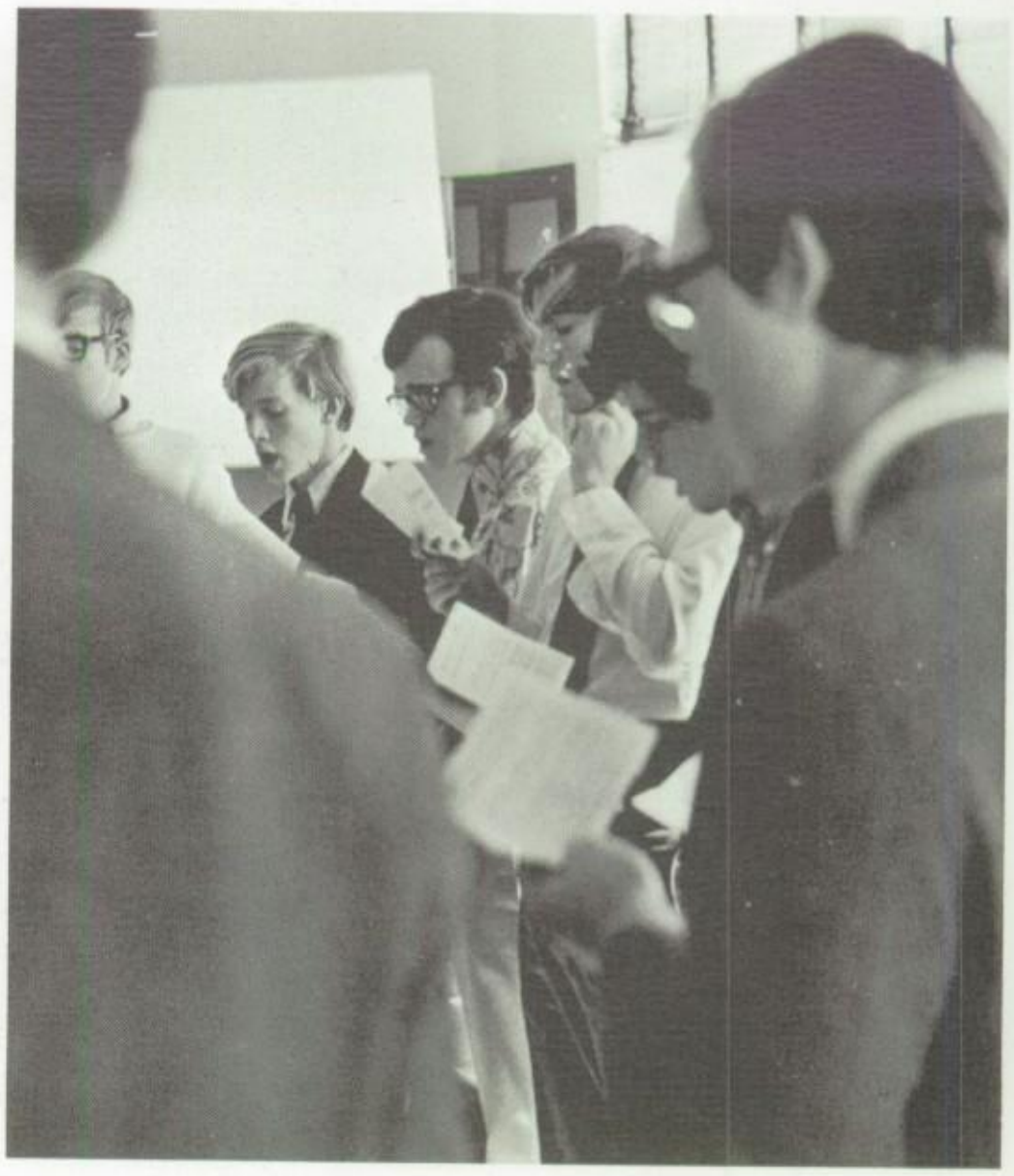
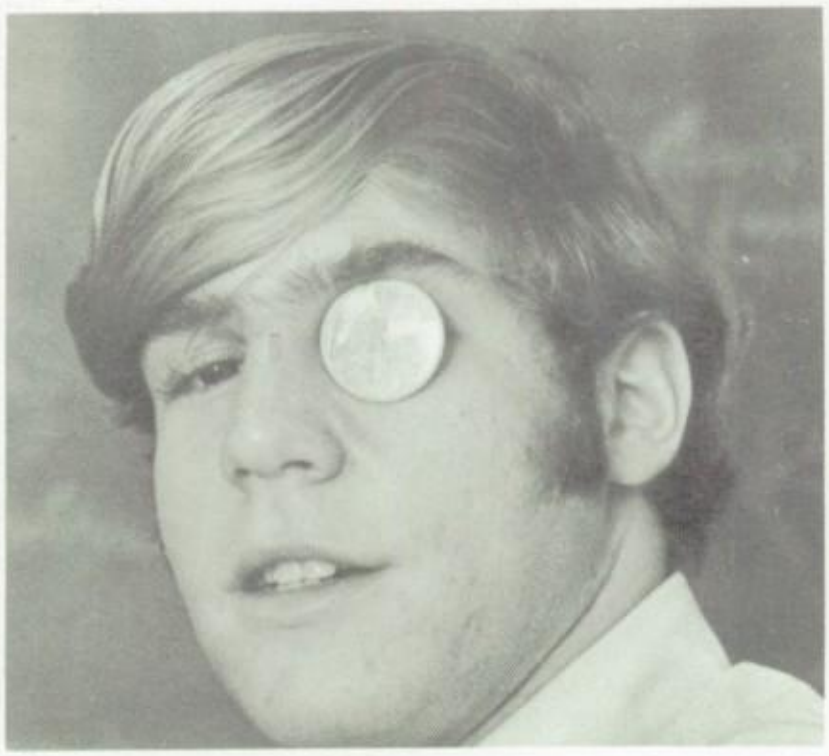




Left to Right: Paul Bittinger, Jim Morrison, Bob Patterson, Jesse Marsh, Bill Nicholson, Tom Tait, Scott Libbey, Tom Wadden, Danny McDermott, Kent Cooper, John May, Angus McIvor, John Lynham, Mike Van Ness, Kip Coerper

CLEF DWELLERS





Left to Right: Tom Wadden, Tom Osgood, Danny McDermott, Bill Roberts, Adam Lewis, John Lynham, Mike Van Ness, Scott Libbey, Skip Kelley, Mr. Parker, Mr. Riddleberger

STUDENT COUNCIL

Lower School Science Teachers

First Row: Tom Osgood, Ted Brawner, Joe Cosimano, Steve Voss, Bill Roberts

Second Row: Jack Frazier, Brawner Smoot, Mr. Condit, Alec MacMartin, Angus McIvor

Third Row: Mark Pickrell, Mac Darlington, Mark Evenson, Dan Simpson, Mark Hoffman, Alan Geolot

Seated: Jim Collin, Tom Korengold, Dan McDermott, Skip Davis, Joe Cosimano, Brian Murphy, Jim Myers
Standing: Tom Osgood, Jeff Hayes, Bob Peacock, Bob Patterson, Neal Nordlinger, Jim Morrison, Scott Libbey, Tom Wadden, John Lynham, Sandy Gordon, flag

DANCE COMMITTEE

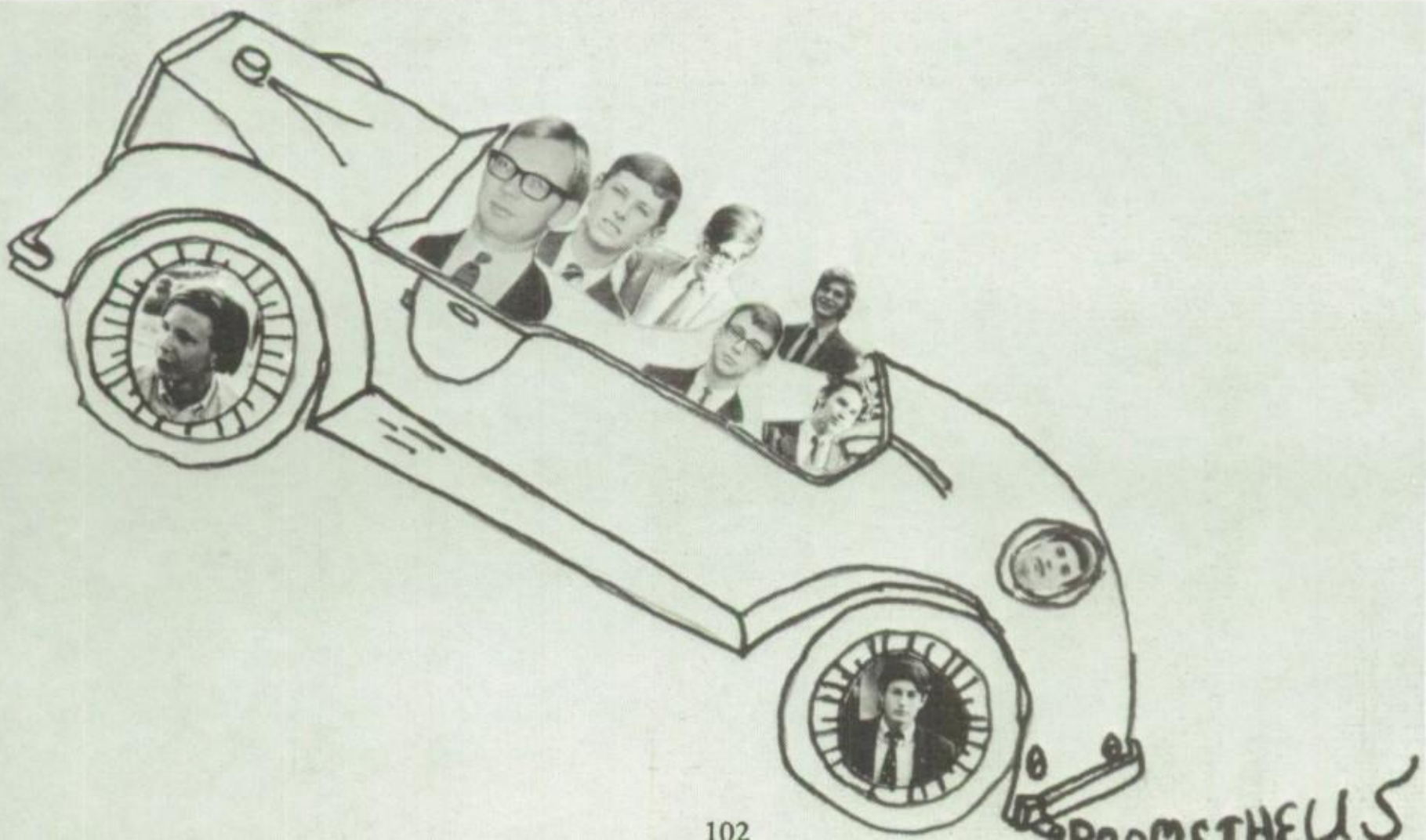
CHEER LEADERS

First Row: Jeff Peterson, David Noyes, John Hanson, Danny McDermott, Alan Geolot

Second Row: Griff Gosnell, Kent Cooper, Dan Simpson, Scott Libbey, Peter Evans

PROMETHEUS

Left to Right: Mark Evenson, Brian Murphy, Angus McIvor, Bruce Dunigan, Alban Eger, Scott Libbey, Kent Cooper



Glee Club

Left to Right: Mr. Weilenmann, David Wise, Bill Carr, Tom Blackwood, Joe Cosimano, Angus McIvor, Peter Jenkins, John May, Dan Brown, John Marshall

Cum Laude

First Row: Jesse Marsh, Alban Eger, John McNair, Bill Roberts
Second Row: Mr. Riddleberger, Mr. Campbell, Mr. Triplett, Mr. Prindle

"L" Club

First Row: Steve Bradley, John Ourisman, Joe Cosimano, Jim Myers, Jim Morrison
Second Row: Dick Leggin, Mark Adkins, Tom Tait, Tom Hamilton, Jim Collin
Third Row: Bob Peacock, Sandy Gordon, Mike Van Ness, Tom Wadden
Absent: Bill Bierbower, Tom Korengold

Library Proctors

First Row: Bruce Dunigan, Alban Eger, Kent Cooper, John Ourisman, Mr. Sundt
Second Row: Joe Cosimano, Mark Evenson, Ken Daniels, Joel Poretsky, Tom Tait
Third Row: Bill Roberts, Angus McIvor, Tom Wadden, John Hanson, Bob Patterson
Absent: Paul Daniel

Audio - Visual Committee

First Row: Skip Davis, Neal Nordlinger, John Hanson, Kent Cooper, Pete Craig
Second Row: Tom Leachman, Chuck Hanson, Graham Owen, Adam Lewis, Eric Corwin, Mrs. Lundell
Third Row: Dan Koch, Mitch Stanley, Ronald Madsen, Remmert Laan, Bill Eacho, Glen Scoggins
Absent: Tom Blackwood, Clark Cochran, Skip Ivison, Tom Osgood, Mark Pickrell, Chuck Somerville, Jeff Wright

Photography Club

First Row: Mac Darlington, Peter Velis, Dick Leggin, Dan McDermott, Bill Nicholson
Second Row: Jeff Wright, David Conrads, Clark Cochran, Dan Brown, Bill Eacho
Third Row: Graham Owen, Charlie Roberts, Peter Marsh, Bill Carr, Remmert Laan

Rifle Club

First Row: Mitch Stanley, Glen Scoggins, Ronald Madsen, Commander Parke
Second Row: Graham Owen, Eric Corwin, Chuck Hanson

First Row: Tom Korengold, Lee Wallace, Jim Collin, Tom Wadden, John Ourisman, Jim Myers, Sandy Gordon, John Lynham, Dick Leggin, Alec MacMartin, Bob Patterson, Charlie Ill

Second Row: Joe Cosimano, Bob Peacock, Tom Osgood, Angus McIvor, Scott Libbey, John Morrison, Andy Somerville, Jim Morrison, Jesse Marsh, Tom Blackwood, Mr. Sundt

Stairs: Steve Voss, John Hanson (mgr.), Bret Simpson

VARSITY SOCCER

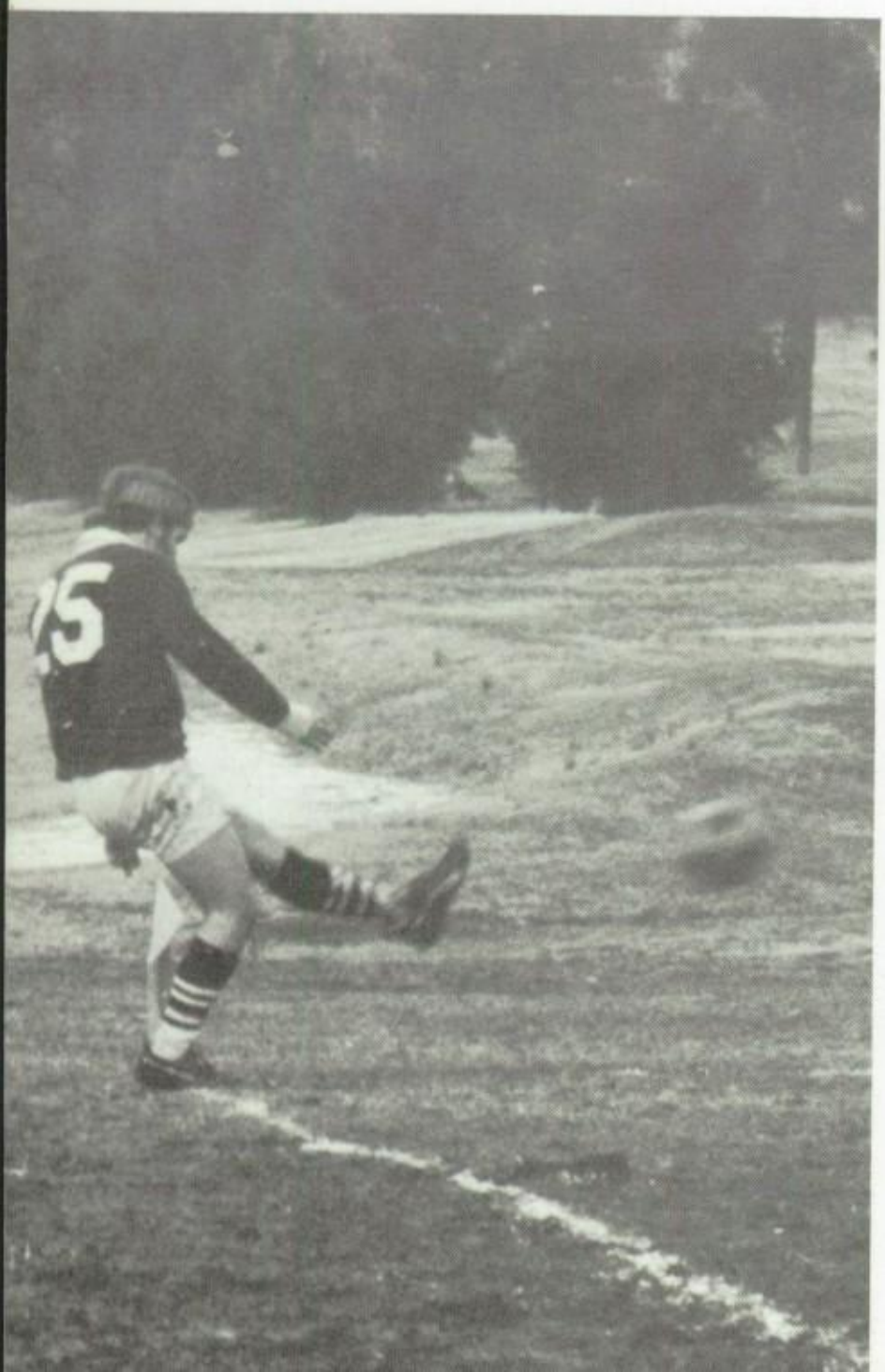
The Varsity soccer team enjoyed a successful year, and with three games remaining to be played, had a 7-2-2 overall record, 7-1-1 in the I.A.C., and were tied for the Conference lead with Sidwell Friends.

Twelve members of last year's squad returned to give Landon the most depth and experience of any team in the league. Co-captains Sandy Gordon and John Lynham headed a group of talented seniors including Angus McIvor, Jim Myers, John Ourisman, Jim Morrison, Bob Peacock, and Dick Leggin.

The Varsity won its first three contests before losing to a strong Episcopal team, but then whipped Georgetown Prep 3-0 in its best effort of the year. A tie at Woodberry Forest and a victory over St. Stephen's kept the Bears in the league lead, only to lose to St. Albans 3-2 in a game dominated by Landon in every area but the score.

The most crucial test came on February 12 when Landon met Sidwell on a muddy field to determine the I.A.C. leadership. After a sluggish, scoreless first half, the line of Somerville, Lynham, and Ourisman produced two goals while Goalie Lee Wallace held Sidwell out until the last minute of the game. With this 2-1 victory, Landon showed its league superiority, and the two teams played in late February to decide the final standings.

Several players deserve credit for the team's success, and many of them will undoubtedly be selected to the All-Metropolitan Team. Fullbacks Kip Coerper and Sandy Gordon have supplied Landon with the strongest defense around, while halfs Jim Morrison and Jim Collin gave speed and control to the middle. On the wings, Lynham and Ourisman amazed others with their ballhandling and incredible speed, and Jeff Hayes, although sidelined towards the end of the season because of a broken arm, had admirably organized the offense from his inside position.



Landon	2	St. Albans	0
Landon	1	Bullis	0
Landon	0	Episcopal	2
Landon	3	Georgetown Prep	0
Landon	1	Woodberry Forest	1
Landon	4	St. Stephen's	0
Landon	2	St. Albans	3
Landon	2	Sidwell	1
Landon	3	Bullis	1
Landon	2	St. Stephen's	1
Landon	1	Georgetown Prep	1
Landon	1	Sidwell	1
Landon	2	St. James	0
Landon	3	St. James	0

I.A.C. Champions

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Seated: Penaherrera, Tanous, Velis
First Row: Carter, Hellmuth, Tyng, Byrd, Bittinger, Marsh, Alford, Mr. Bordely
Second Row: Norair, Tager, Polinger, Gordon, Horn, Laan, Heavey, Tucker, Smoot

J.V. SOCCER

Landon	3	De Matha	0	Landon 3	St. Albans 0
Landon	5	St. Stephen's	0	Landon 6	Georgetown Prep 0
Landon	4	Episcopal	0	Landon 3	Episcopal 1
Landon	3	De Matha	1	Landon 5	Bullis 0
Landon	0	Sidwell	0	Landon 0	St. Albans 0
Landon	0	Georgetown Prep	1		

First Row: Jack Beatty, Jeff Peterson, Griff Gosnell, Nick Gill, Pete Knight, Hal Kramer, Jock Reuter, Rich Gardner

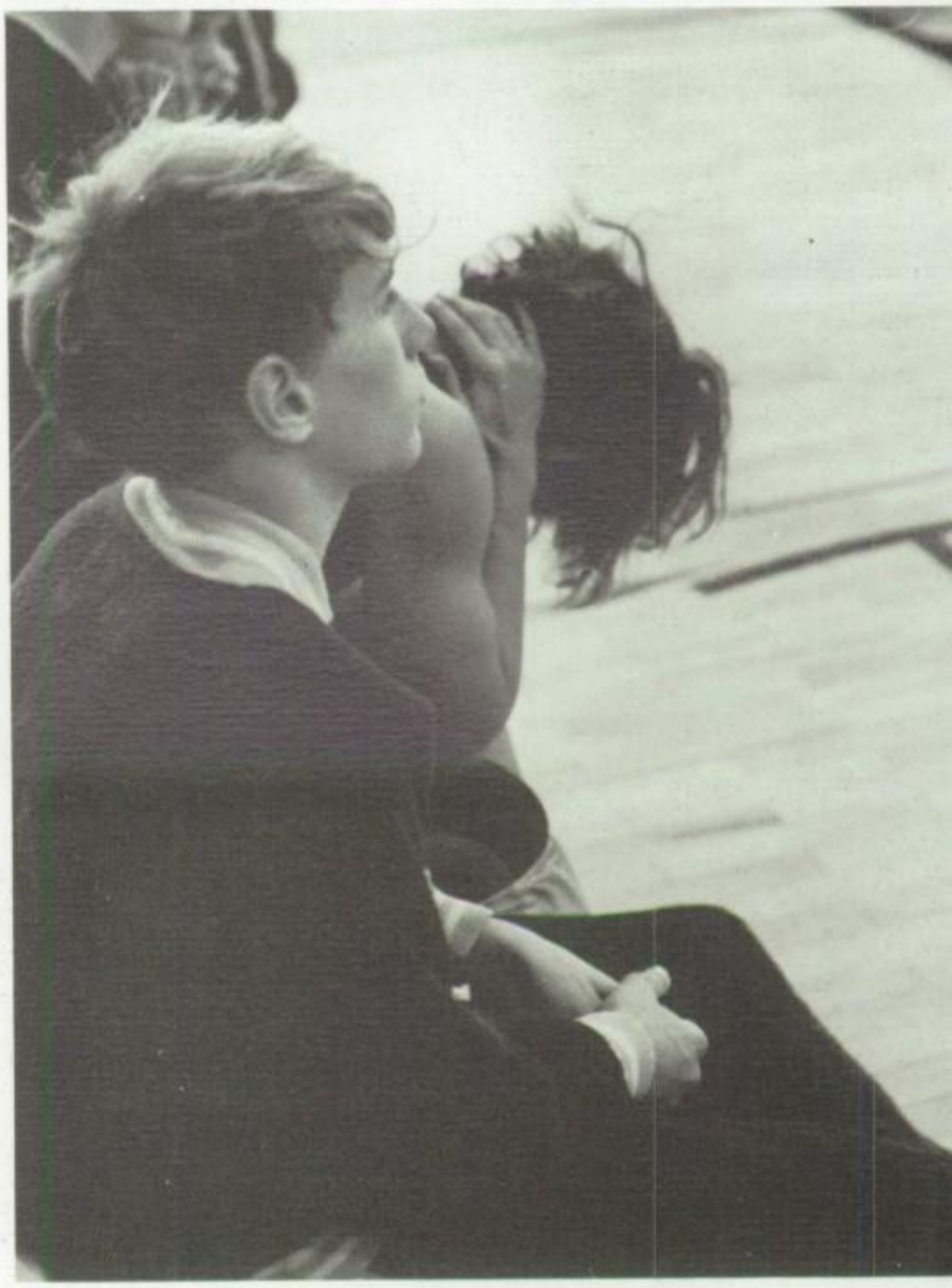
Second Row: Mr. Campbell, Skip Davis, Tom Wilson, Lauri Taylor, Tom Hamilton, Mike Van Ness, Joel Poretsky, John May (mgr.)

VARSITY WRESTLING

The Varsity wrestling team had another successful season this year, achieving an overall record of 7-5 and an I.A.C. record of 4-1. Both the wrestlers and the coach showed great dedication, as the practices were more strenous and demanding than those of any other sport and were often held over the weekends. The boys and Mr. Campbell worked together as a unit which enabled each boy to develop his individual skills fully while also helping his teammates to improve.

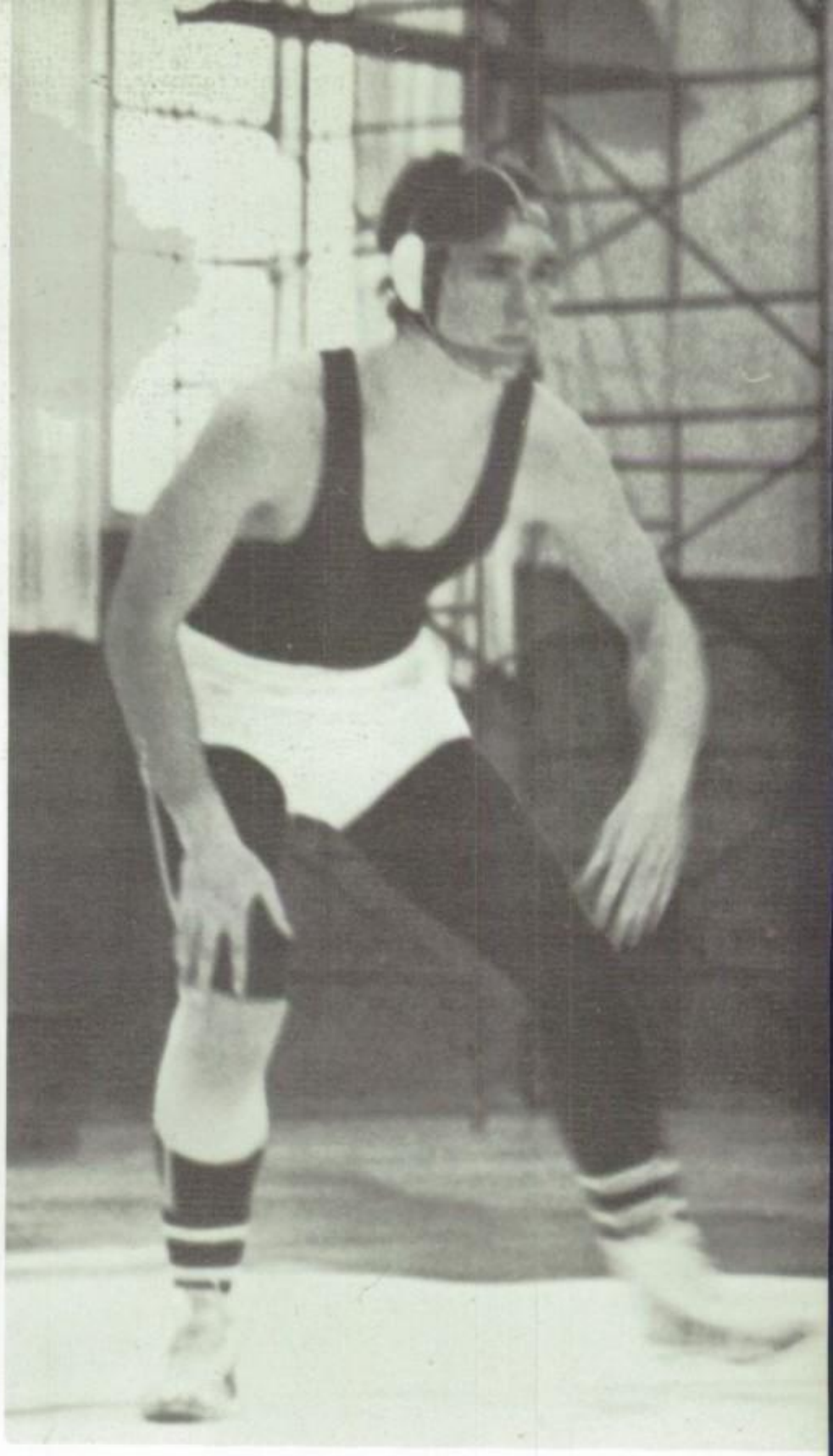
This year's co-captains, Mike Van Ness and Griff Gosnell, had excellent seasons, both entering the St. Albans Tournament undefeated. Kent Cooper and Joel Poretsky returned to renew their continual rivalry in the heavyweight position, and both showed great improvement. Likewise, Skip Davis's return to the mat was welcomed as he set a team record with his 18-second pin over his Carroll opponent.

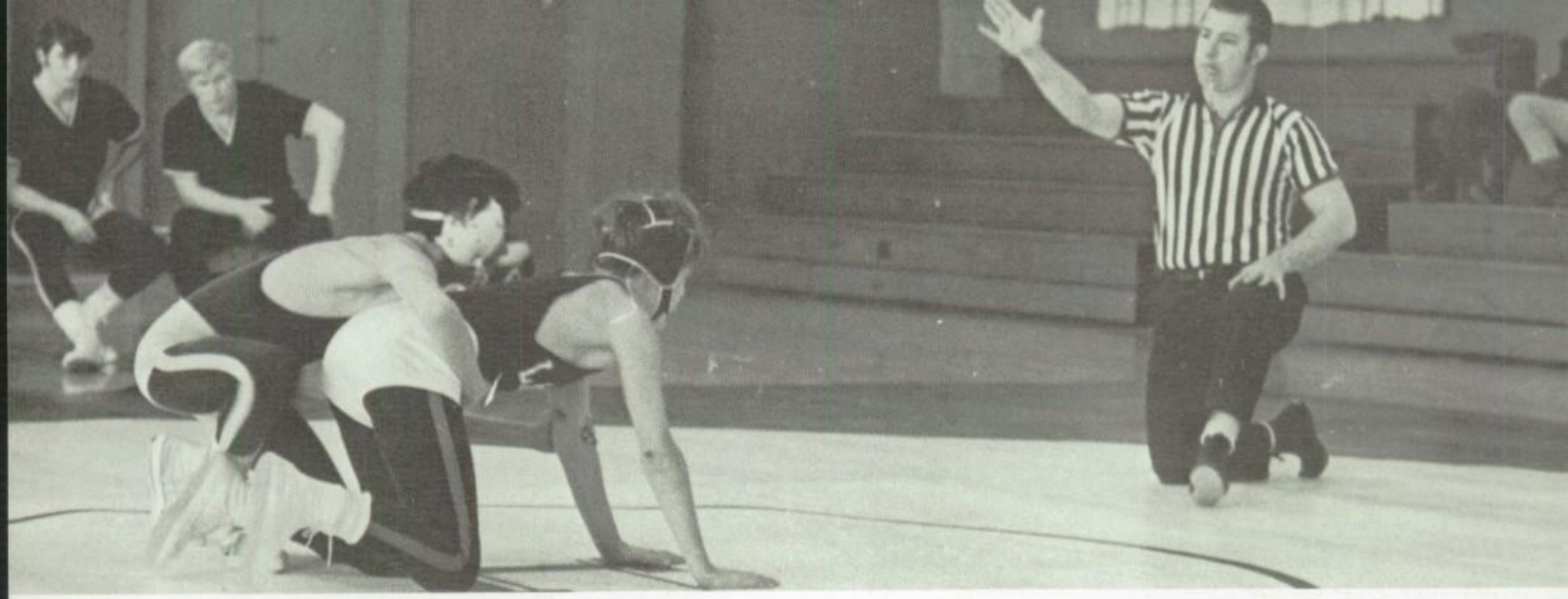
Although the team will miss the graduating seniors, it should have a good season next year with the return of Tom Hamilton, Cam McKee, Hal Kramer, and Nick Gill. The continued development of Taylor, Knight, Reuter, and Wilson should contribute to a winning season.

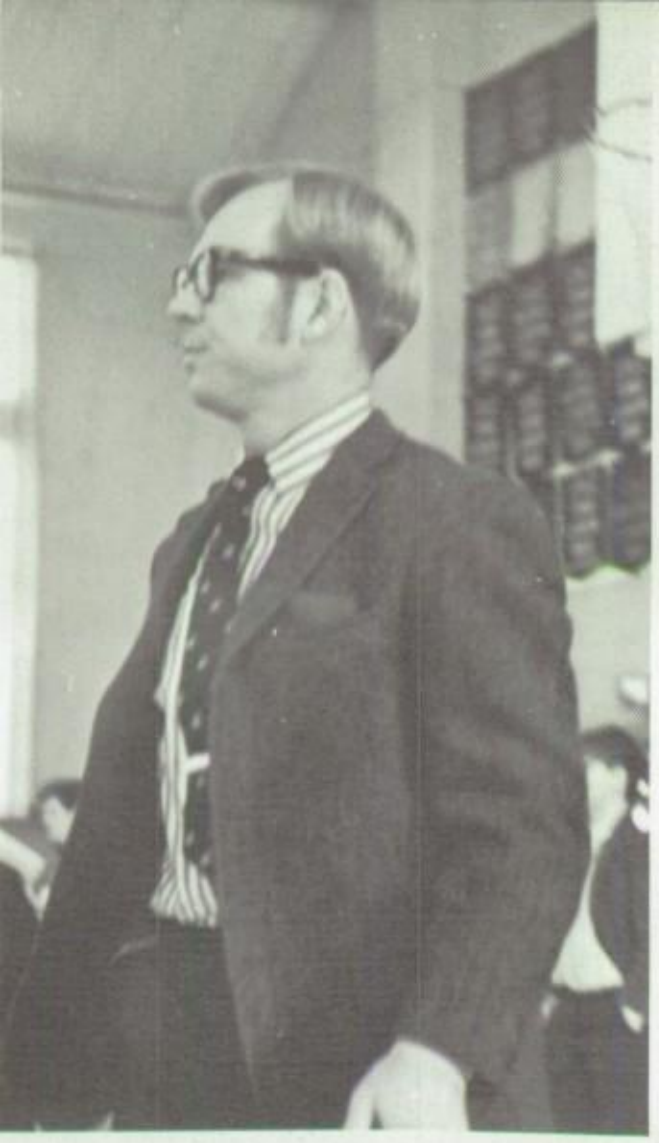


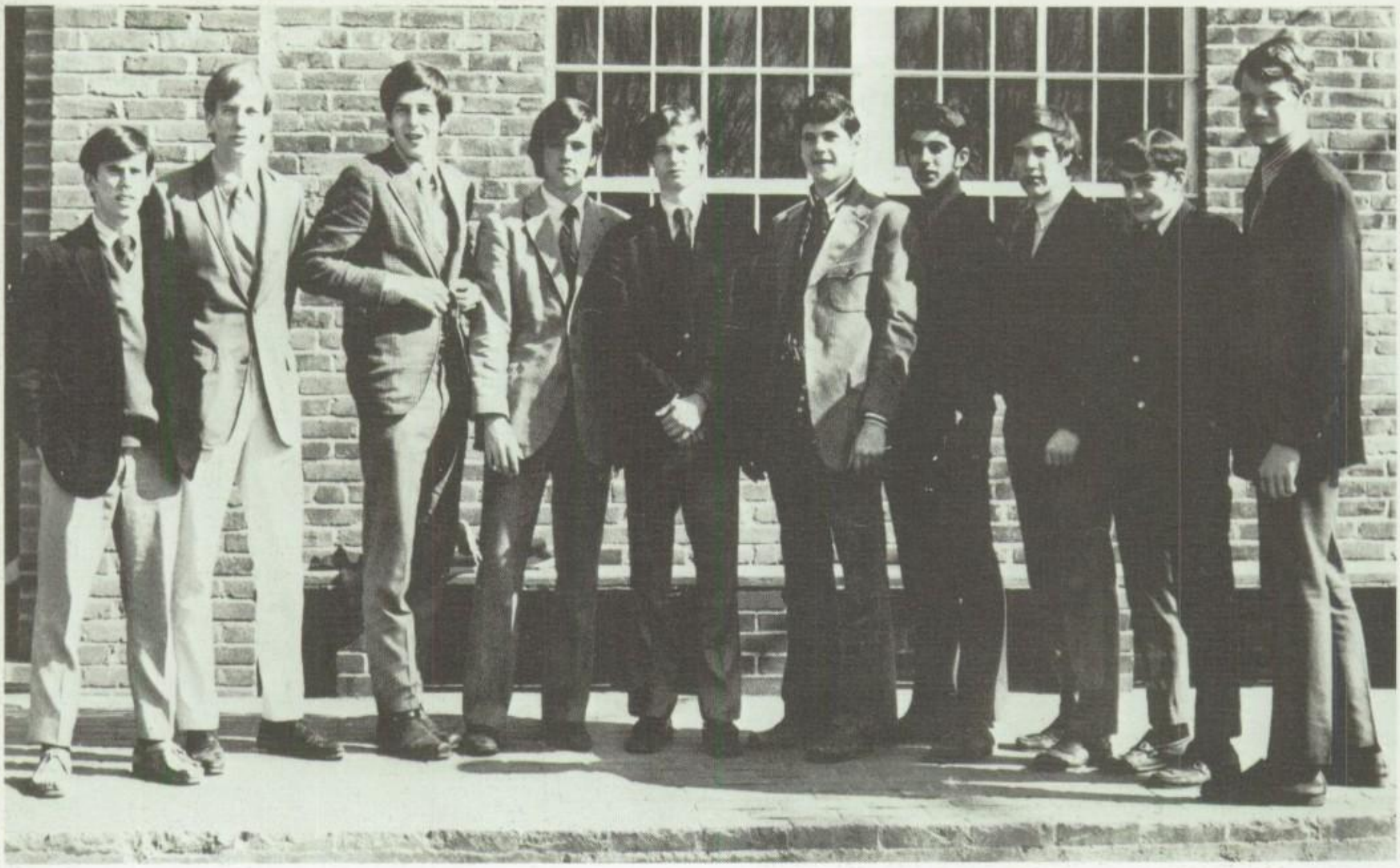
Varsity Wrestling Record 1970-71

Landon	19	O'Connell	29
Landon	29	Carroll	21
Landon	45	Sidwell Friends	15
Landon	14	Woodberry Forest	34
Landon	25	McNamara	21
Landon	21	Episcopal	33
Landon	22	Severn	26
Landon	13	St. Albans	33
Landon	42	St. Stephen's	10
Landon	36	Georgetown Prep	10
Landon	32	Good Counsel	16









VARSITY BASKETBALL

Landon	44	Good Counsel	63
Landon	45	McNamara	49
Landon	58	St. Joseph's	42
Landon	62	St. Stephen's	37
Landon	52	Sidwell	88
Landon	60	St. Stephen's	58
Landon	49	Bullis	53
Landon	48	Georgetown Prep	86
Landon	50	St. Albans	66
Landon	55	St. James	56
Landon	26	Woodberry	62
Landon	57	St. Stephen's	58
Landon	73	St. Albans	86
Landon	64	Sidwell	78
Landon	68	St. James	74
Landon	49	Georgetown Prep	94
Landon	50	St. Anselms	53
Landon	59	Bullis	70
Landon	67	Episcopal	62

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FRIEND
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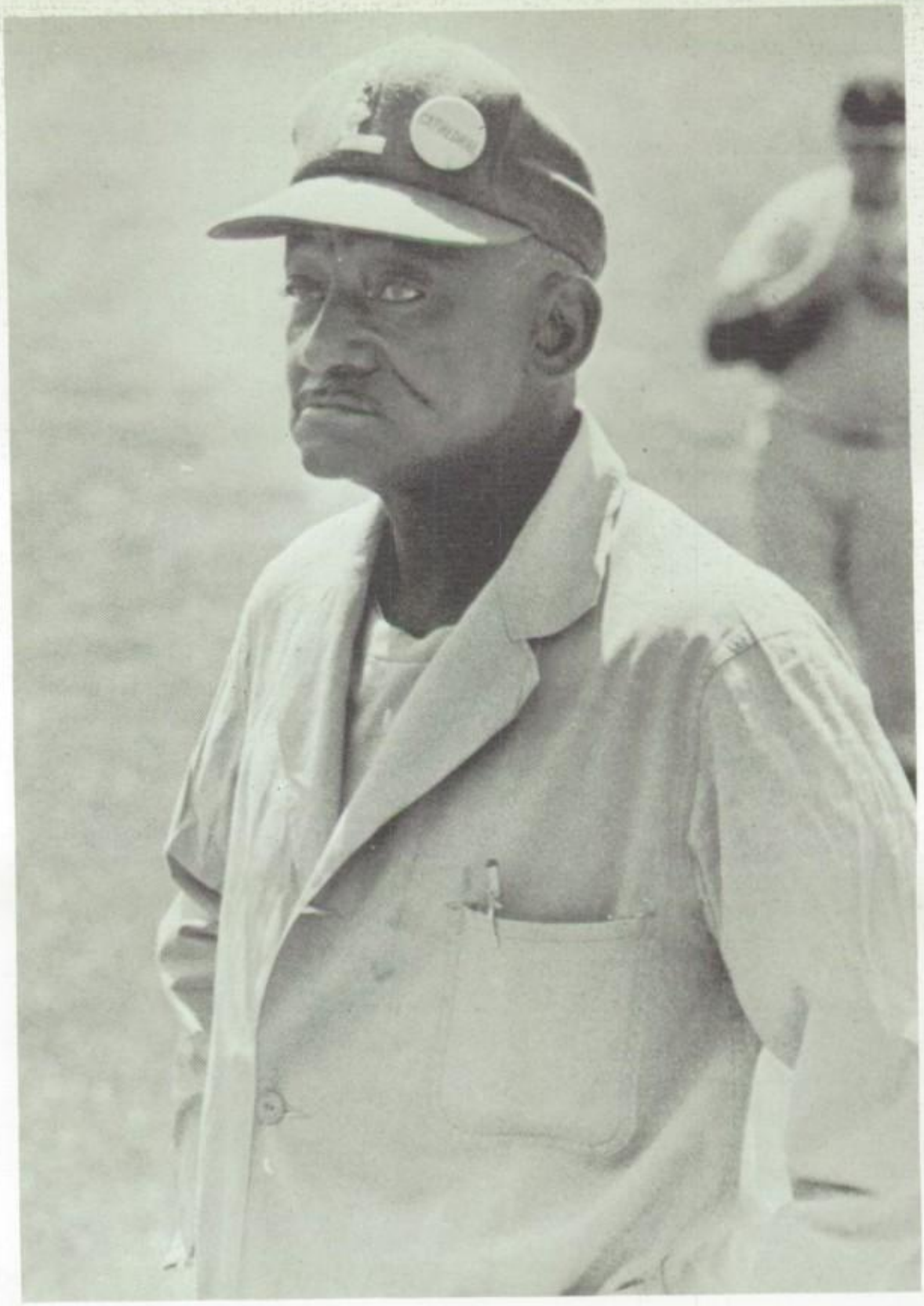
Left to Right: Skip Kelly, Luke Mickum, David Laird, Bruce McNair, Scott Beck, Mike Jenkins, Jim Williams, Lindsey Boteler

J.V. BASKETBALL

Landon	40	Sidwell	59
Landon	45	Magruder	58
Landon	51	St. Stephen's	37
Landon	47	Bullis	44
Landon	42	Prep	64
Landon	53	St. Albans	55
Landon	42	McNamara	36
Landon	58	St. Stephen's	43
Landon	63	St. Albans	44
Landon	47	Episcopal	52
Landon	49	Sidwell	73
Landon	41	Prep	79
Landon	70	Bullis	41
Landon	46	Episcopal	48
Landon	79	McNamara	59

Anyone who has ever made use of the Landon locker room has Herbert Lyons to thank. For innumerable years he has cleaned up after sloppy, smelly athletes, keeping both them and the gym in order — a frustrating task at best. Yet locker room neatness is somehow perpetual. For your dedication Herbert, we thank you.



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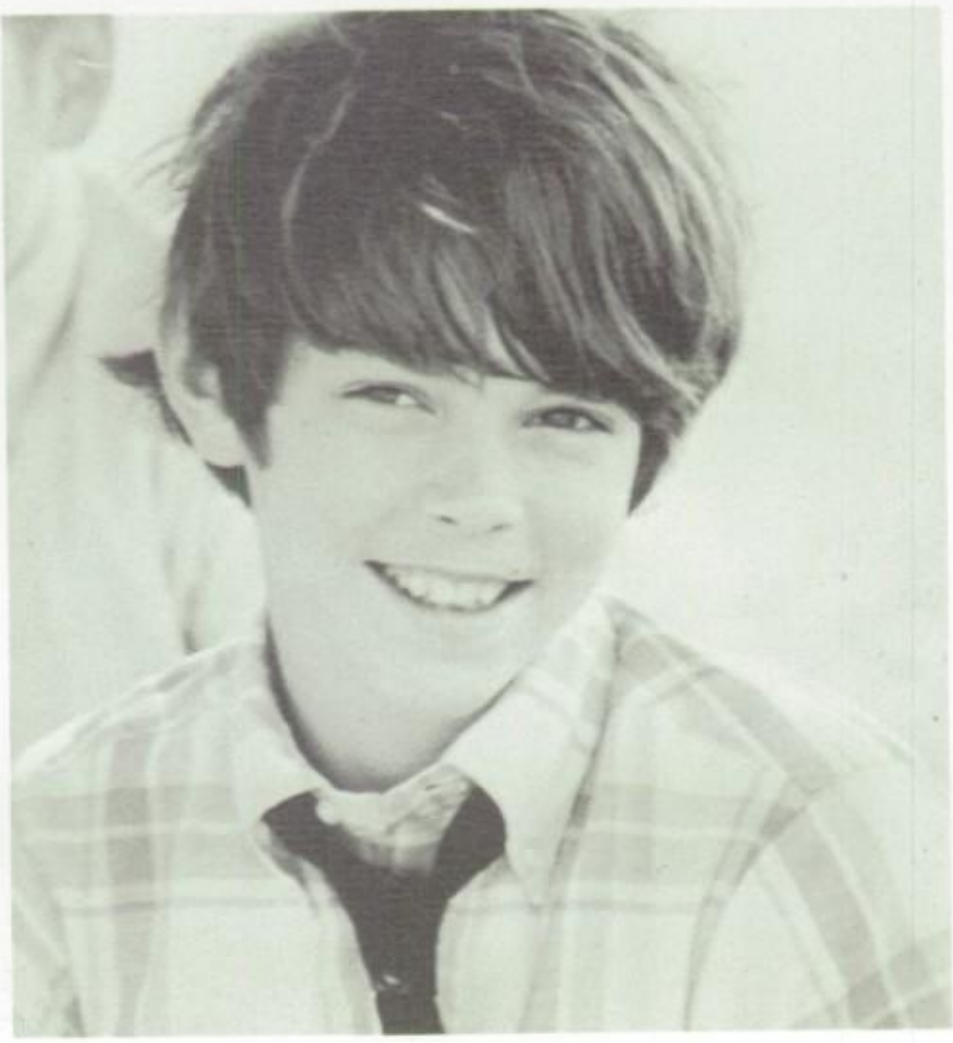
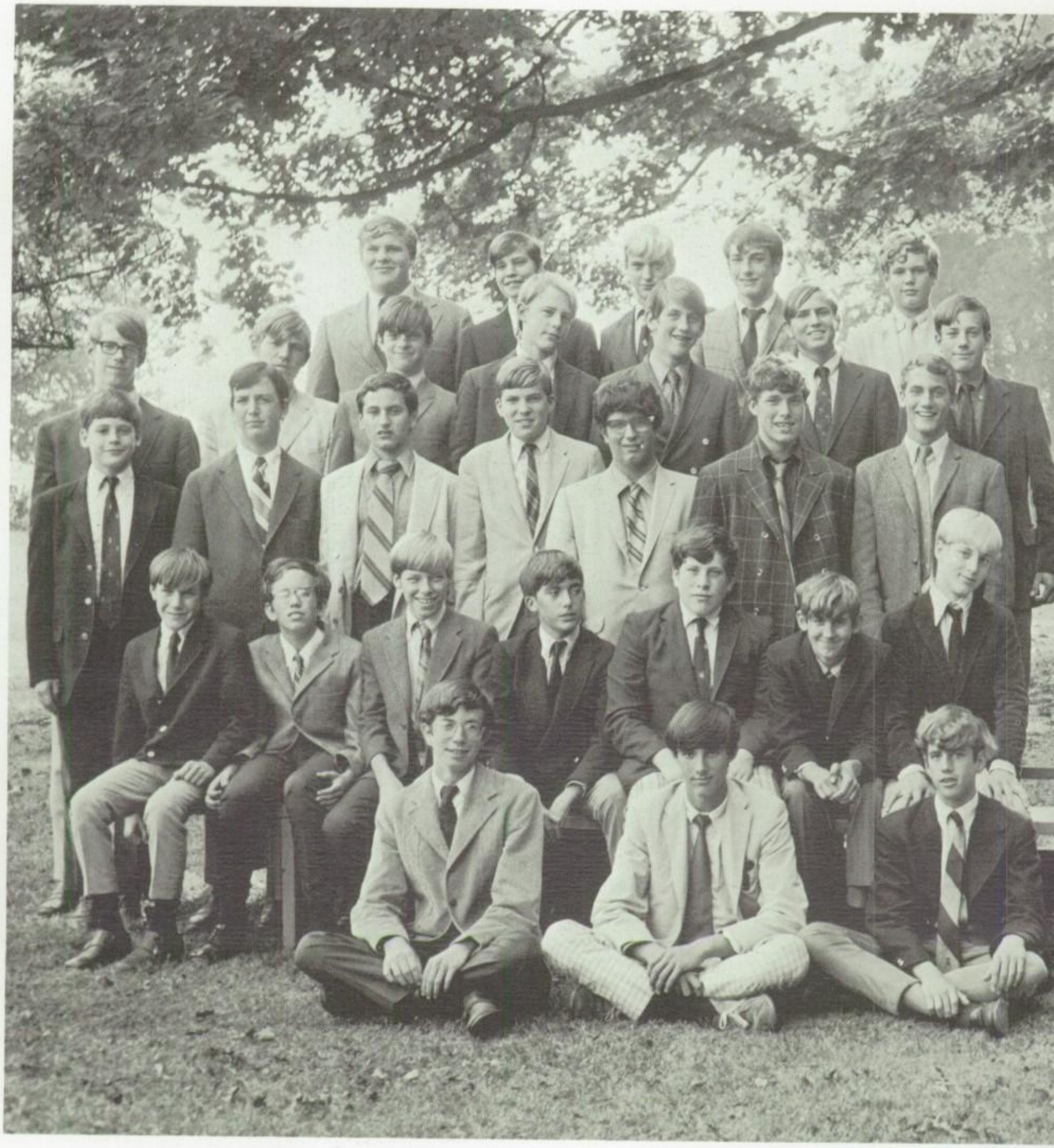




THIRD

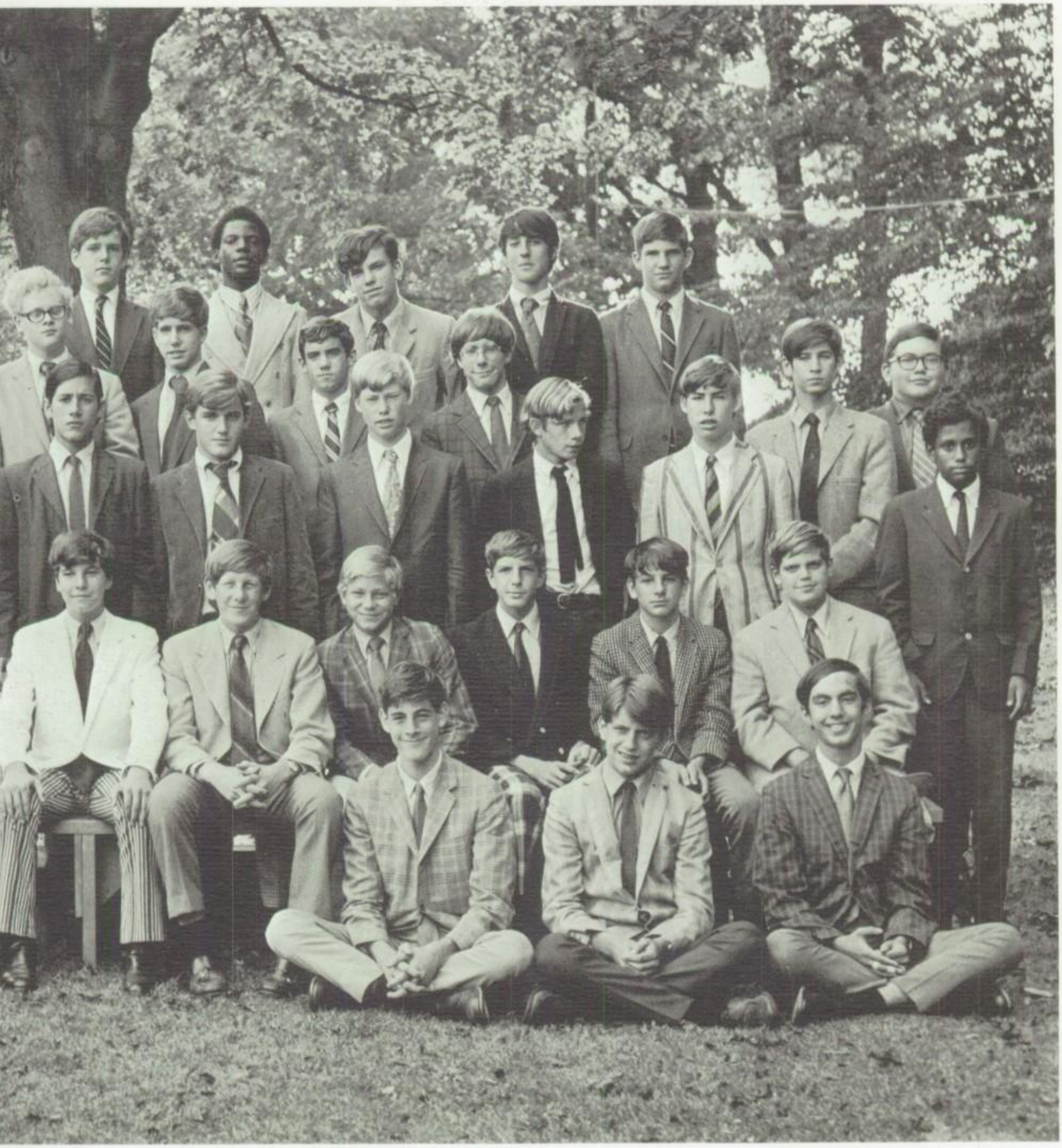
First Row: Rod Reed, Fred Horn, Wilson Hurley

Second Row: Chip Meyers, Jay Hacking, Bennett Sweren, Rocky Semmes, Richard Abraham, Hank McKelway, Luke Mickum

Third Row: Alan Wohlstetter, Bob Gray, Mike Sapourn, Tom Boswell, John Davis, John Morrison, Granny Grant

Fourth Row: Scott Davidson, Scott Beck, David Ensign, Gill Adams, Eric Remole, Jock Reuter, Jeff Georgia

Fifth Row: Doug Perkins, Ralph Barkley, Lindsey Boteler, Eric Breier, Doug Beresford



FORM

First Row: Mike Burros, Grant DeMeritte, Frank Becker
Second Row: Chris Nordlinger, Dave Boverman, Eric Myers, Scott Luckett, Val Ellicott, Stuart Simmons
Third Row: Tom Wheeler, Hal Kramer, Jim Watson, Mike Jenkins, Jeremy Tager, Kirk Jackson
Fourth Row: Jim Holton, Bob Ourisman, Doug Martz, Rocky Davidow, John Kramer, George Olmsted
Fifth Row: John MacArthur, Curtis Pearson, Jack Hamilton, Robin Penaherrera, Jim Williams

SECOND

First Row: Brian Gabriel, Mark Richards, Peter Castleman, Danny Buckingham, John Walker
Second Row: Richard Marmet, Jon Kapiloff, Michael McNamee, Billy Gordon, Roemer McPhee, Richmond Gardner, Hunt Mitchell
Third Row: Eddie Tydings, Gary Heurich, Skip White, Bob Howe, Robin Johnson, Mike Connolly
Fourth Row: Mark Tucker, Tony Szulc, Henry Schmeltzer, Stephen Potter, Tim Jenkins, Jim Hellmuth
Fifth Row: Chris Charyk, Chris Walsh, Robert Hawfield, Jim Woodruff, Philip Klingelhofer

FORM

First Row: David Buchanan, Will Robinson, John Sager, Gerry Lesh, Tom Mechlin
Second Row: John Beatty, Mike Cosimano, Bruce Blaylock, Chris Wilson, John Arness, Henry Lester, Steve Gordon
Third Row: Jim Martin, Peter Karasik, John Wallace, Patrick Koch, Michael Ross, Brooke Sheble
Fourth Row: Tom West, Chris Wheeler, Howard Elsey, Mike Murphy, Mark Velander, Bill Thistlethwaite
Fifth Row: Matt Osnos, Bob Moran, Bob Doyle, Roger Baker, John Gill
Absent: Bill Blackburn, Scott Smith

FIRST

First Row: Chris Belcher, Henry Dworshak, Scott Rhodes, George Smith, Dan Devers, Calvin Cobb
Second Row: John Williams, David West, Joe Martz, John Meyers, George Flint, Doug Kinney, Philip Madeloff, Henrik Parker
Third Row: Paul Conrads, Carter Gooding, Peter McCurdy, Dek Potts, Jody Hutchinson, Karl Kelley, Chris Bou
Fourth Row: David Simms, Jeff Hooper, John Stetson, David Buckingham, Phil Allin, Larry Petty
Fifth Row: Stewart Rodier, Bill Morgan, Randall Baker, Tim Hanson, Tom Cunningham

FORM

First Row: Lawrence Dooley, Peter Duncan, David Blackwood, Randy Smith, Andy Hanker, Kip Wiley

Second Row: Alfred Dion, Stuart Meloy, Tom Walsh, Steve Norair, Larry Beddall, Marc Witowski, Mike Thomas, Powell Dodge

Third Row: John Mulliken, Tom Matthews, Craig Smith, Gerry Taylor, Bill Pearce, Mark Chapman, Ted Driscoll, Terry McConnaughey

Fourth Row: Tom Miele, Stephen Abraham, Chip Arnold, Jimmy Thomas, Don McComas, Geoff Davis

Fifth Row: Tom Carr, Peter Schriver, Peter Shultz, David Reeves, Doug McGuire

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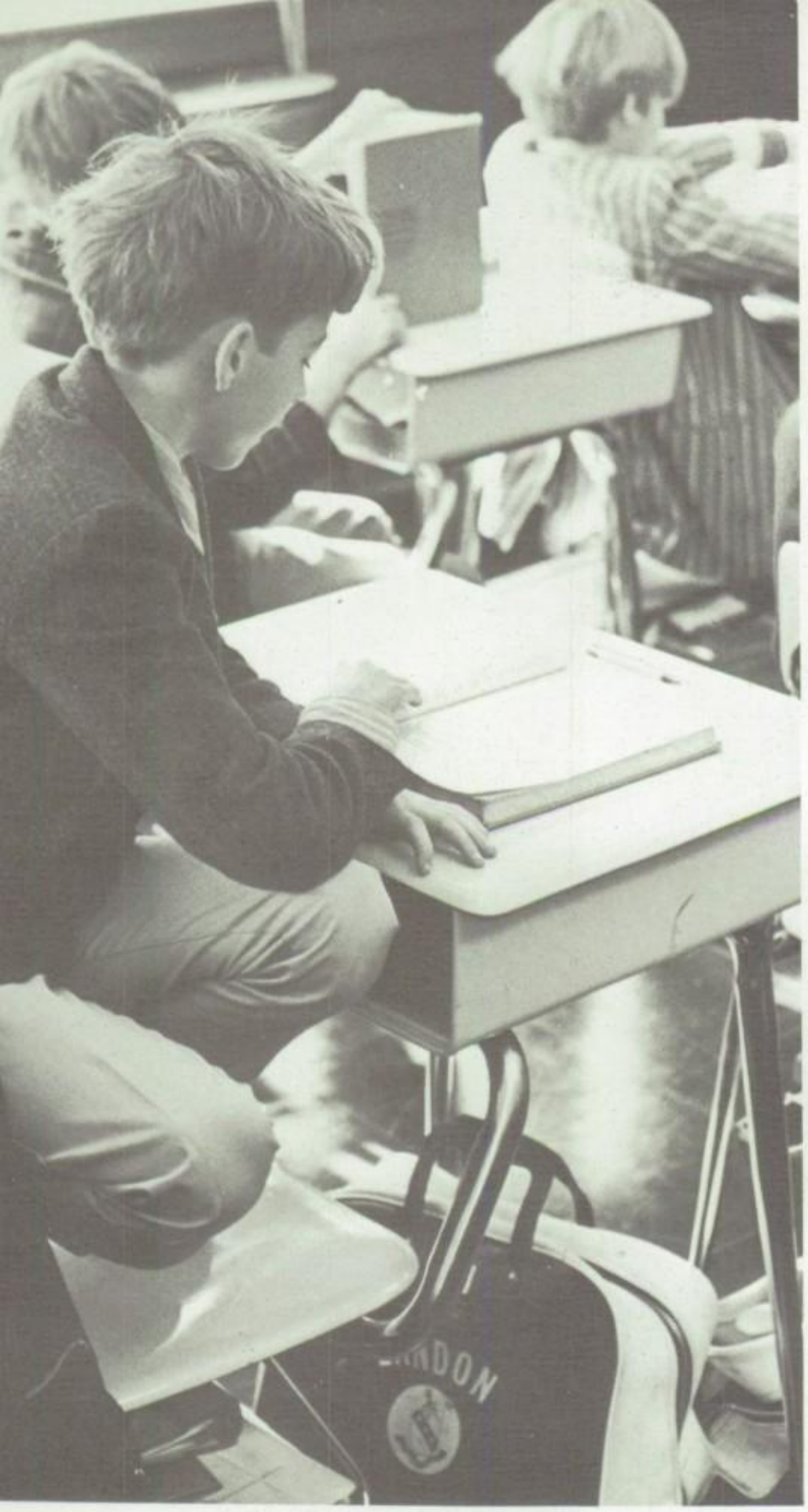
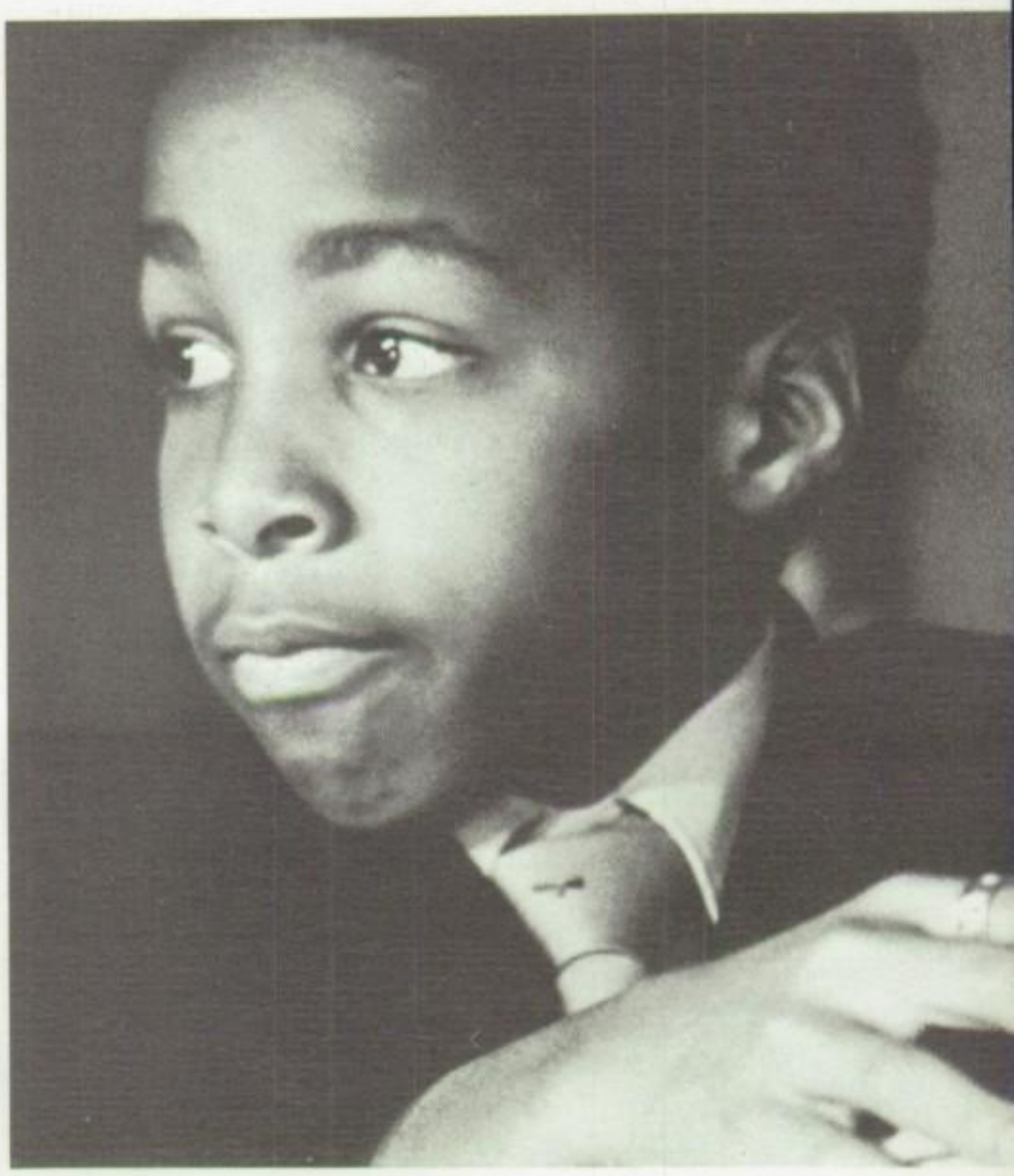




SIXTH

First Row: Robert Hurley, David Morgan, Jeff Frawley, John Jones

Second Row: Bill Walker, Gregg Gosnell, Jim McGinty, Tony Parkinson, Joey Morrison, Charles Parsons, David Dunne, Richie Woodfield

Third Row: Chris Knight, Jay Clogg, Larry Clark, Robby Fisher, Mike Johnson, James Briceland, Dean Lovett

Fourth Row: Cito Selinger, Ralph Cusick, Paul Adkins, Andy Freese, Russell Gagarin, Randy Litwin, Sandy Montgomery

Fifth Row: George Lloyd, Chris Whalen, Bill Amoroso, Mark Breier, Robbie Walton

GRADE

First Row: Andy Marsh, Doug Bennett, Martin Klingelhofer

Second Row: Ross Clark, John MacVeigh, Chris Barton, Sam Blumberg, Tom Ashburn, Shep Burr, Ernie Johnston, John Ewing

Third Row: Charles Dudley, Peter Ill, Robert Vieth, Peter Aiken, Tom Bradford, Jeff Pierson, Scott Leachman

Fourth Row: Kevin Cosimano, John Weigle, George Rosen, Jeffrey Hoffberger, George Brady, Peter Pagenstecher

Fifth Row: Tommy Baldwin, Albert Dewey, David Seybert, Donny Carmichael, Peter Hayes

FIFTH

First Row: Doug Povich, George Grover, Kerry Woodfield, Robert Stranahan, David Rehm, Paul Krogh, Paul Block

Second Row: Robert Cobb, Peter Sturtevant, Pierre Poisson, Scott Banks, Donnie Harris, Billy Price

Third Row: Allen Howell, Clay Bordley, David Duncan, Skip Henderson, Kevin Cahill, Jim Lewis

Fourth Row: Richard Visek, Pete Evans, Bobby Koch, Woody Brumet, Peter Kelley

GRADE

First Row: Rickey Hill, Clark de Franceaux, Oliver Smith, Quentin Stifel, David Williams, David Rosenbaum, Andy Brandt

Second Row: Stephen Bou, Jeffrey Morrison, Tom Smith, Allan Plumley, Stephen Stetson, Bryan Baldwin, Peter Castaldi

Third Row: Jamie Campbell, Steven Meek, Alan Ballweg, Eric Datta, Robert Feige

Fourth Row: Compton Jones, Mark Belcher, Charles Pardoe, Andy Arnold, Jeffrey Coopersmith

FOURTH

First Row: John Winkelman, Tommy Miller, Jeff Gilleran, Mercer Bullard, Brooke Kinney, Will Russell
Second Row: Glendon Poole, Chuck Walser, Ed Guandolo, Pete Krogh, Paul Rodler
Third Row: Fred Schnider, Todd Curry, Gary Jackson, Dewey Teunis
Fourth Row: Cliff Mount, Billy Leahy, Chris Baker

GRADE

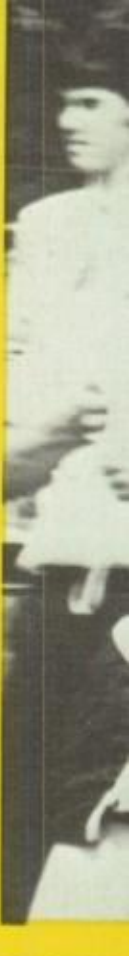
First Row: Owen O'Toole, Bobby Johnston, Brad Latson, Boyd McHugh, Norm Goda, Bo Parker
Second Row: Tad Odell, Dan Willard, Gary Gosnell, Hale Boggs, Vincent Cahill, Mickey Miller
Third Row: Andy Kennedy, Charlie Thompson, Pip Barton, John Dern, Seth Blumberg
Fourth Row: Bill Morris, Chip Peter, Charlie Webb
Absent: Bruce Buchanan, Blanton Webb

THIRD

First Row: John Pettit, Chris Sullivan, Andrew Pollard, Bob Manfuso, Colie Matheson, Jeff Harris
Second Row: Peter Doll, Peter Schneider, Richard Strodel, Charles McPhee, Guy Buckle
Third Row: Kit Schmeisser, Krishna Narine, Brockett Muir, Henry Harms
Fourth Row: Davy Thomas, Stephen Griffith

GRADE

First Row: Cary Simmonds, Ricky Busch, Dean Packard, Blake Patterson, Douglas Proxmire, Brian McNelis
Second Row: David Brown, Evan Ensign, Michael Gewirz, Michael Roddy, Frank Saul
Third Row: Craig Lussi, Doug Taylor, Alex Baker, John Heckert
Fourth Row: Bobby Smith, Chet Pinckernell



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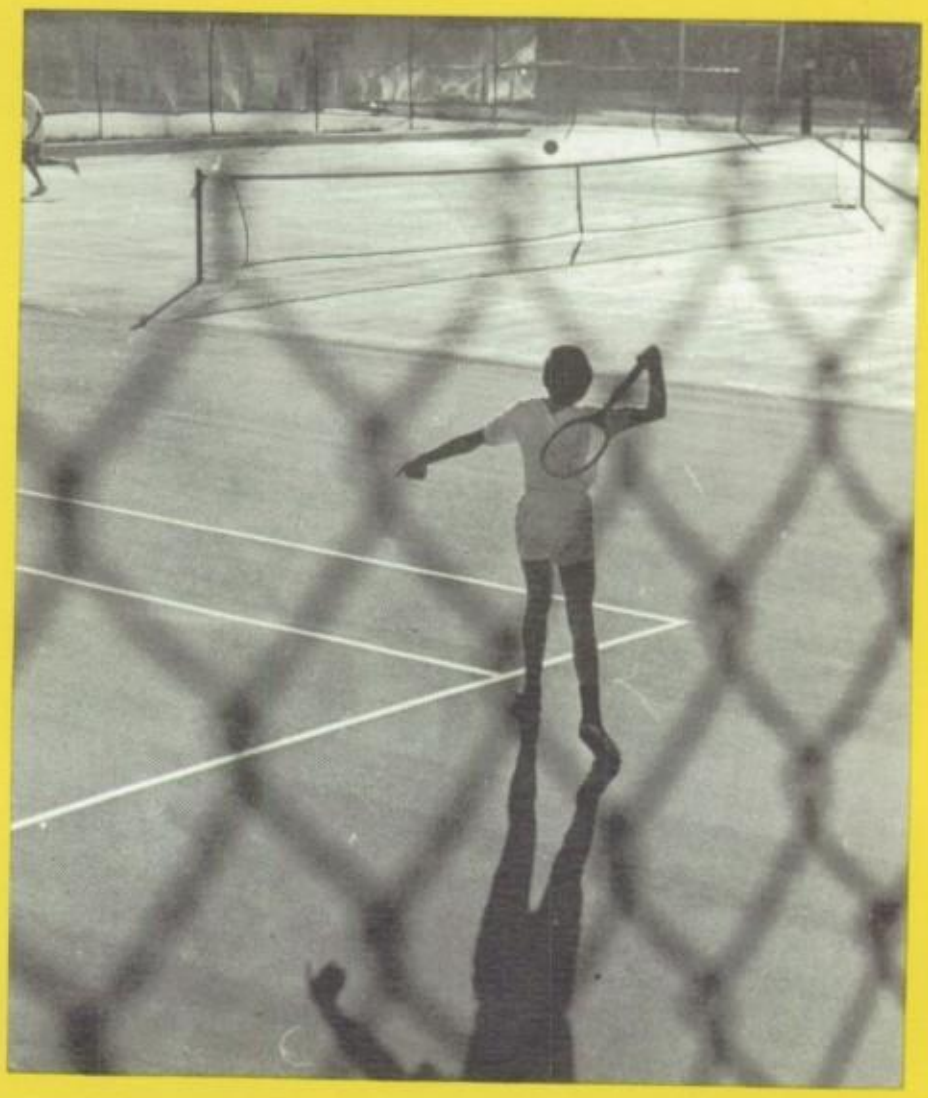
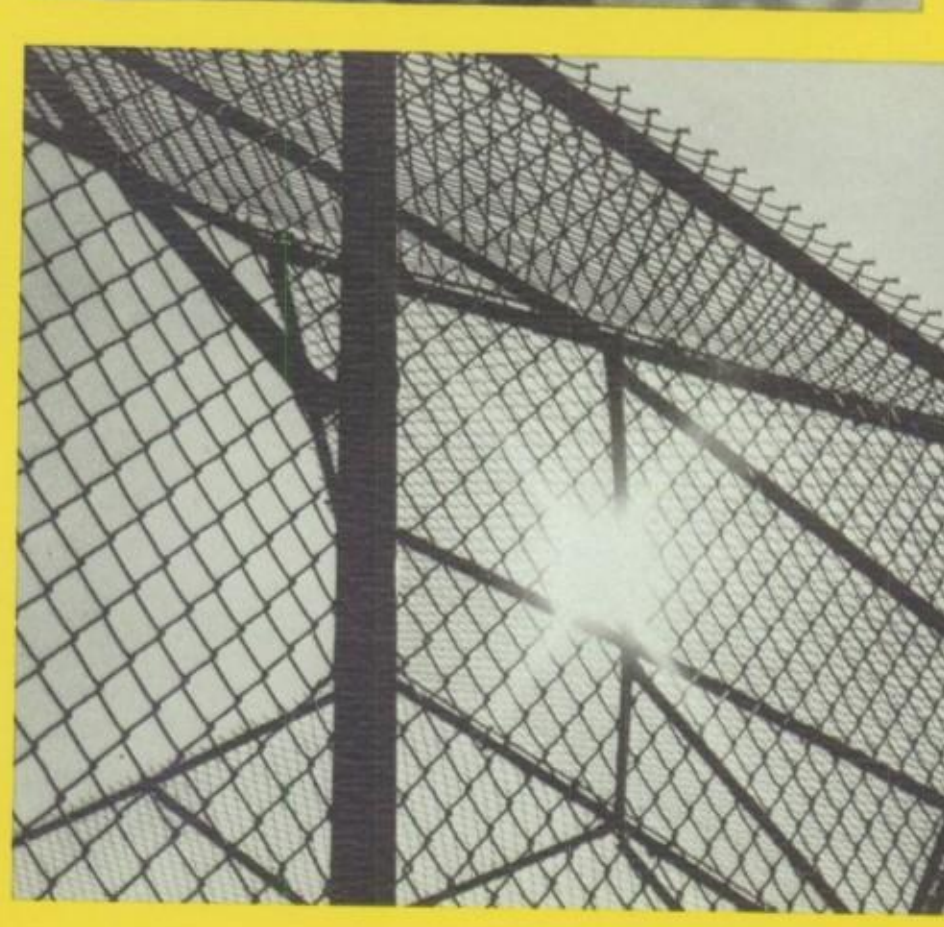
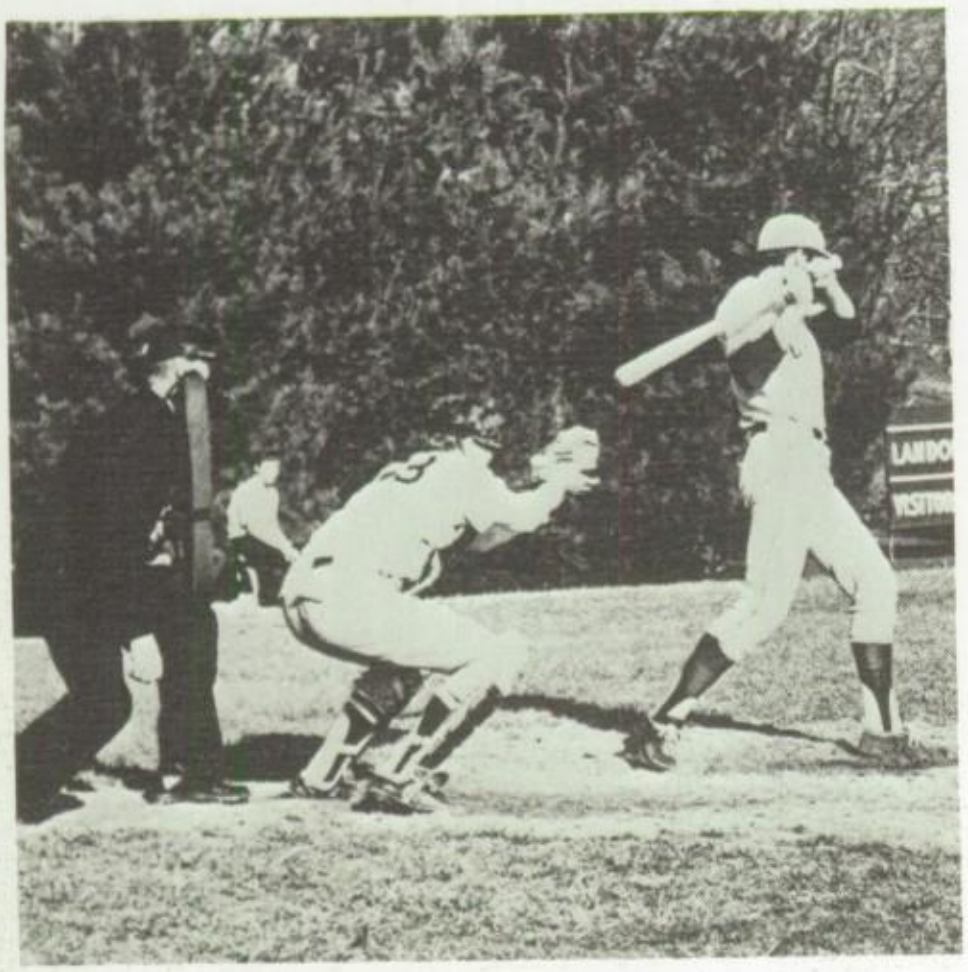


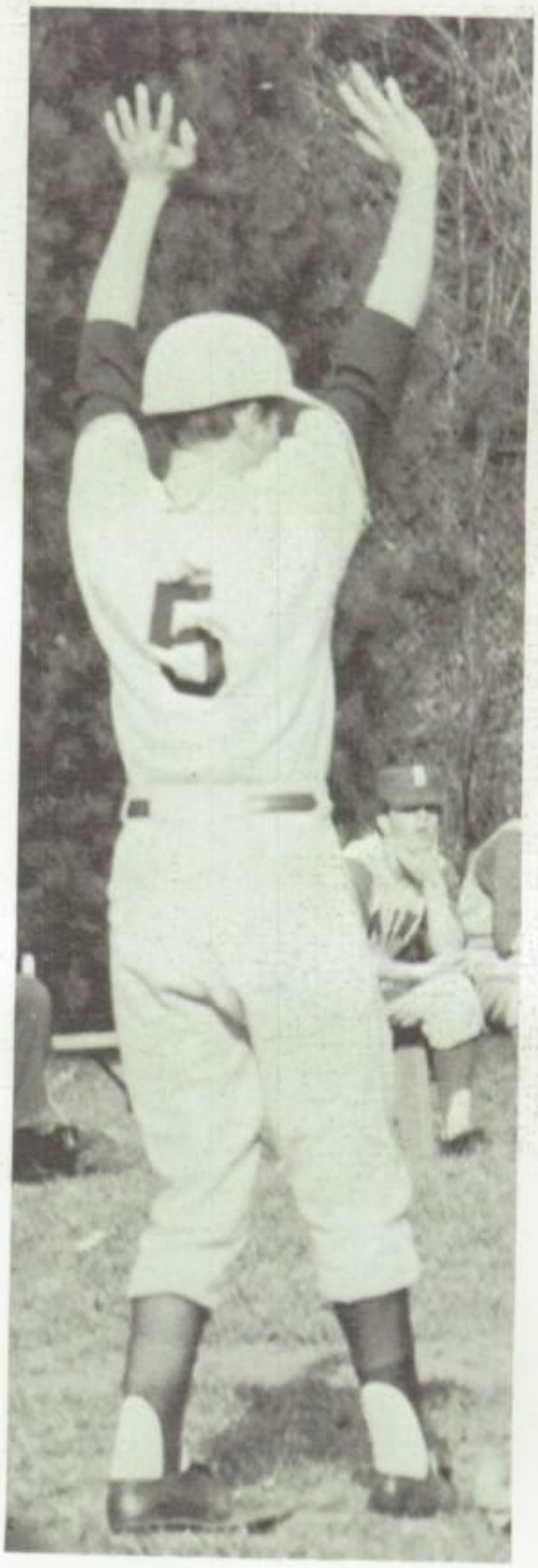


BASEBALL

First Row: Louis Craig, Jeff Hayes, Andy Somerville
Second Row: Paul Daniel, Scott Libbey, Arthur Smith, Tom Tamm, Scott Brown, Frank Crilley, Ned Bittinger
Third Row: Mr. Sundt, Mark Adkins, Tom Hamilton, Alan Geolot, Sandy Gordon, Lauri Taylor



The season was concluded with consecutive wins over St. Albans and Sidwell, giving the Bears a record of eight wins and seven losses. Six of those defeats were by a single run, attesting to the scrappy play which characterized the year's best efforts. A big problem for Coach Sundt was the lack of timely hitting. For instance, in an extremely close game with St. John's, fifteen runners had been left on base and the contest was finally lost after ten innings, six to five. Excepting the final victory, the team also had troubles with Sidwell. Once Landon carried the lead into the last inning, only then to lose it by an unfortunate three-base error.



Landon	3	S. Stephen's	6
Landon	7	St. James	0
Landon	5	St. John's	6
Landon	1	Sidwell	2
Landon	1	Prep	2
Landon	10	Bullis	5
Landon	7	St. Stephen's	0
Landon	2	Episcopal	1
Landon	7	Prep	8
Landon	1	St. Albans	7
Landon	7	St. Anselm's	0
Landon	2	St. James	3
Landon	8	Bullis	5
Landon	1	St. Albans	0
Landon	4	Sidwell	3

The best of all the games was played with Georgetown Prep. Batting against the toughest pitcher in the league, The Bears jumped to a five to one lead, but again lost in the bottom of the seventh, eight to seven. But these difficulties with hitting were largely redeemed by the alert baserunning and excellent fielding which together make for a promising season next year.

TRACK

First Row: Jesse Marsh, Mark Evenson, Griff Gosnell, Danny McDermott, Jim Collin, Alec MacMartin, Joe Cosimano, Brian Murphy, Mark Hoffman

Second Row: Mr. Young, Kevin Schlosberg, mgr., Remmert Laan, Bob Payne, Mark Pickrell, Jim Myers, Mike Van Ness, Dan Simpson, Jim Marshall, Ralph Bonnell, Mark Hu, Jim Sulzer, Mr. Reames

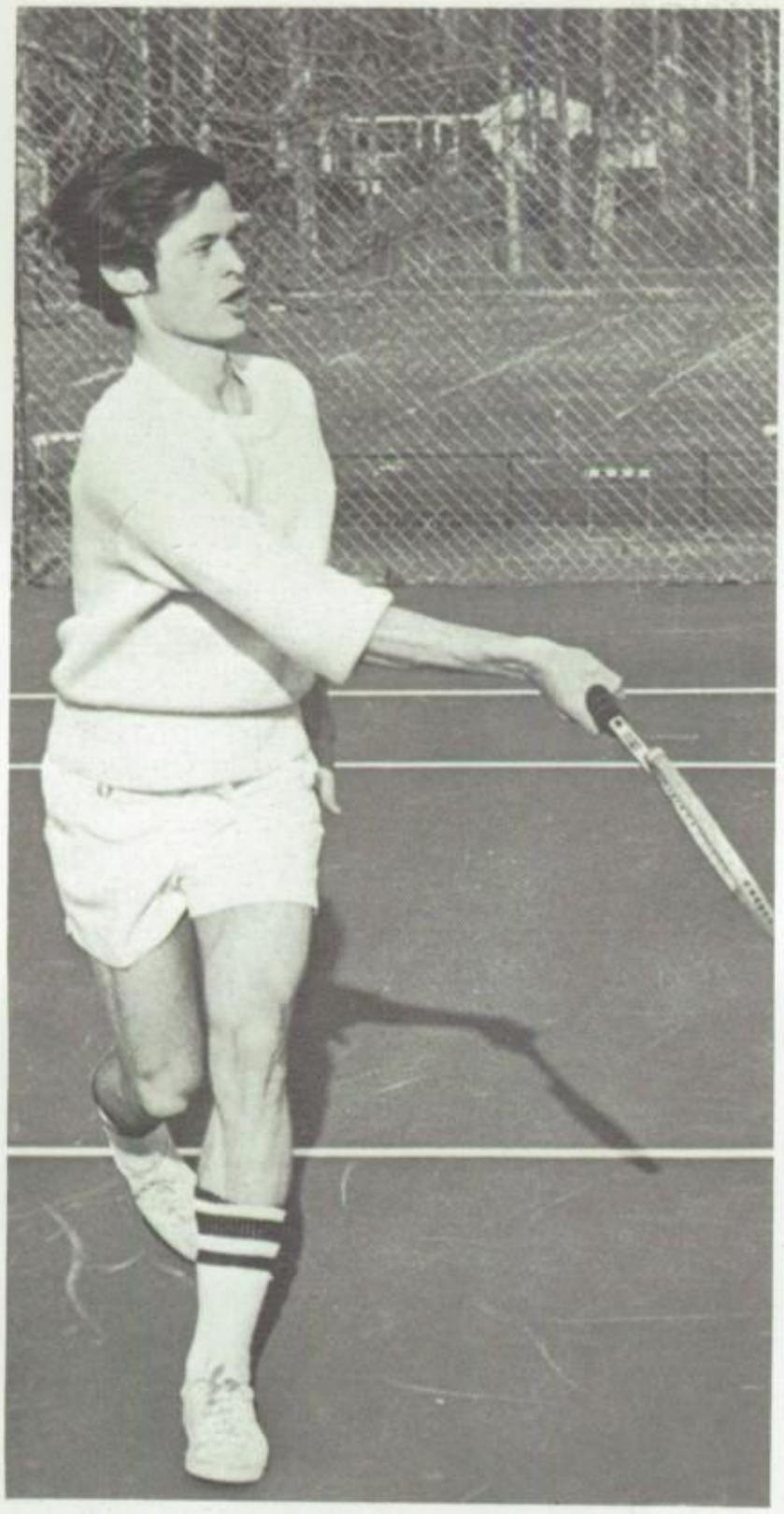
The 1970 track team performed poorly in the early meets due to a late start in training. However, with the superb coaching of Mr. Young, Mr. Reames, and Mr. Campbell, the team worked out with greater determination and won its last four meets in preparation for the league championship meet.

Landon made its best showing ever in the annual IAC meet, this year placing third in a field of seven. First places were by Mike Van Ness in the pole vault, Alec MacMartin in the quarter-mile, Brian Murphy in the half-mile,and the mile relay team. There were also three second places and three third places.

Eight of the ten who placed in the IAC meet will return this year. These boys and many others will form a team with the ability to surpass last year's fine performance.

TENNIS

First Row: Peter Jenkins, Ken Daniels, John McNair, Glenn Folliard, John Lynham
Second Row: Mr. Jacoby, Mr. Huettig, Tom Blackwood, Bruce McNair, Neal Nordlinger, Hannes van Wagenberg, Mr. Watson



Last Summer the varsity tennis team blemished its undefeated record by losing its final match to Lawrenceville. Despite this upset, the Landon team had, as usual, a most successful season. Its highlight was at Chapel Hill, where the team defeated the University of North Carolina J.V. in a 5-4 struggle.

After the closing of school, the team travelled to Rye, N.Y., to play in the Eastern Interscholastic Championship. John McNair and Ken Daniels won the doubles championship. During the third week in June, Coach Jacoby hosted the National Interscholastics at Landon. In this tournament the team tied for third place.

This year the prospects are bright, as the entire team is returning. It is hopeful of winning the National Interscholastics which once again will be held at Landon.

I.A.C. Champions

Eastern Interscholastic Champions

The 1970 season was certainly amazing. The previous team had won its first Metropolitan Championship, making an improvement on that record impossible. In fact, the prospect was rather grim at the onset of the season with only two returning players. In its second match, however, Landon tied Walt Whitman, considered at that time one of the strongest teams in the city. Riding on the crest of that success, they easily defeated their next six opponents. But O'Connell, a prime challenger for the Private School League championship won by Landon last year, won in a closely contested match. The greatest upset of the season was in the next match, against St. John's, whom Landon considered the strongest team in the area. All played extremely well and the match was forced to go into extra holes, with Landon winning the playoff. In the Private School League finals, the team avenged their only defeat by beating O'Connell soundly. Coming to the City Finals, Landon was again the underdog but somehow came away with an unprecedented second consecutive Championship. After this the I.A.C. was little problem with Ben Brundred placing first, Dick Leggin second, and Rusty Lindner fourth.

GOLF

Left to Right: Dodd Kearney, Chris Camalier, Ben Brundred, Dick Leggin, Rusty Lindner

Landon	7	Walter Johnson	2
Landon	4½	Whitnam	4½
Landon	6½	Bullis	2½
Landon	8	Sidwell	1
Landon	7	Ireton	2
Landon	7	St. Stephen's	2
Landon	8½	Flint Hill	½
Landon	6	Prep	3
Landon	4	O'Connell	5
Landon	5	St. John's	4
Landon	6	O'Connell	3
Landon	5½	Peary	3½

Metropolitan Champions

Private School League Champions

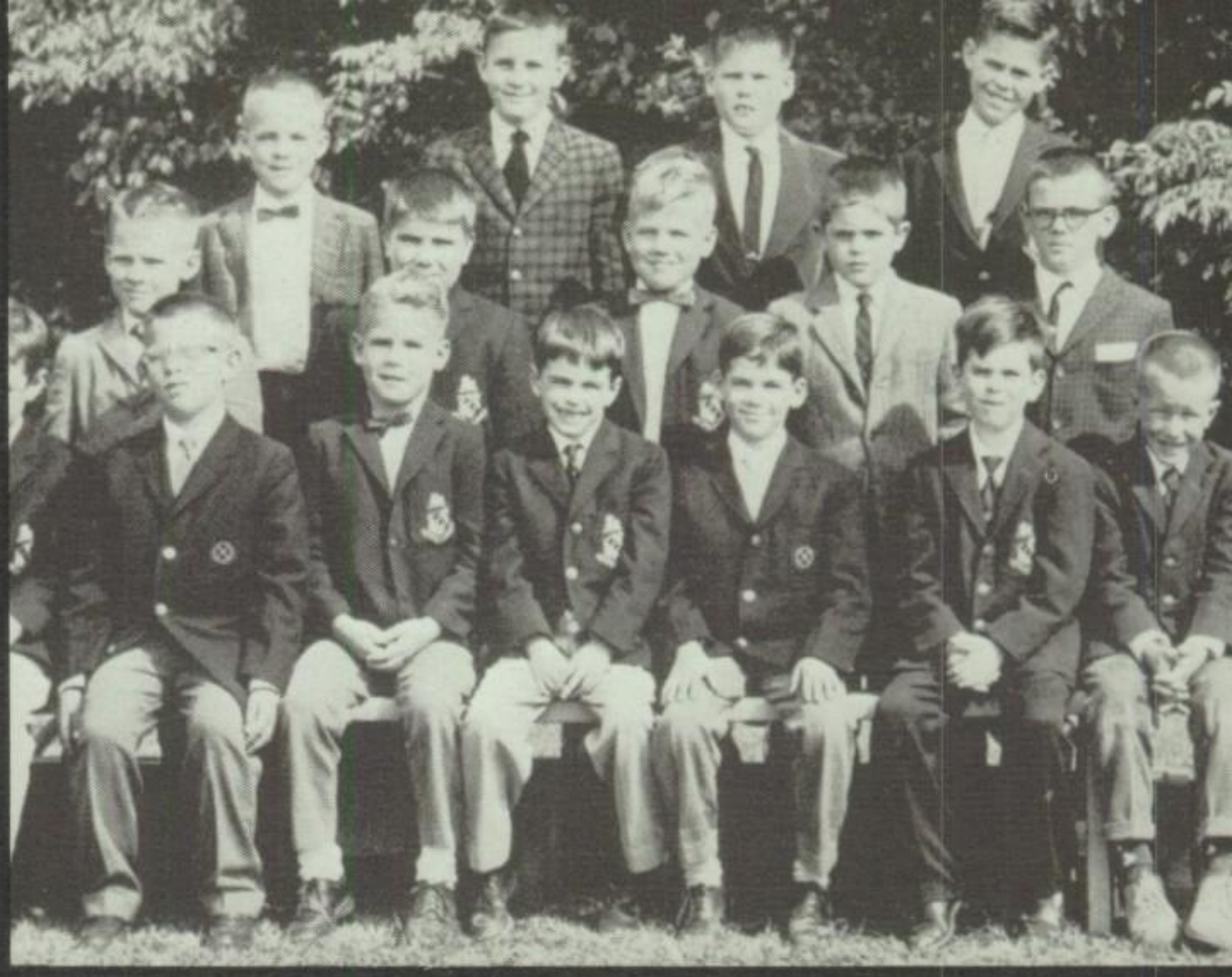
I.A.C. Champions

First Row: Cam McKee, Chuck Somerville, Peter Craig, Bill Oberdorfer, Granny Grant, Mac Darlington, John Marshall
Second Row: Angus McIvor, Adam Lewis, Tom Osgood, Scott Rafferty, Bob Peacock, Bob Patterson, John Ourisman, Ted Brawner, Tom Korengold, Tom Tait, John Morrison, Jim Morrison, Bret Simpson, Steve Myers, Dick Fisher, John Sager

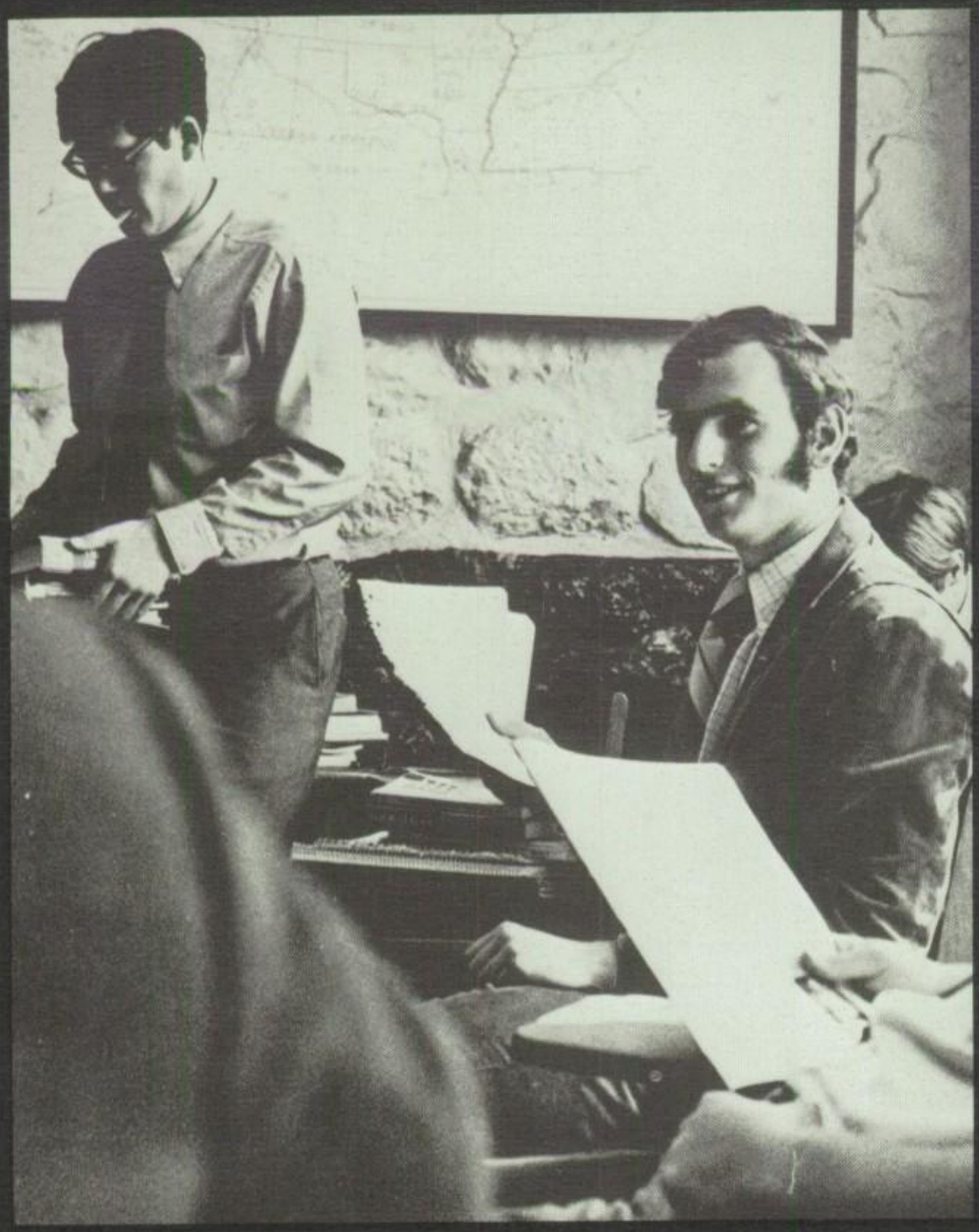
LACROSSE

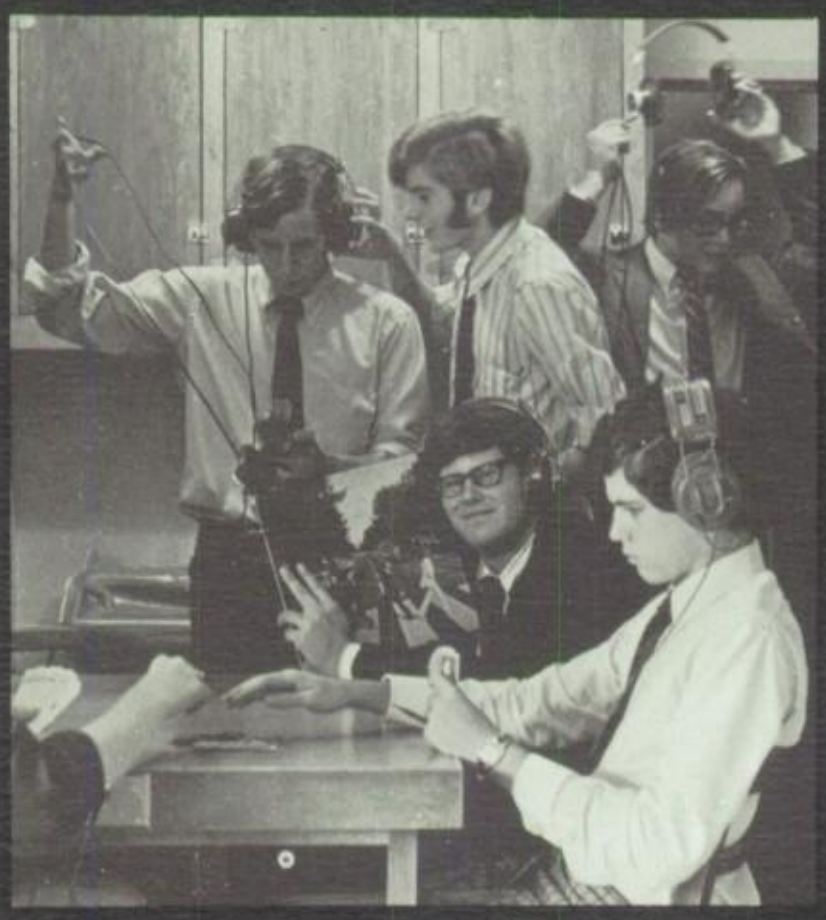
Under the coaching of Captain Lathrop and team captain Ken Seal, Landon's first J.V. Lacrosse team had a successful 5-3 season. The squad was hampered by inexperience in its first game against St. James, for many of the members had never played lacrosse before. But improvement came steadily, and in the last game of the season the team beat Sandy Springs Friends, to whom it had lost earlier. The team always displayed spirit and determination. In one game, Landon came from behind to tie the score with two goals, and went on to win with three goals in overtime. With all but two members returning to the team, prospects for lacrosse as a team sport at Landon are indeed promising.

Landon	3	St. James	8
Landon	9	Episcopal	3
Landon	3	Sandy Springs Friends	5
Landon	5	St. Albans	3
Landon	4	St. James	14
Landon	7	Episcopal	5
Landon	5	St. Albans	2
Landon	3	Sandy Springs Friends	2



'71 in '62





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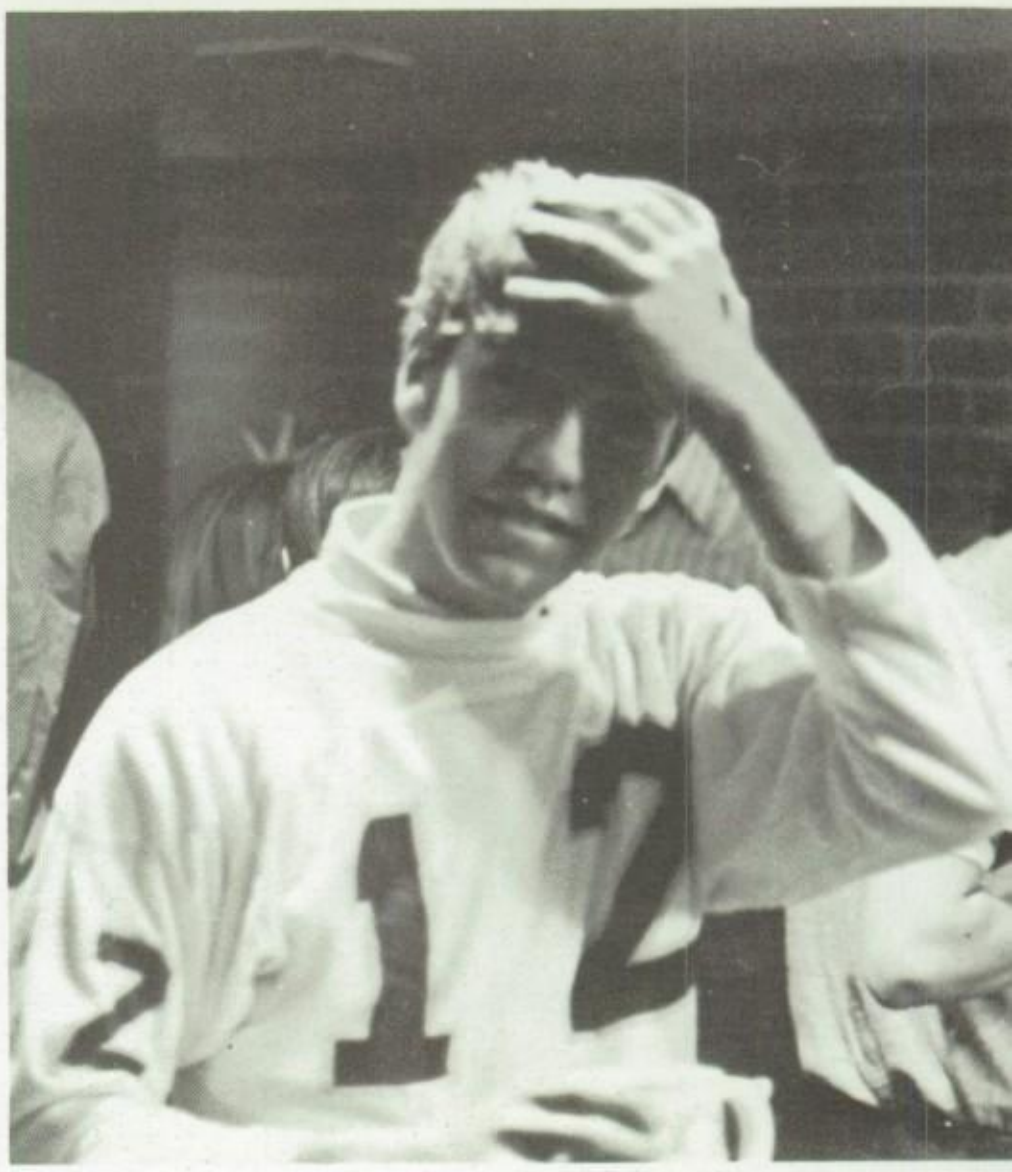

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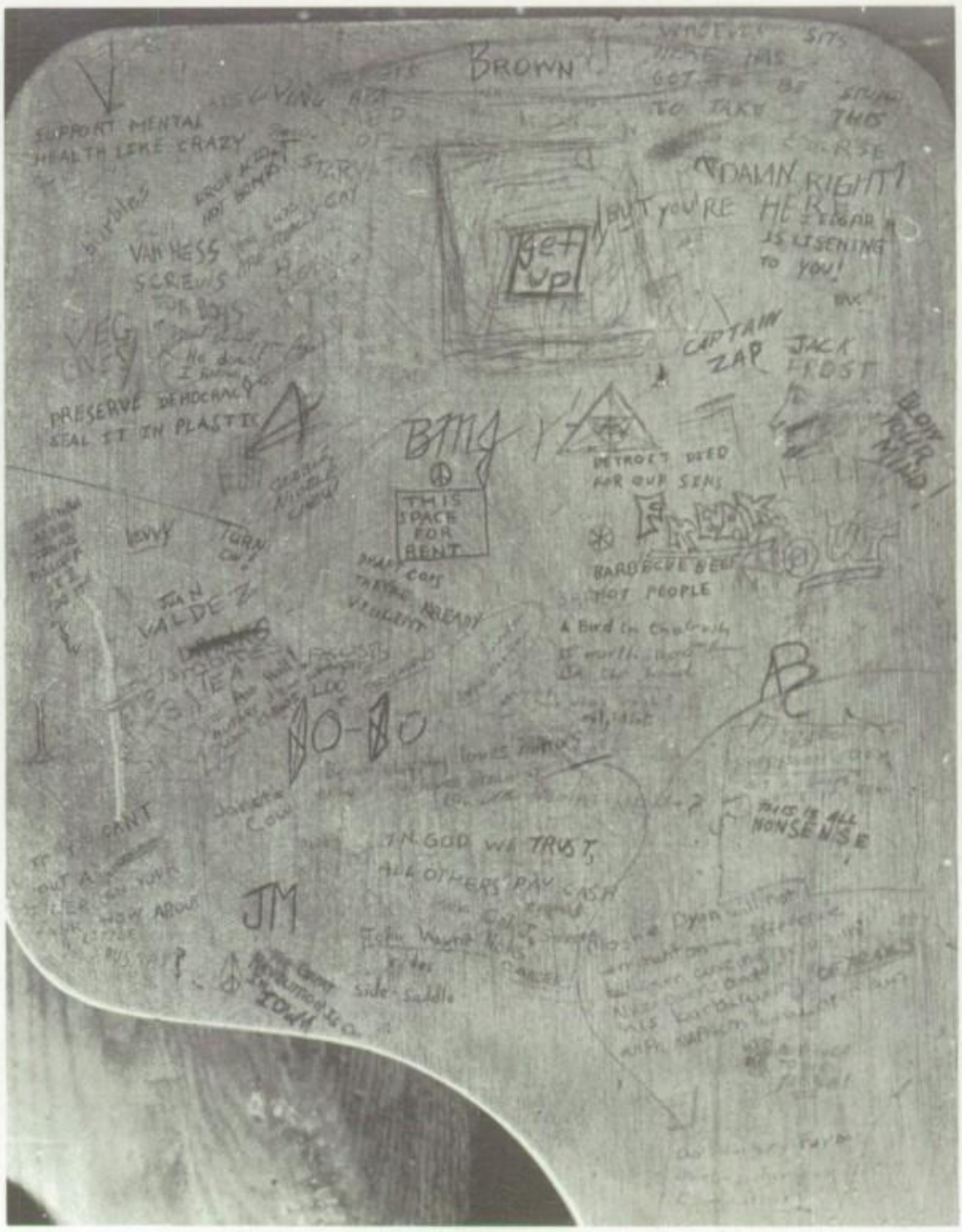
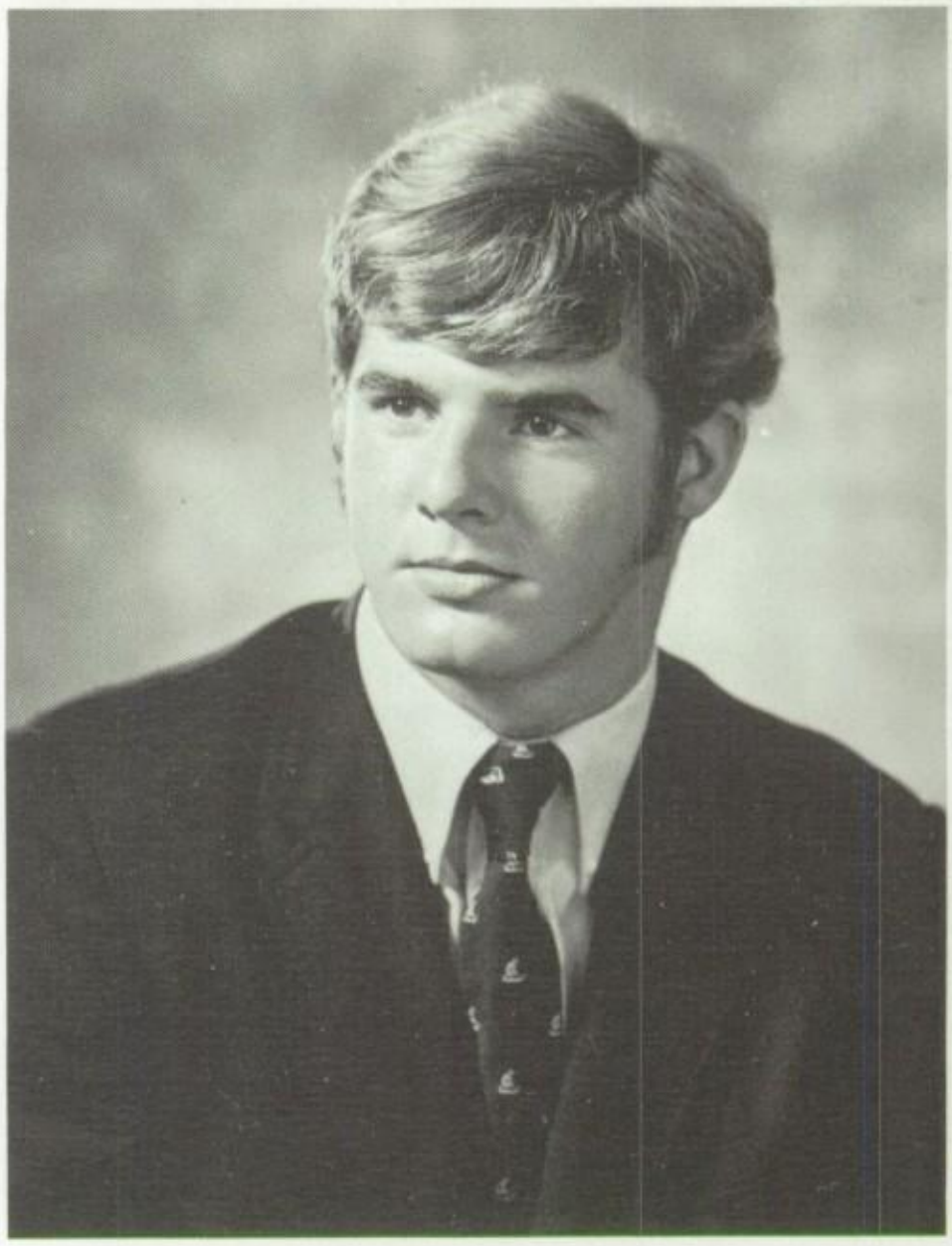

BROWN
SUPPORT MENTAL HEALTH LIKE CRAZY
VAN HESS SCREWS
"DAMN RIGHT!"
BUT YOU'RE HERE
GET UP!
CAPTAIN ZAP
JACK FROST
PRESERVE DEMOCRACY SEAL IT IN PLASTIC
BMG
THIS SPACE FOR RENT
DETROIT DEED FOR OUR SINS
BARBECUE BEEF NOT PEOPLE
JEAN VALDEZ
NO-BO
IN GOD WE TRUST ALL OTHERS PAY CASH
JM
side-saddle

STEPHEN SCOTT BRADLEY

"Smiley" "Steevo" "Stills"

Entered Form Two

Brown and White *6; L Club 6; Football 4,5,6, All-I.A.C. 6, Honorable Mention All-Prep 6; Basketball 4*



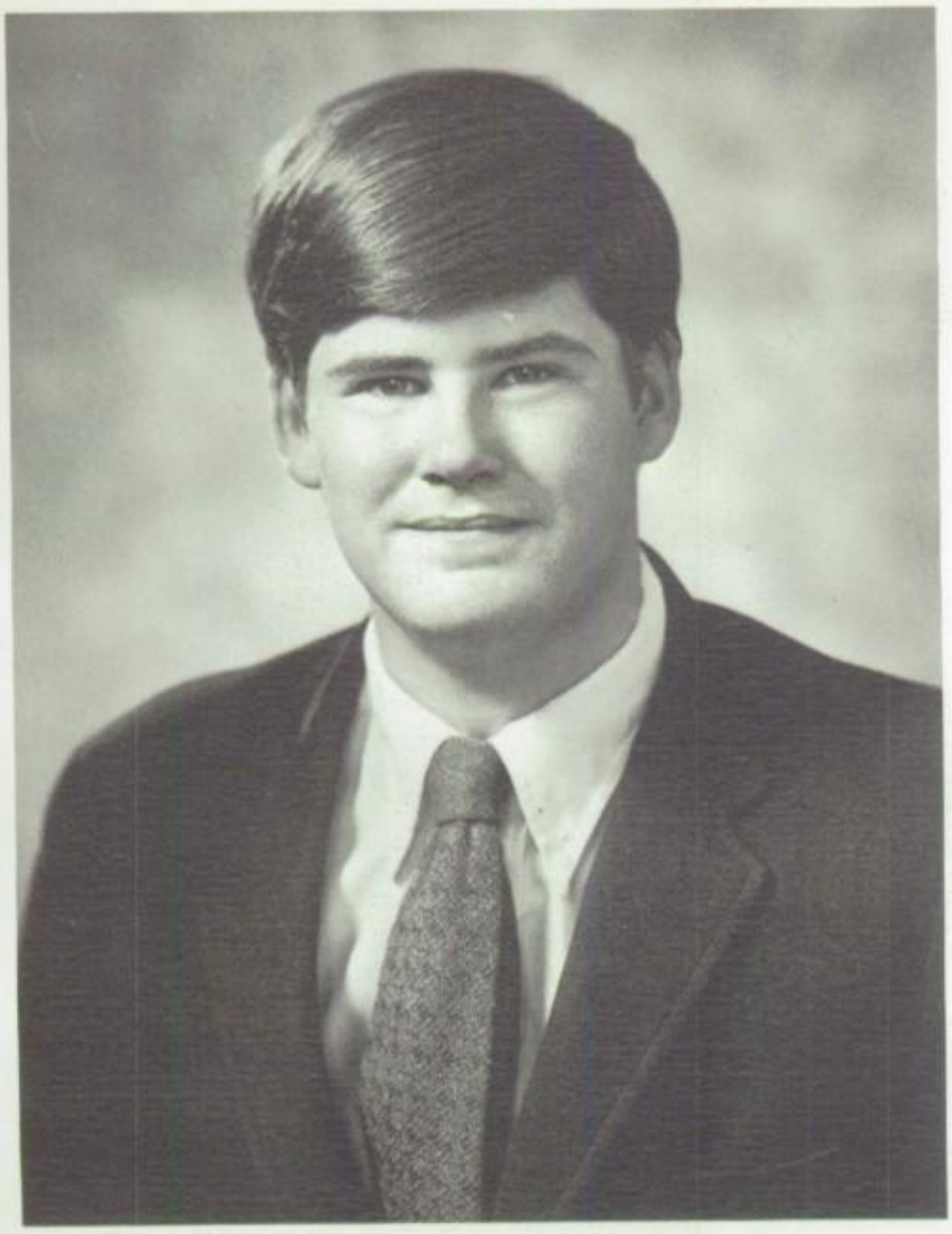
'I'm goin' out to wrassle me a grizzly and kiss me a purty gal."

— John Wayne

Steve-O is a great deal more intelligent than even he would like to admit. He has a concept of life that makes rapid motion a crime. Not even all of his athletic prowess has seemed to have had any great effect on Steve.

Steve shows his true genius as an escape artist. He has contrived to take leave of the campus by more varied escape routes than any other Landon student. This practice was recently made more difficult by the new orange paint job on his Volkswagen.

Steve is big, but underneath that rugged exterior lies a kind soul with a lot of humor that never fails to produce a smile. His easy, gentle attitude is an aid to all of us trapped in the ordinary rigors of life.



"There is NO"

KENT BRUCE COOPER

"Beef" "Fat Man" "Toad"

Entered Grade Three

Brown and White *5,6;* Landon News *5,6;* Prometheus *4,5,6, Board 6; Clef Dwellers 5,6; Glee Club 3,4,5; Student Library Committee 6; A-V Committee 3,4,5,6; Cheerleaders 6; Dance Committee 5,6; Rifle Club 3; Wrestling 5,6; National Merit Letter of Commendation*

Scoggs
Keep up the
Dramatics in
all ways
Beef

Whenever you hear a group of guys bursting out in laughter, "Beef" is bound to be among them relating one of his latest fantasies. He has an incredible sense of humor, which most people attain only when under the influence of a strange herb, and has lifted the spirits of all of his classmates in times of depression.

But Kent has a serious side as well, being one of the more intelligent and philosophical members of the form. He has shown that he is a talented and disciplined person, prospering in both the classroom and in Mr. Campbell's rigorous wrestling program. Likewise, he has illustrated a definite courage, never conforming under pressure or criticism, but instead has acted in accordance with his conscience, doing what he believes to be right for himself.

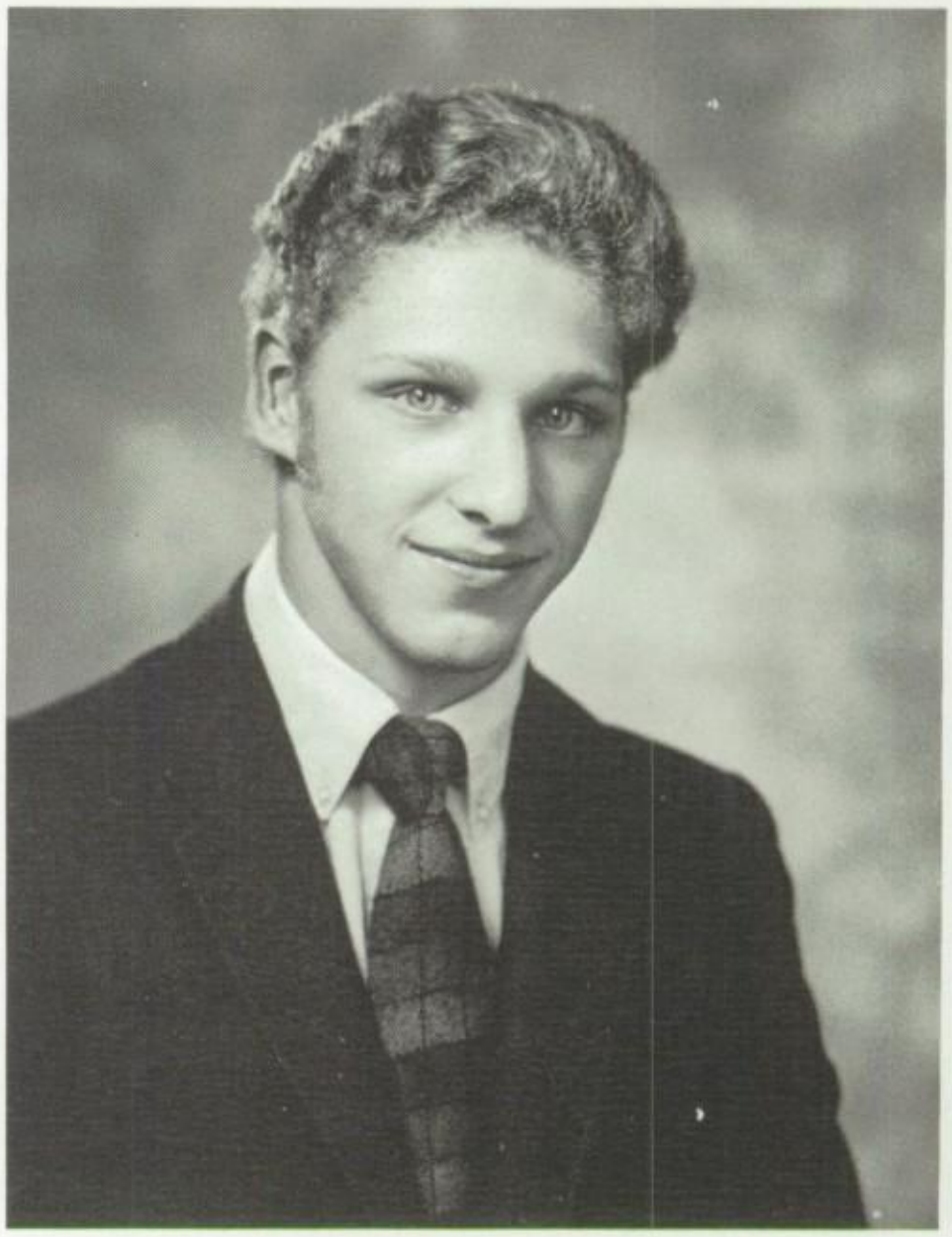
Toad is also an excellent musician. He has been drumming for nearly seven years, and although a bit too loud at times, is one of the best show drummers in Washington. Kent could undoubtedly make a very good living in this profession, but his other talents will take him much further in life.

SALVADOR JOESEPH COSIMANO III
"Joe" "Joe-Joe" "Disagreeable" "Wop"
Entered Form Two

Landon News *5,6;* Prometheus *6; St. Genesius Society 6; Glee Club 5,6; Student Library Committee 6; Lower School Teaching Program 6; Dance Committee 5,6; L Club 5,6; Vice-President 4; Football 4,5,6, Co-Captain 6, All-I.A.C. 5,6; Soccer 4,5,6; Track 3,4,5,6; Intermediate Athletic Award; National Merit Letter of Commendation*

Glenn, at the risk of sounding too sentimental, I think I can safely say that the name of Scoggins will be all over the place, don't let these other sour grapes get you down.

Joe Cosmano

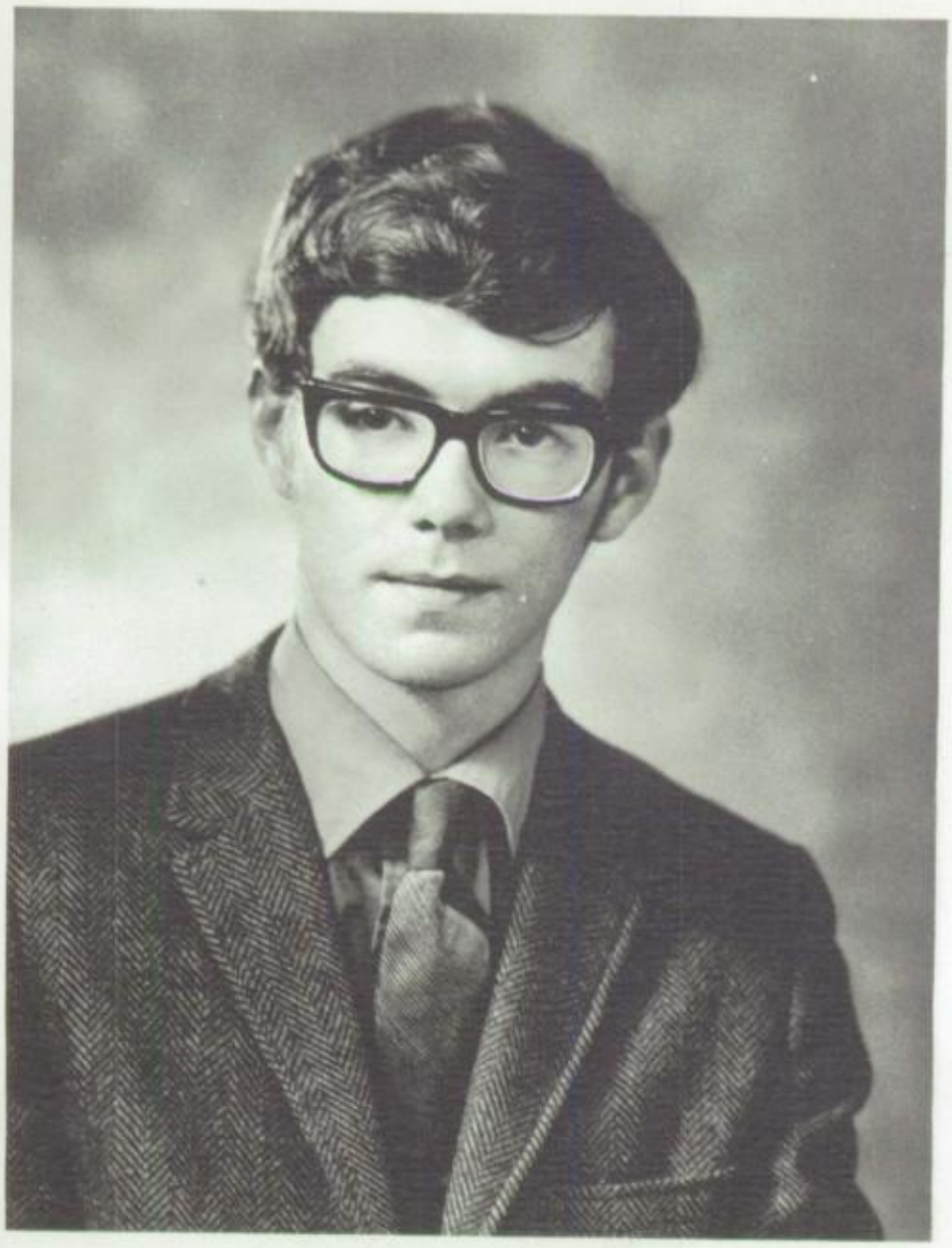


"For all the criticism we get, where would the world be without the Italians?"

Joe is very stubborn, being the only person in school who still refuses to believe in the existence of the Mafia. Jabbing his finger into the air to emphasize a point, he violently expounds his philosophy, jerking his brilloed head up and down with every word. While he is occasionally quick to be offended in an argument, he is much hastier at being sorry for it, and he has not lost the ability to laugh.

In fact, one of Joe's greatest assets is his sense of humor. Combined with his strong qualities of good sportsmanship and incredible stamina, it has brought him the captaincy of the football team, as well as being named the most valuable player, all despite his small size.

Joe is ready to listen to any of his classmates who might have a problem, and, if he cannot contribute towards its solution, he can at least see its amusing side. Thanking Joe for his deep commiseration, we realize that he is a good man and a nice guy. What higher accolade can be given?



"Those who do not remember the past are condemned to relive it."

— Santayana

While walking to lunch, it is not uncommon to hear the distinctive sound of hobnailed boots goose-stepping along the pavement. Fear not; it is only Paul. One suspects that Paul would have been more content as a member of the Canadian Mounties a century ago. Simply, he was born too late.

But Paul tries to make the best of his life in the twentieth century. Things are made easier for him due to his membership in the Maryland First Regiment. He spends most of his spare time reading military manuals, reconstructing a Revolutionary War vintage musket, and marching in dress parade somewhere with the Maryland First.

In school, Paul attacks things with typical militaristic efficiency. He has done some brilliant acting for St. Genesius, and used to be an avid rifleman, before he became involved with other sports.

When asked what he will do in later life, Paul usually explains that he will become an historian or history teacher. He could not choose more fitting professions.

PAUL GROVER DANIEL
"Paul"
Entered Grade Three

Brown and White 6, *Assistant Photography Manager 6;* Landon News 6; Prometheus 6; *St. Genesius Society 4,5,6; Student Library Committee 4,5,6; A-V Committee 4,5; Photography Club 5,6; Rifle Club 3,4; Philosophy Seminar 5; Football 6, Manager 6; Soccer 6, Manager 6, Baseball 5,6, Manager 5,6; National Merit Finalist.*

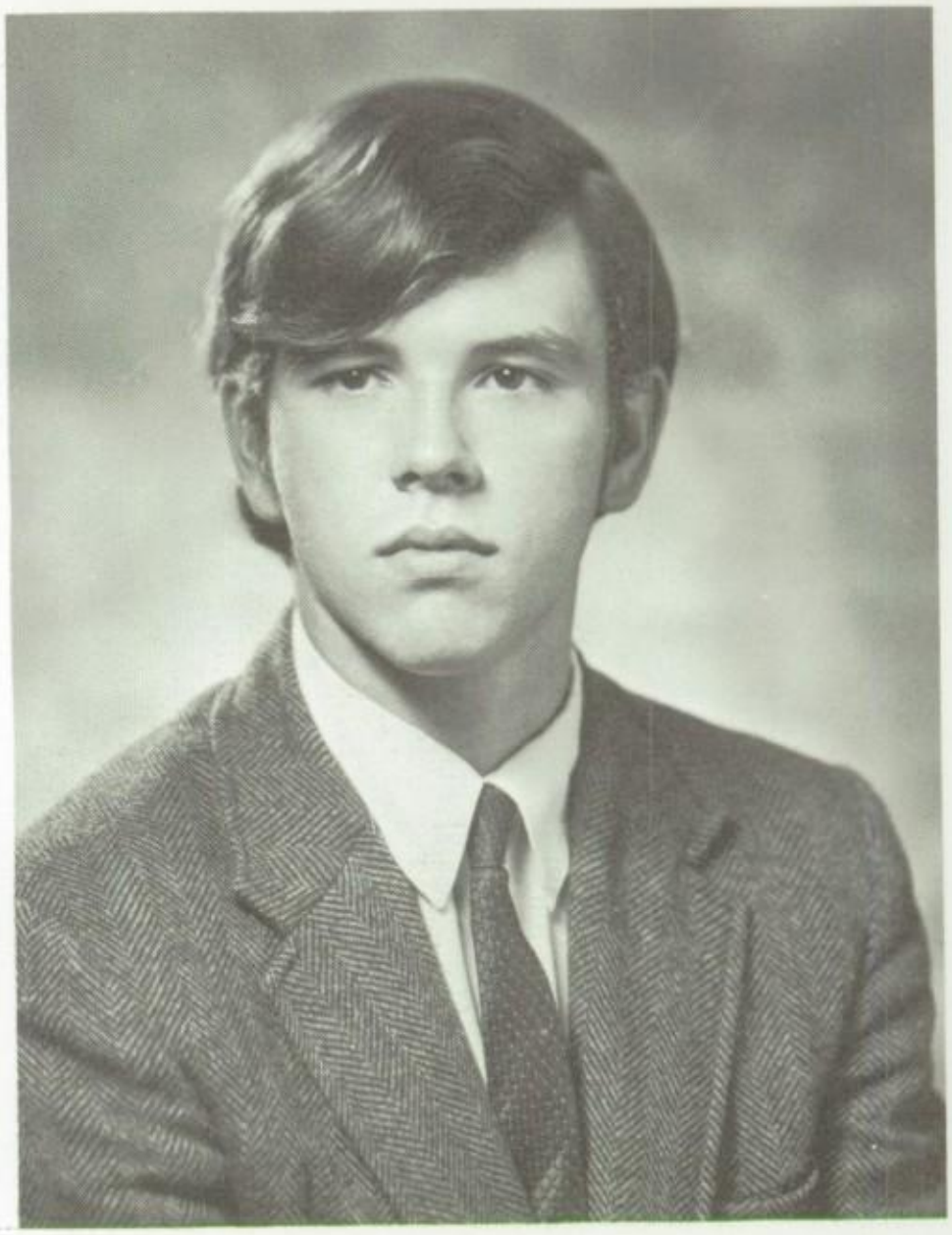
Hey, Glenn!
I can't think of anything to say, so I won't. Good luck at Landon the next two years — I know you'll be a Number One student. You have to do it with your brains.
Paul G. Daniel

KENNETH DANIELS

"Ken" "Donkey" "Donker" "Larry"

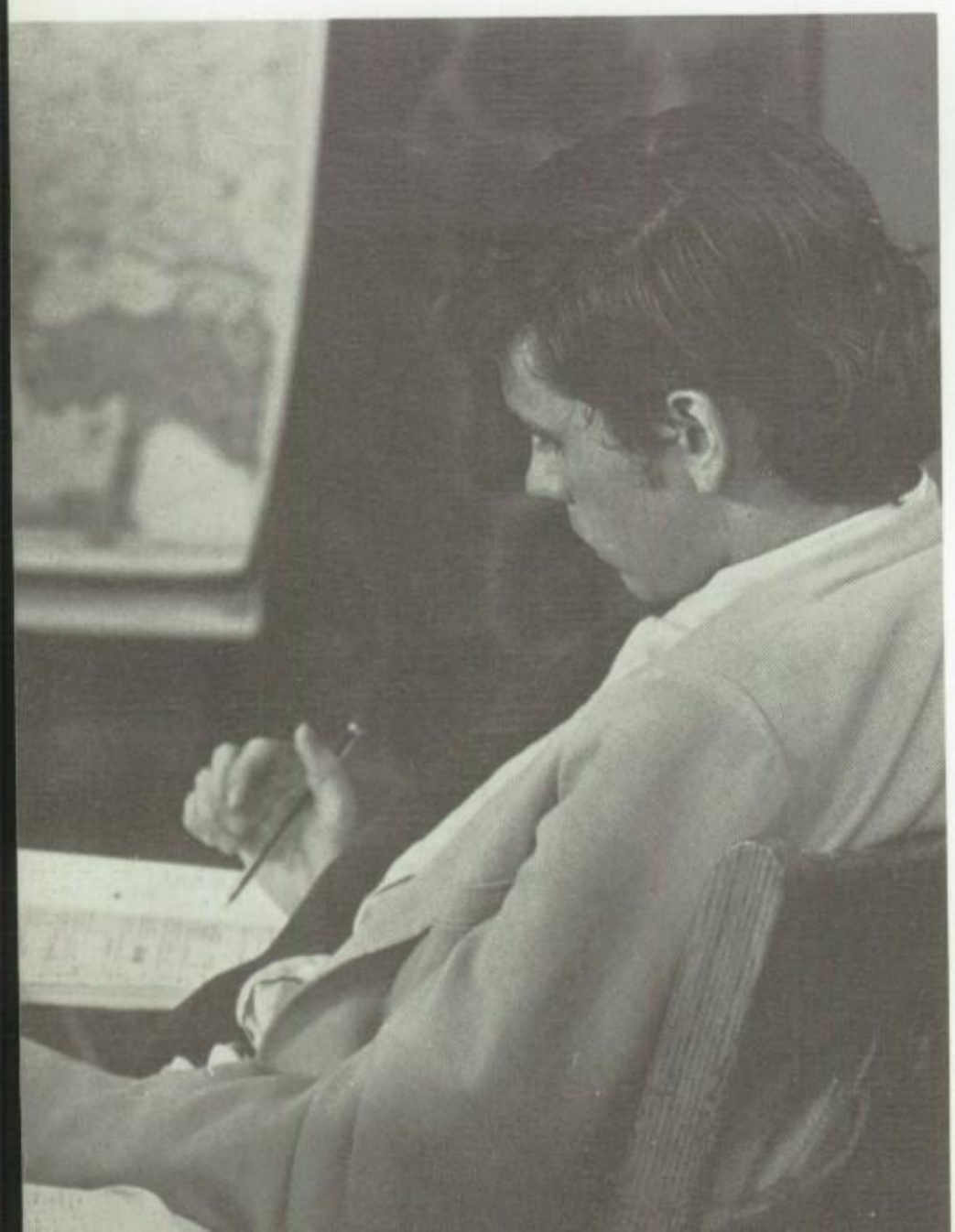
Entered Form Two

Brown and White *6; Student Library Committee 5,6; Basketball 5,6; Tennis 2,3,4,5,6; All-I.A.C. 4,5,6*



"There is life."

—Dostoevsky

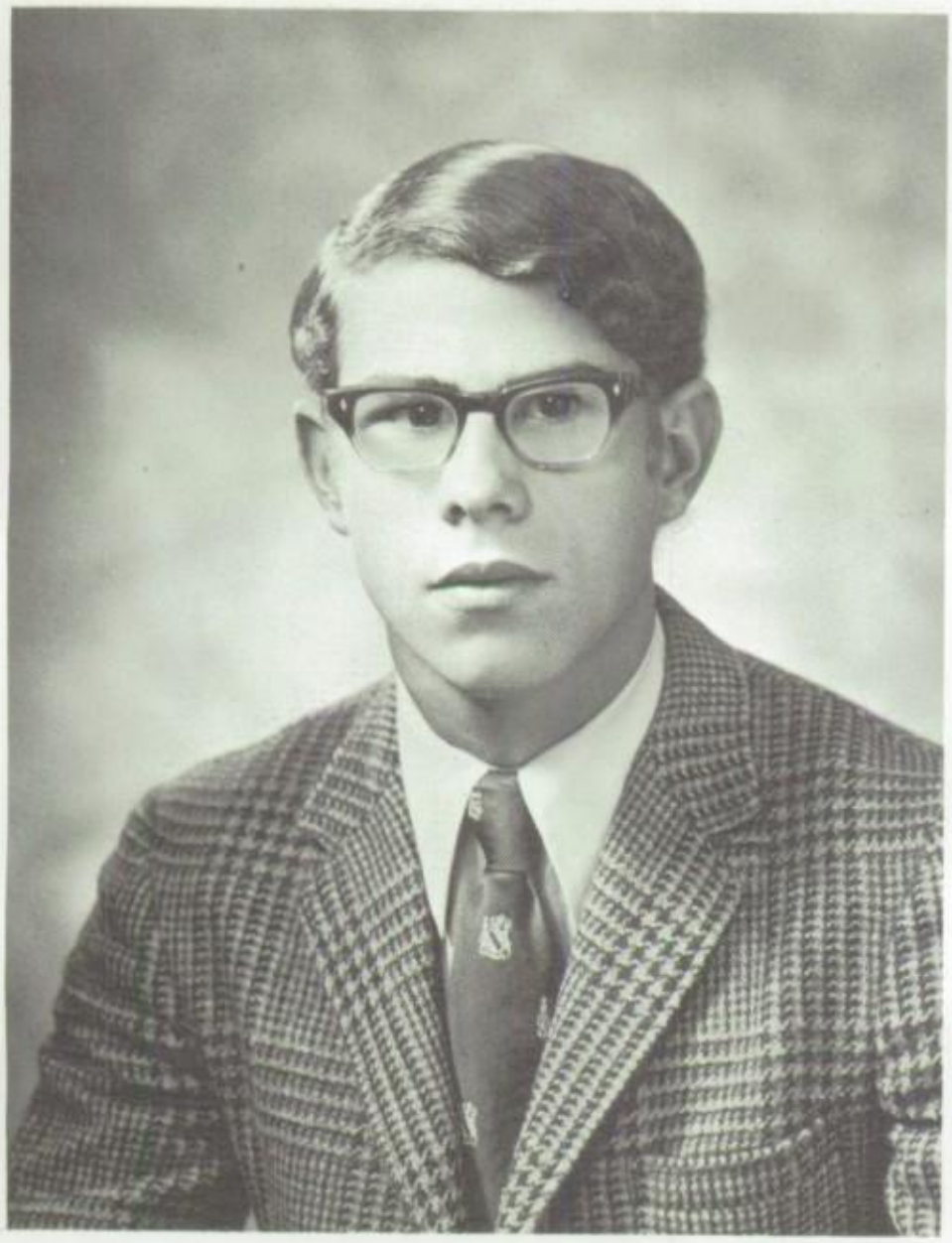


Donkey Dan will happily deny any inference that he works at night, but this is only to dissuade his classmates from allowing their schoolwork to become an excessive burden. Truthfully, Ken's evening pastimes are famously extracurricular, including frequent visits to the racetrack and poolhalls; yet he still maintains a distinguished average.

Donkey Dan has changed in recent years, perhaps in ways too subtle to merit his contemporaries' attention. He was a troublemaker of considerable renown in the Middle School, but he has outgrown this tendency for mischief-making. He is still often reproved, however, when one of his humorous stories becomes a bit too loud.

One wonders what the future holds for Kenny. He demonstrates his otherwise concealed desire to win by his extraordinary success on the tennis courts. This determination will serve him well in whatever field he enters.

Ken's graduation will leave Mr. Jacoby a large space to fill on the tennis team. It will leave Donk with more time for billiards and for the pursuit of lovely ladies.



"The years teach much which the days never know."
—Emerson

FLOYD ETHEWARD DAVIS III

"Skip" "Skeeeep"

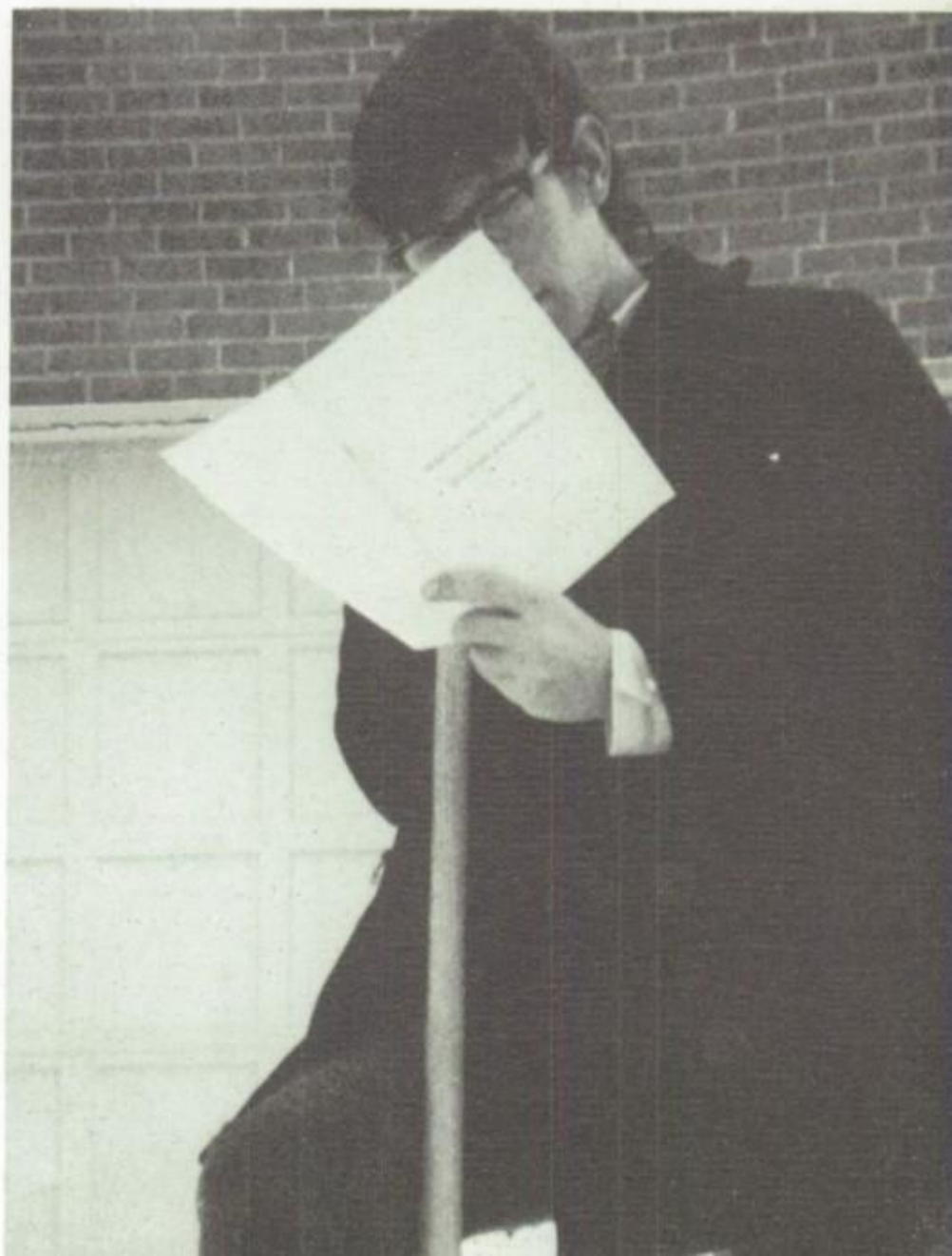
Entered Grade Three

Brown and White *5,6, Business Staff 6;* Landon News *4; St. Genesius Society 6; A-V Committee 3,4,5,6; Dance Committee 5,6; Football 6, Manager 6; Wrestling 6; Lower School Headmaster's Award*

Skip is the unknown Prince of Montgomery County, in that it seems his family once owned all of the land around Bethesda. This good fortune does not mean that Skip is untroubled by prospects of the future; indeed, he works as hard as anyone else in the class. But, he still believes in mixing studies with pleasure, and is a regular member of the Old Stein club and of the Pioneer Grills.

In a world of fast drivers, Skip is an exception. He has yet to take his Firebird over thirty, explaining that it would hurt his gas mileage and ruin the transmission. Skip's house is always open to go and see a football game, or just shoot the breeze. Sometimes, innocent gatherings erupt into classic nights of comedy and absolute hysteria, but Skip is always able to clean the place up before his parents return after the weekend.

At school, Skip is often heard to say, "A test? Gee, I haven't even cracked yet!" but we know that industrious old Skip has already stayed up all night studying. His easy and pleasant nature marks him as a genuinely popular guy.

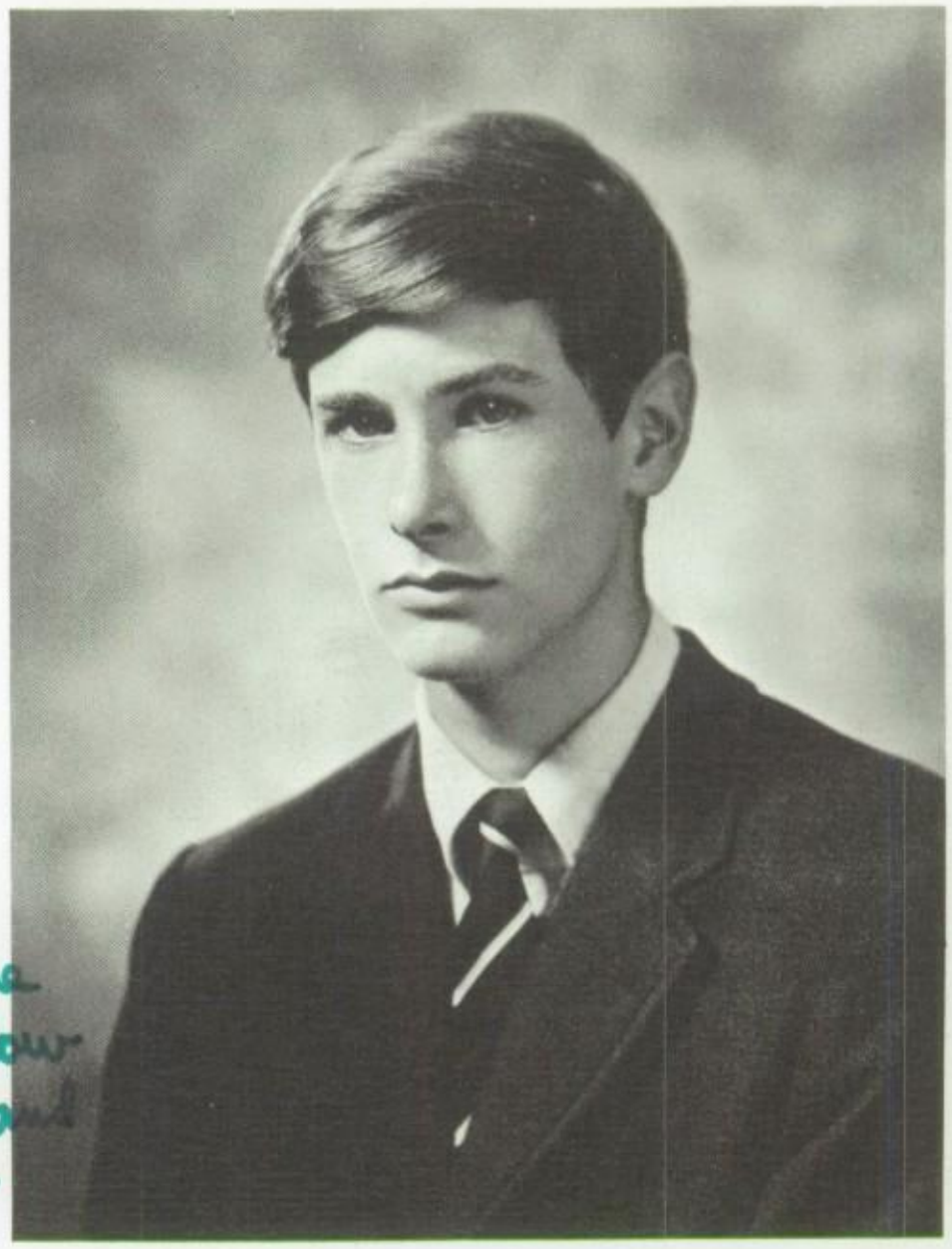


BRUCE FOSTER DUNIGAN

"Puppet" "Harpo" "Duns"

Entered Grade Four

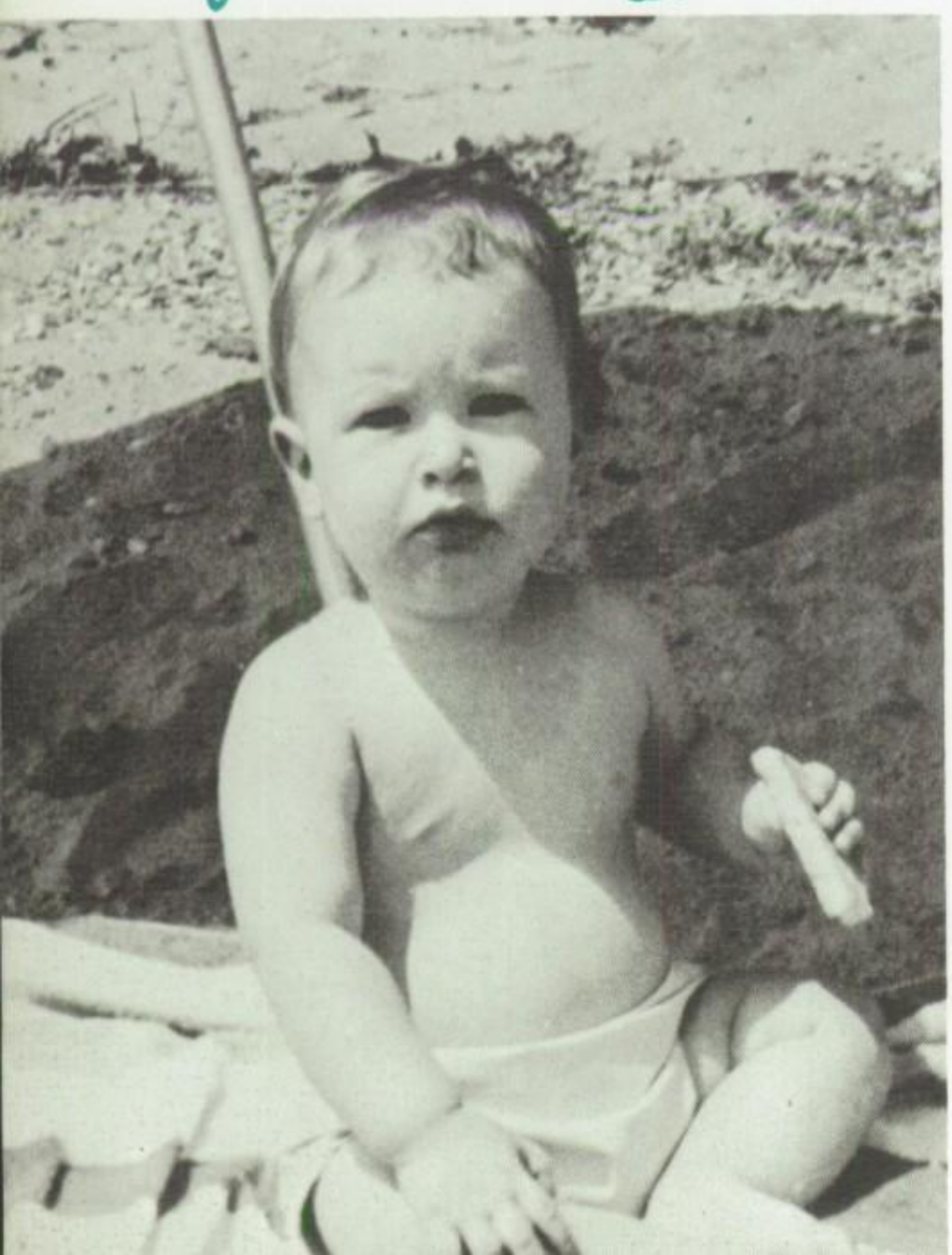
Brown and White 6, *Assistant Editor 6;* Landon News *5,6, Opinion Editor 6;* Prometheus *6, Board 6; Glee Club 4; Student Library Committee 6; Lower School Science Teaching Program 5; Philosophy Seminar 5; Journalism Training Program 5; Mechanical Drawing 6*



"I must go down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and sky, and all I ask is a tall ship and a star to sail her by. . ."
—John Masefield

Glenn,

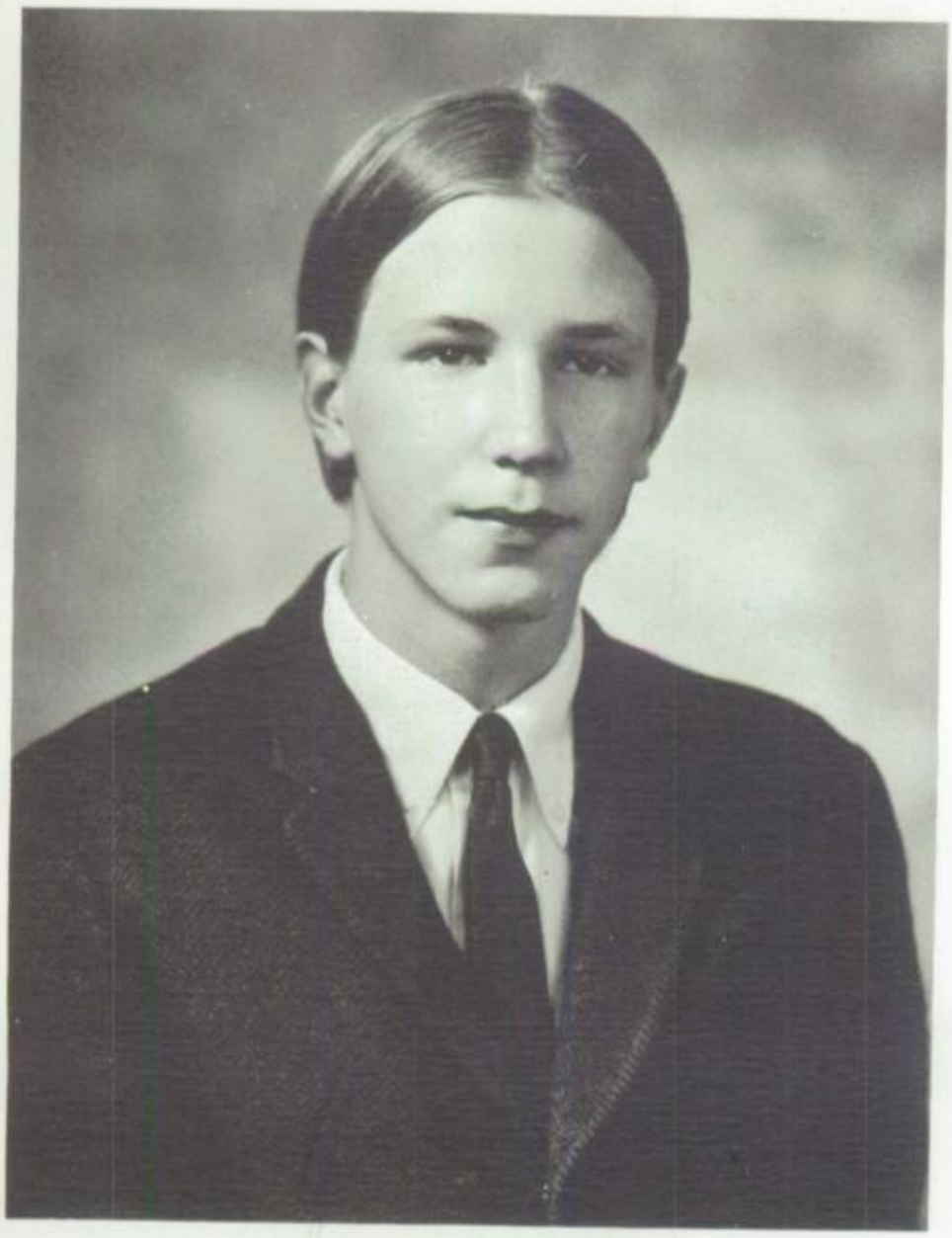
I hardly know you, but I can readily see your extreme capability of intelligence. Follow your own ideals and values and people in turn will follow beside you. Indeed, the best way to find Dutch is through INSANITY - discover your mind, Good luck at London, Bruce



Is this the same Bruce Dunigan who was so shy in the Middle School? The introverted Harpo of years past has left us, and in his place stands the real Bruce, a sincere, creative guy with, we suspect, several secret talents left to reveal. Bruce is presently Opinion Editor of the *News* and also a *Prometheus* Board Member. These positions are not flukes—Bruce is a genuine student of English and creative writing, having penned more than one excellent article of prose.

A favorite game of Bruce's is "Facts," and he can beat anyone in History I.D.'s or *Moby Dick* recurring images (page 254, paragraph 2). He makes no bones about studying hard, as most others do. He works long hours and is proud to be considered one of the form's brighter representatives. In the lounge, he can often be seen nonchalantly explaining Calculus to McNair and Daniels.

Bruce enters his world when he leaves school. With the prohibitive atmosphere gone, he associates with his own group, or remains alone, seldom if ever coming to parties, and manages to come back just in time for Monday classes. Bruce is definitely an individual. He does not have to work



"Everything has a secret soul, which is silent more often than it speaks."

—Wassily Kandinsky

ALBAN WILLIAM EGER

"Alban" "Ogre" "Albee"

Entered Grade Three

Brown and White *6, Board 6;* Prometheus *4,5,6, Co-Editor 6; Glee Club 3,4,5; Student Library Committee 4,5,6; Cum Laude 5,6; Philosophy Seminar 5; National Merit Finalist*

Glenn,

Don't overdo it,
but stay truely
alive

- alban

No matter how hard Alban tries to remain apart from the Landon cocoon, he must sometimes descend from his ethereal cloud to help his classmates discover the universe. At school, he scuttles amidst the Tartarian depths of his more unaware contemporaries, constantly seeking an escape from the tempestuous whirlpool of Landon. However, Alban's true individualsim most often reveals itself on Fridays, when he sputters off campus with his head thrust out the window of his MG in a fit of primeval madness. Every weekend, he returns to the peace and pleasure of toads, trees, and Tolkein, while blurting forth with diverse cosmic utterances. Forever in search of greater truth and meaning, Alban has transcended his role as a Landon student, and has become a student of life.

MARK CALVIN EVENSON

"Mark" "Greek" "Gleek"

Entered Grade Six

Brown and White *6; Bear Club 5,6;* Landon News *4,5,6, Associate Editor 6;* Prometheus *5,6, Board 6; St. Genesius Society 5,6, Business Manager 6; Glee Club 4,5; Student Library Committee 4,5,6, President 6; Lower School Science Teaching Program 5,6; Philosophy Seminar 5; Cross-country 5,6; Track 5, All-I.A.C. 5; National Merit Letter of Commendation*

Glenn,
In "Young Girl Blues," "Don't try to touch me with words..." Keep in mind and good luck for the

Mark

"If you feel..."

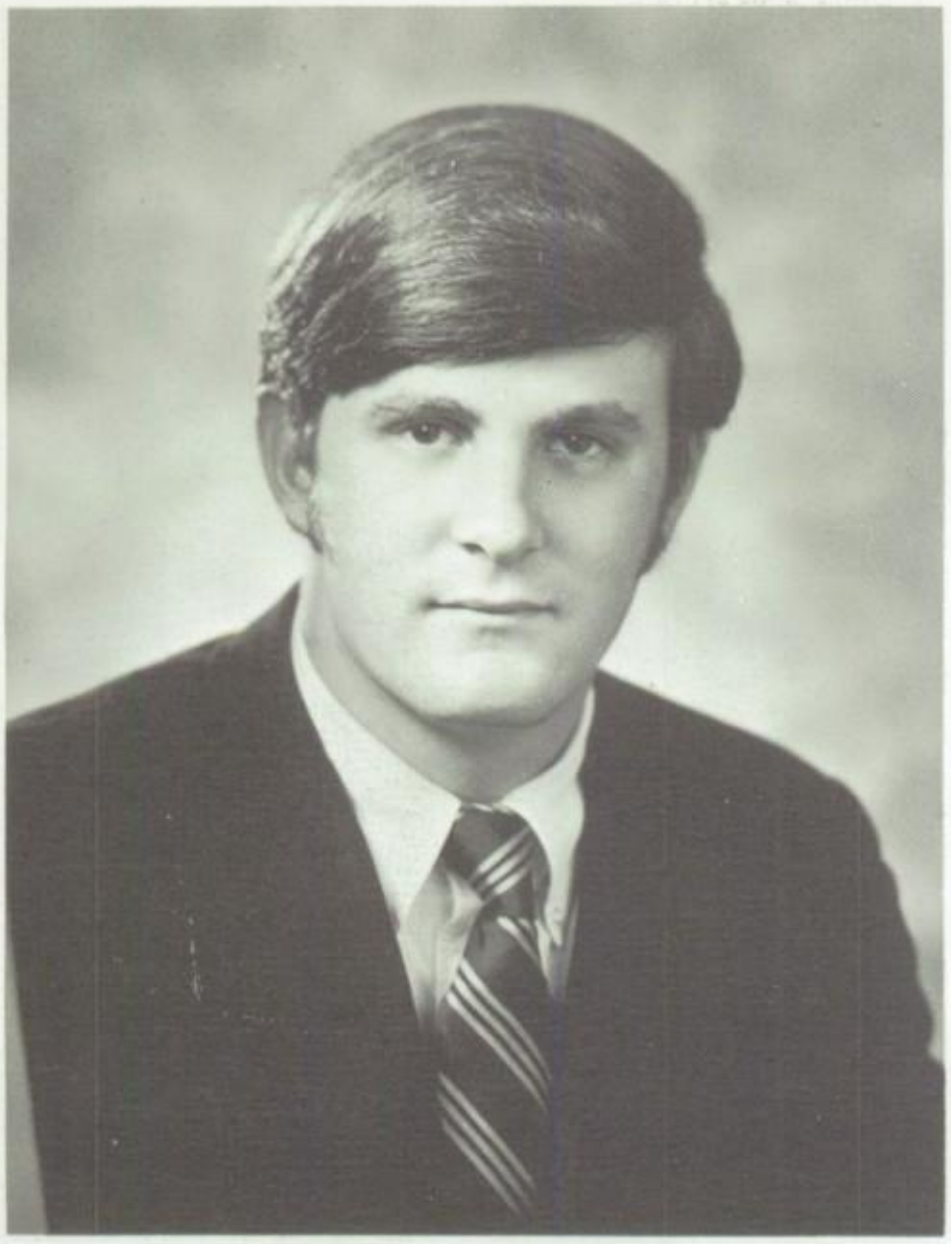
Jefferson Airplane

Mark is undoubtedly one of the Form's most beautiful people. To him, life is an understatement, and his blasé exterior usually hides intense energy. Thus, his inconspicuous presence in the library organizations, St. Genesius, the *News*, and the Bear Club masks his invaluable contributions to each organization.

In class, no one knows what is going on in Mark's mind. One minute he may studiously take notes, the next may find him violently defending John Gardner and Common Cause; then he suddenly erupts into Santana beat on his desk top.

On the track or cross-country course, few but his fellow teammates see the intense effort he makes and the high goals he sets; the only evidence one sees is his rapid success and his high position on the team.

Perhaps, Mark's outstanding characteristic is his undaunting idealism which extends almost to the point of naiveté. It appears, however, that wherever he goes, no pessimistic experience will be a match for his driving energy.



"No man's knowledge here can be beyond his experience."
—John Locke

FULTON RAY GORDON

"Sandy" "Gordo"

Entered Grade Three

Brown and White 6, *Circulation Manager 6; Bear Club 3,4,5,6, President 6;* Landon News *5; St. Genesius Society 5,6, Vice-President 6; Dance Committee 4,5,6, Co-Chairman 6; L Club 5,6; Football 3,4,5,6, Co-Captain 6; Basketball 4; Soccer 5,6, All-Metropolitan 5; Baseball 3,4,5,6*

Landon will be hard-pressed to find a person capable of filling Sandy's place next year, or for many years to come. Seldom has the school seen such a likable, sincere person, endowed with most every quality connected with success.

Students outside of the senior class see Sandy as the Landon Athlete. This view of him is most deserved, for Sandy will graduate with no less than ten Varsity letters, and will have captained the Football and Baseball teams. Perhaps the greatest example of his athletic ability was shown in the winter of 1969-70, when Sandy switched in mid-season from basketball to soccer, and was elected to the All-Metropolitan Soccer Team.

To the faculty, and most importantly to his classmates, Sandy represents a unifying force among divergent personalities. He has the friendship of every member of the form, and returns this common respect with kindness and warmth. Sandy is always in the center of activity, whether at a frequent party or as President of the Bear Club or as Co-Chairman of the Dance Committee. By being intensely serious at times, yet always playful as a youngster, Sandy is several personalitities rolled into one, dominated by a good-naturedness unsurpassed among students. His devotion to his friends and to his school will not soon be forgotten.

WILLIAM GRIFFITH GOSNELL

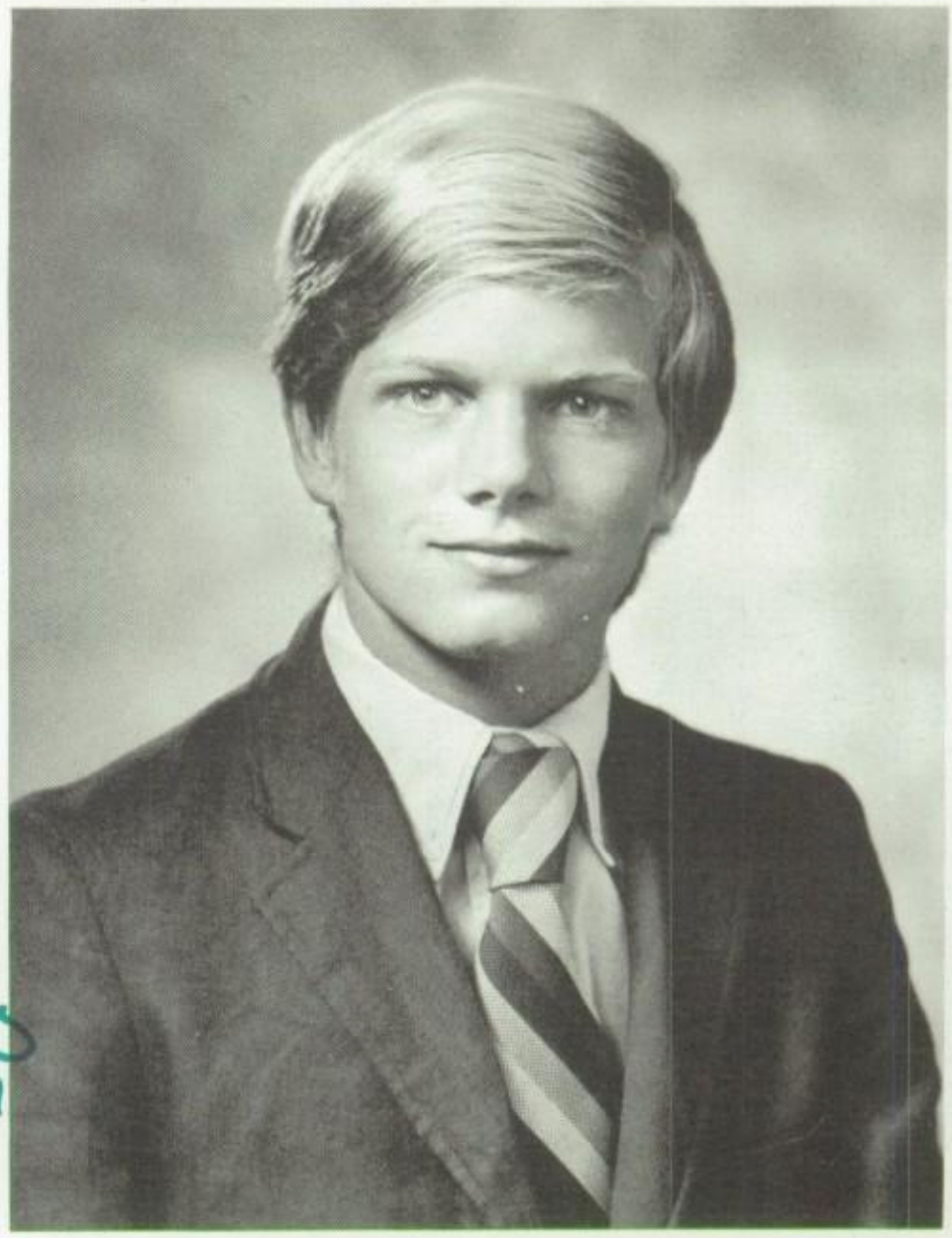
"Griff" "Hot Dog" "Gorilla"

Entered Grade Five

Bear Club 5,6, Secretary-Treasurer 6; Landon News *4,5,6, Sports Editor 6; Cheerleaders 4,5,6, Captain 6; Cross-country 5,6, Captain 5; Wrestling 2,3,4,5,6, Captain 6; Track 5,6; National Merit Letter of Commendation*

Glen, It's been a pleasure knowing you at Landon — from the initial meeting on the bus, with your "writings" to watching you work with St. Genbus. Well so much for that. Good luck in your last two years at Landon

GH

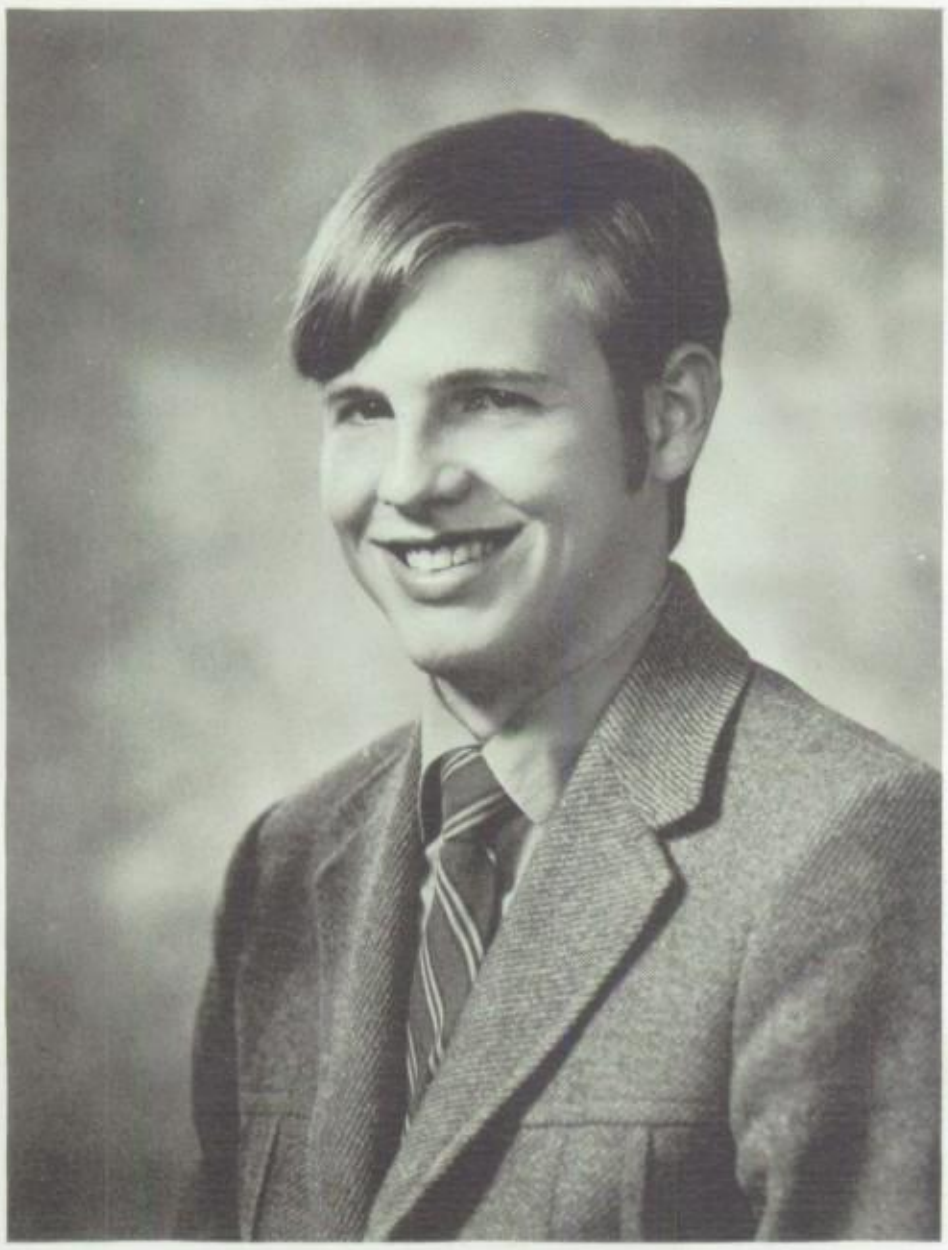


"It's a mutual joint-stock world, in all meridians. We cannibals must help these Christians."

—Herman Melville

There are two places where one can find Griff, depending on the season: sweating in the wrestling room or jogging around campus. This is not to imply that Griff in only a conformist. Indeed, he has his own very special way of warming up for track meets, and its only disadvantage is that it requires two people. Once on the field, he is generally all business (witness his wrestling victories), but who can forget the sight of the only natural blond in our form combing his hair while running up the hill at Battery Kemball?

Griff's personality luminesces; he's pleasant to be around. He makes it quite clear that he's satisfied with his lot in life, but Griff's character hides beneath its Volkswagen exterior a jazzed-up engine, capable of great bursts of power when he is angered. Though he is usually a very gentle person, he can raise a storm at a wrestling match, but fortunately not with his classmates.



"Life is like a term paper; even if you get it done one minute before it is due, you still have done it."
—*Hanson's Dictionary of Distorted Thought*

JOHN CASSEL HANSON
"John"
Entered Grade Six

Brown and White *4,5,6;* Landon News *5; Glee Club 5; Student Library Committee 4,5,6; A-V Committee 3,4,5,6, Assistant Chairman 5, Chairman 6; Lamguage Lab Technician 4,5,6; Cheerleaders 6; Photography Club 5,6; Rifle Club 3,4,5; Outing Club 6; Soccer 6, Manager 6*

Many of us have had classes with John but have not ever really noticed him. John is more noticeable outside of class where he is constantly active in school affairs. No single student in our form has done such undistinguished deeds with more enthusiasm. John does the things around school that nobody ever thinks of doing, but are necessary to the functioning of other more popular pursuits.

It is unfortunate that John confines himself to these activities, because it has denied his classmates the opportunity to get to know him well. The one thing John's classmates must recognize, however painful, is his ability to pun, as exemplified by his Football Team Booster Posters.

John finally broke into the athletic world of Landon this year by becoming the Varsity Soccer manager. He has now discovered that the Athletic Department is not an absurd myth but a startling reality.

"In July?"

Glen

PETER LEA JENKINS

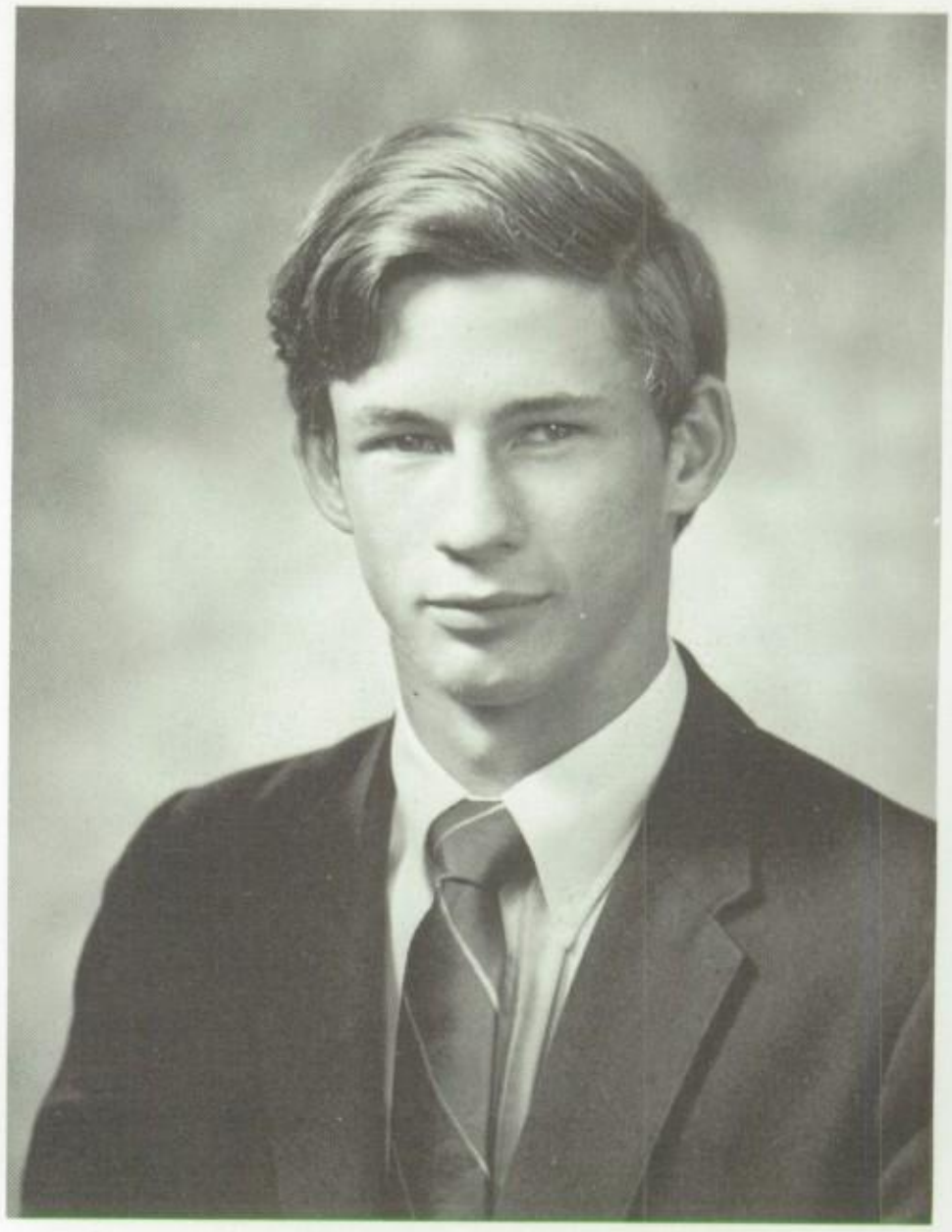
"Caracas" "Pete" "Jenk"

Entered Form Four

Brown and White 6; Landon News 6; *Glee Club 6; Debating Club 4; Basketball 6; Tennis 4,5,6*

May I wish you luck in all of your escapades, whatever they may be

Jerk



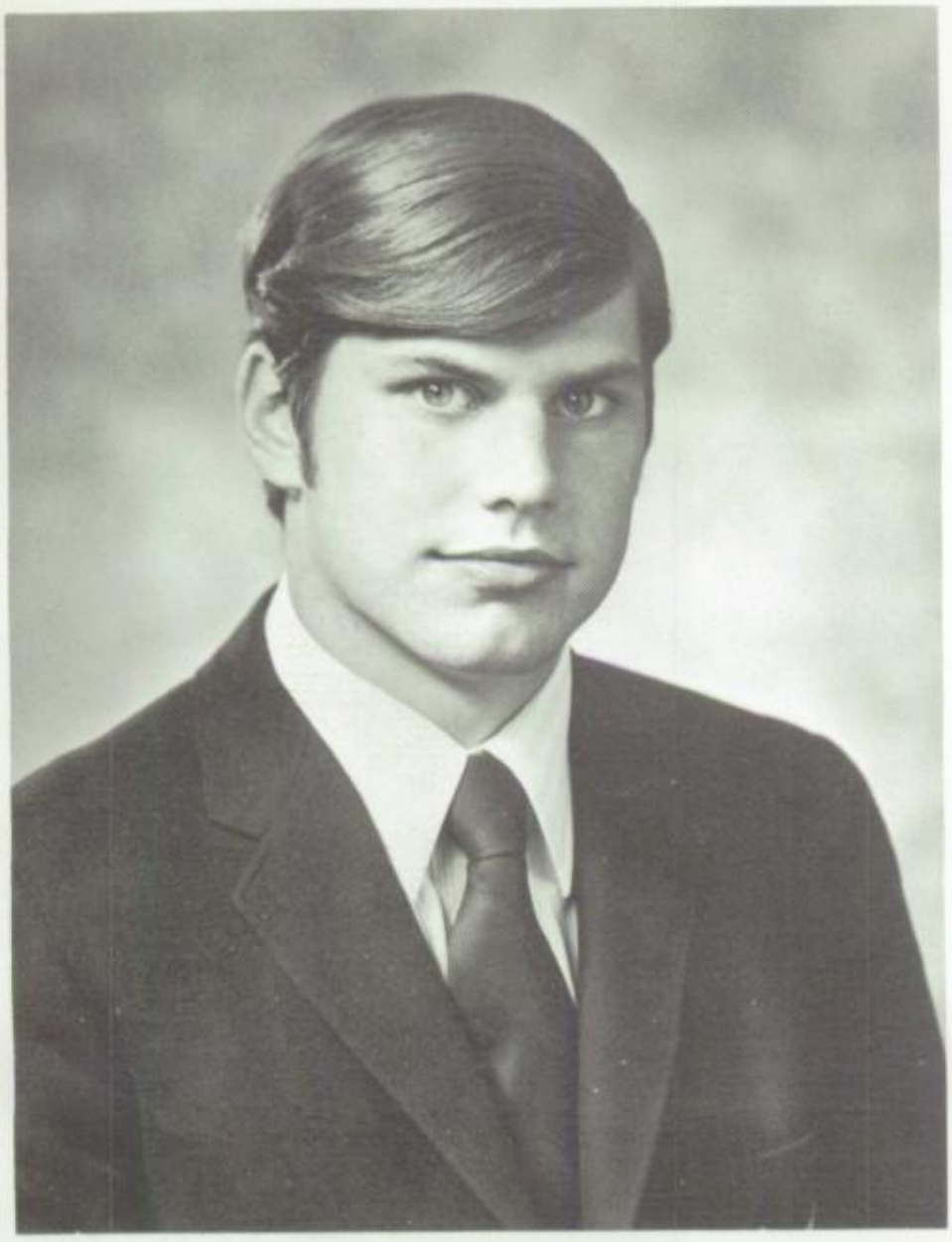
"I just want to let my free flag fly . . ."

— David Crosby

Ever since Pete entered our class in his sophomore year, he has made his presence felt in every aspect of Landon life. He constantly seems to be appearing where you least expect him, always willing to lend a helping hand, whether one is wanted or not. He attacks each new problem that presents itself with fervor, from a tough tennis match to a philosophical argument in Problems Class.

Pete's enthusiasm extends beyond his Landon activities. He is an almost permanent fixture at the weekend's social and not so social activities. He is a discerning judge of beauty, even if it belongs to someone else's date.

Pete's cynical classmates may often attempt to put him down because of his constant bright and optimistic attitude. However, it is this same flaming personality that allows him to spring back in the face of all adversity.



"I'd like to procrastinate but I never seem to get around to it."

RICHARD ALEXANDER LEGGIN
"Dick"
Entered Grade Three

Brown and White *5,6, Junior Editor 5, Co-Editor 6; St. Genesius Society 4,5,6; Glee Club 4,5; Cheerleaders 4,5; Dance Committee 5,6; Photography Club 5,6; Class Secretary-Treasurer 6; L Club 6; Football 6; Soccer 5,6; Golf 3,4,5,6, Captain 6; National Merit Letter of Commendation*

Dick has made his mark on Landon as one of the most happy-go-lucky members of the form. His light humor always serves to relax the frustrations of his classmates. Dick's natural charisma and immense popularity have served to make him the Secretary-Treasurer of the form. However, Dick is not only light-hearted and carefree. His conscientious devotion to his studies has made him successful academically as well. At the same time, he has admirably held the time-demanding position of co-editor of the yearbook.

Dick is also outstanding in the realm of sports. He has developed skills in football, soccer, and volleyball, although his true love lies with golf. He has helped the Landon team to victory in the Metropolitan Championship for the past two years, and continued to play in various tournaments throughout the summer.

Outside of school Dick is also very popular, expecially in the wonderful world of women. He maintains a constant supply of females and somehow manages to keep them all happy.

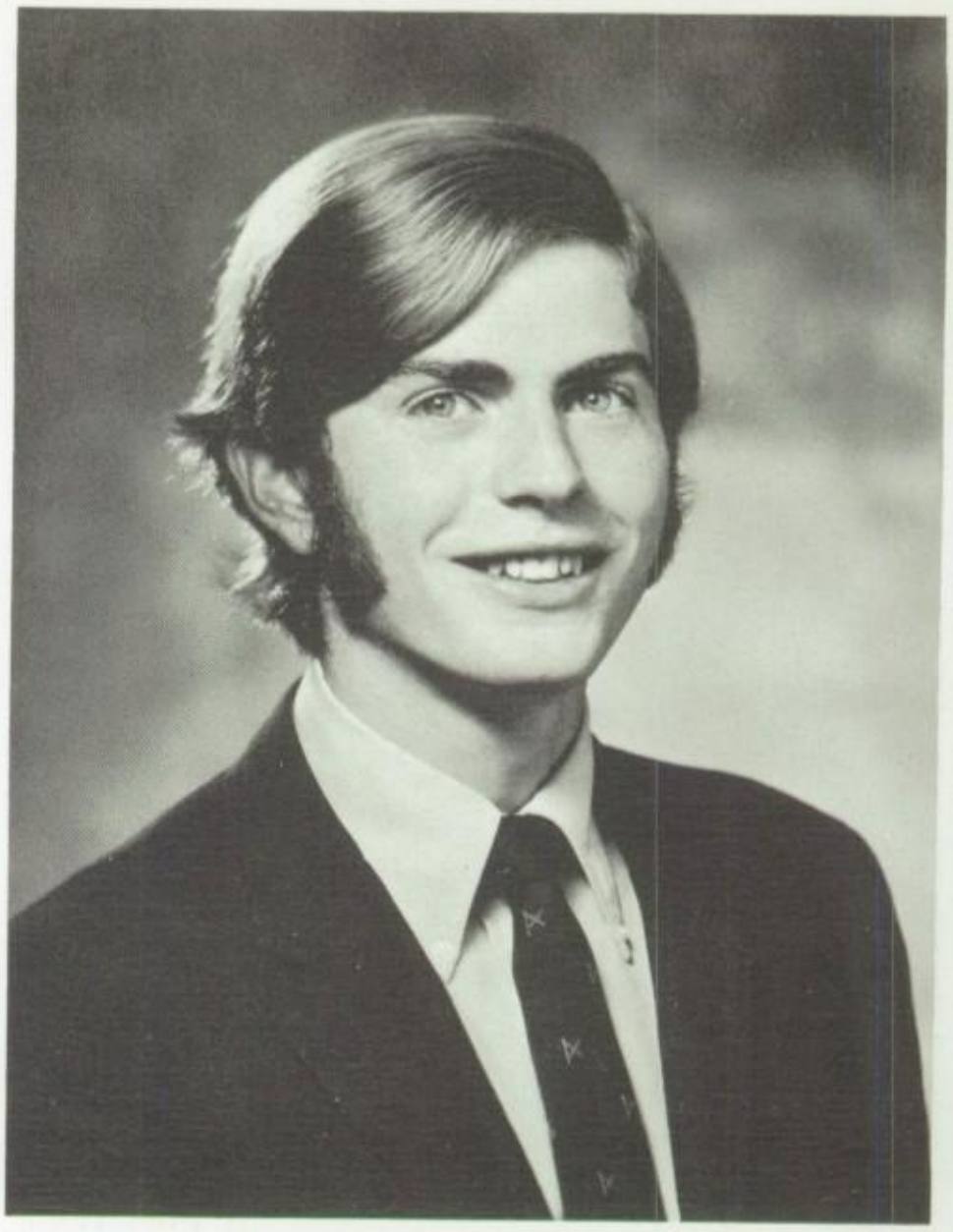
All of these qualities have contributed to the development of one of the form's finest men. He should definitely look forward to continued success in the future.

SCOTT ALEXANDER LIBBEY

"Scott" "Labya" "Libs"

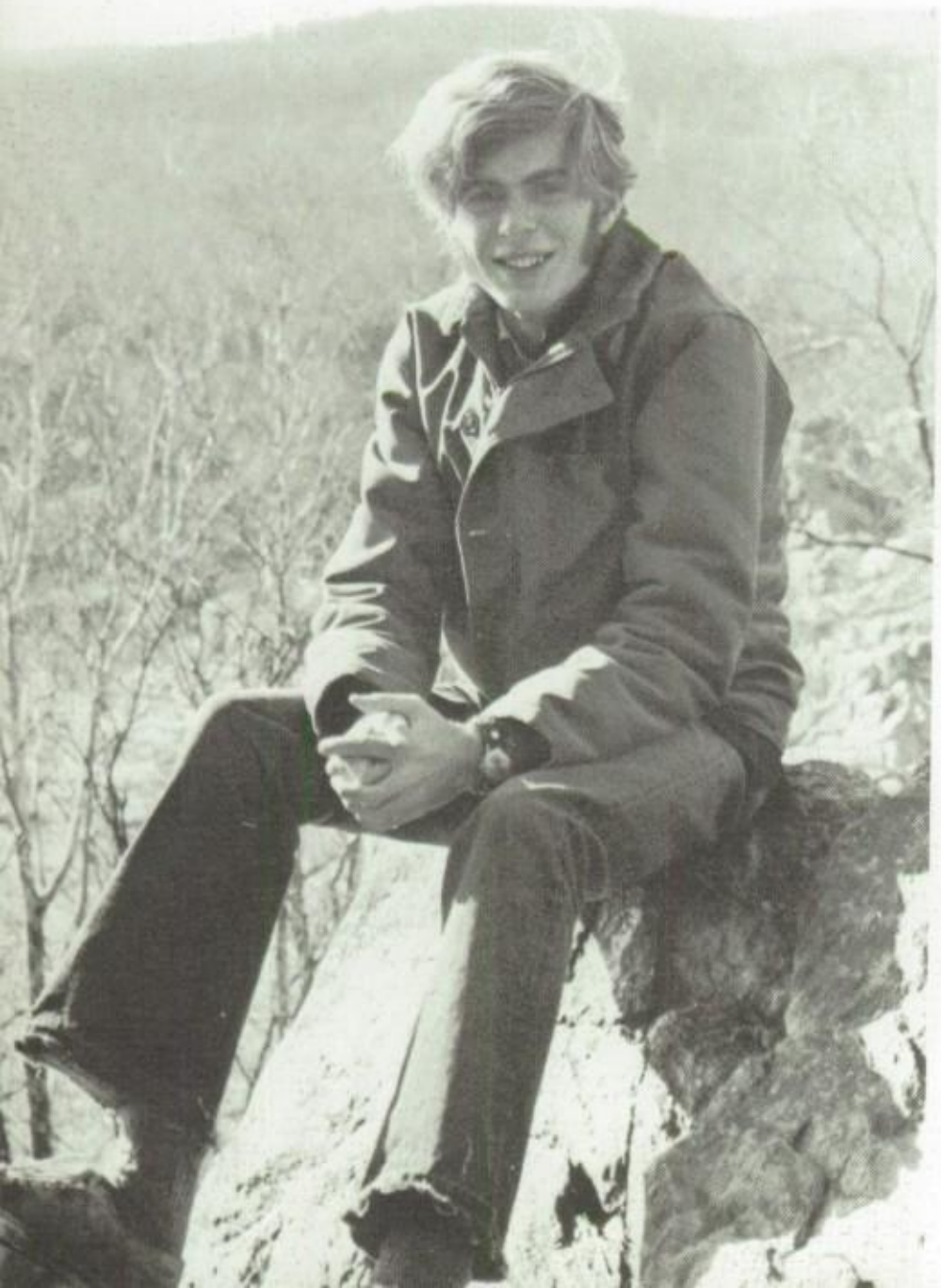
Entered Form Three

Brown and White *6, Sports Editor 6;* Landon News *6, Coordinating Editor 6;* Prometheus *6, Board 6; St. Genesius Society 6; Clef Dwellers 6; Student Council 6; Cheerleaders 6; Dance Committee 5,6; Soccer 6; Baseball 5,6*



"One sweet dream came true today."

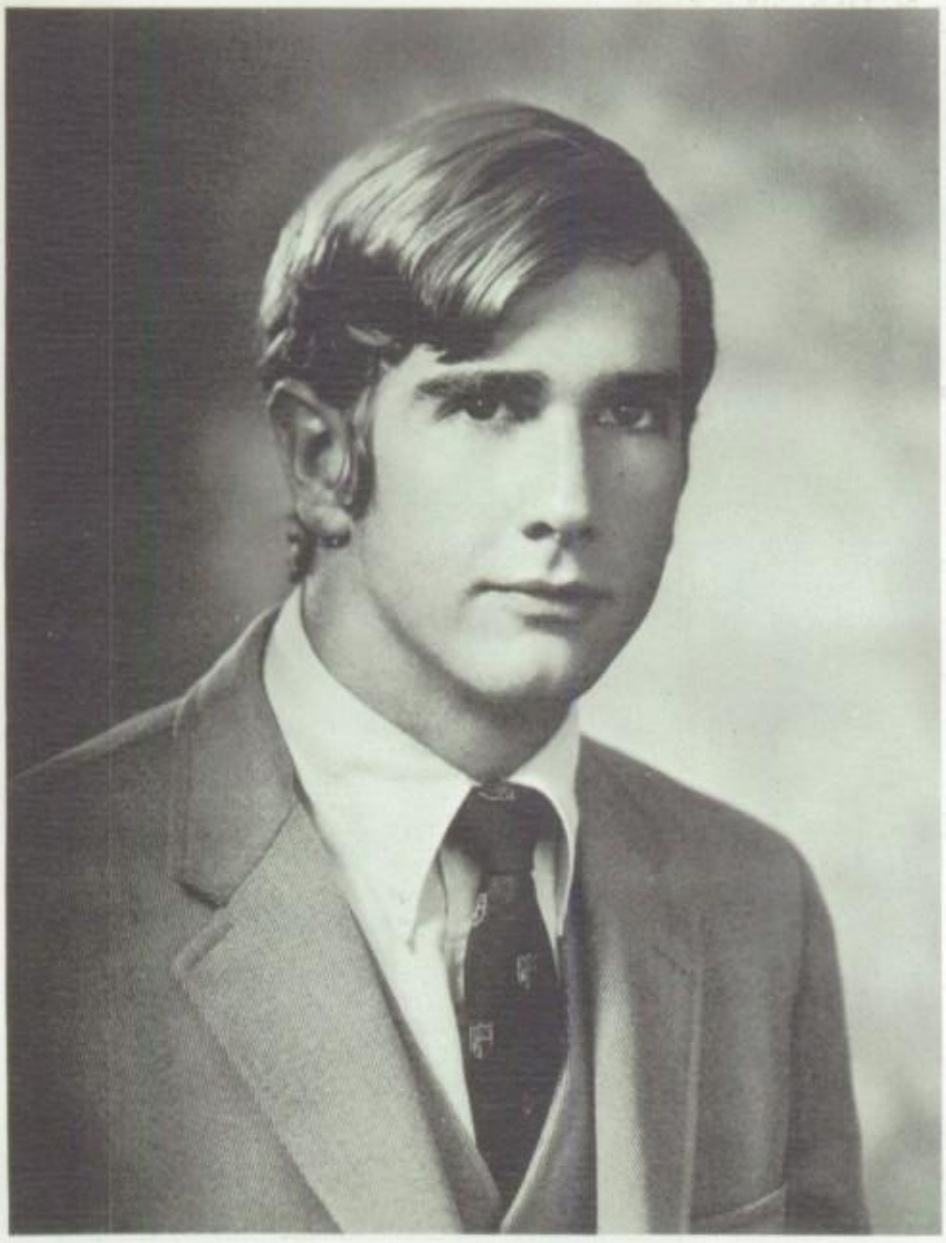
— Lennon-McCartney



Scott Libbey is a man of diverse talents and interests. His girls assure us that he is as warm as we know he is friendly. His honesty is sometimes too incredible to believe, but we who know him best are ever aware of his strange ability to beguile anyone into anything. Scott's infatuation with all sports made him Landon's sophisticated answer to Warner Wolf, whose sideburns look pitiful by comparison.

Indeed, Scott could be Landon's crooning response to Paul McCartney. The Clef Dwellers are indebted to Scott for the borrowed use of his mellow voice with which, one muses, he might become a profligate Italian opera star. As a paramour, Scott is unequalled. Many a charming lass has fallen to his charms, which he has polished to suave perfection.

These and countless other facets of his personality have made Scott so popular a man that we are sorely tempted to forgive him for his little brother.



" . . . to do anything cooly is to do it genteelly."
—Herman Melville

JOHN MARMADUKE LYNHAM JR.

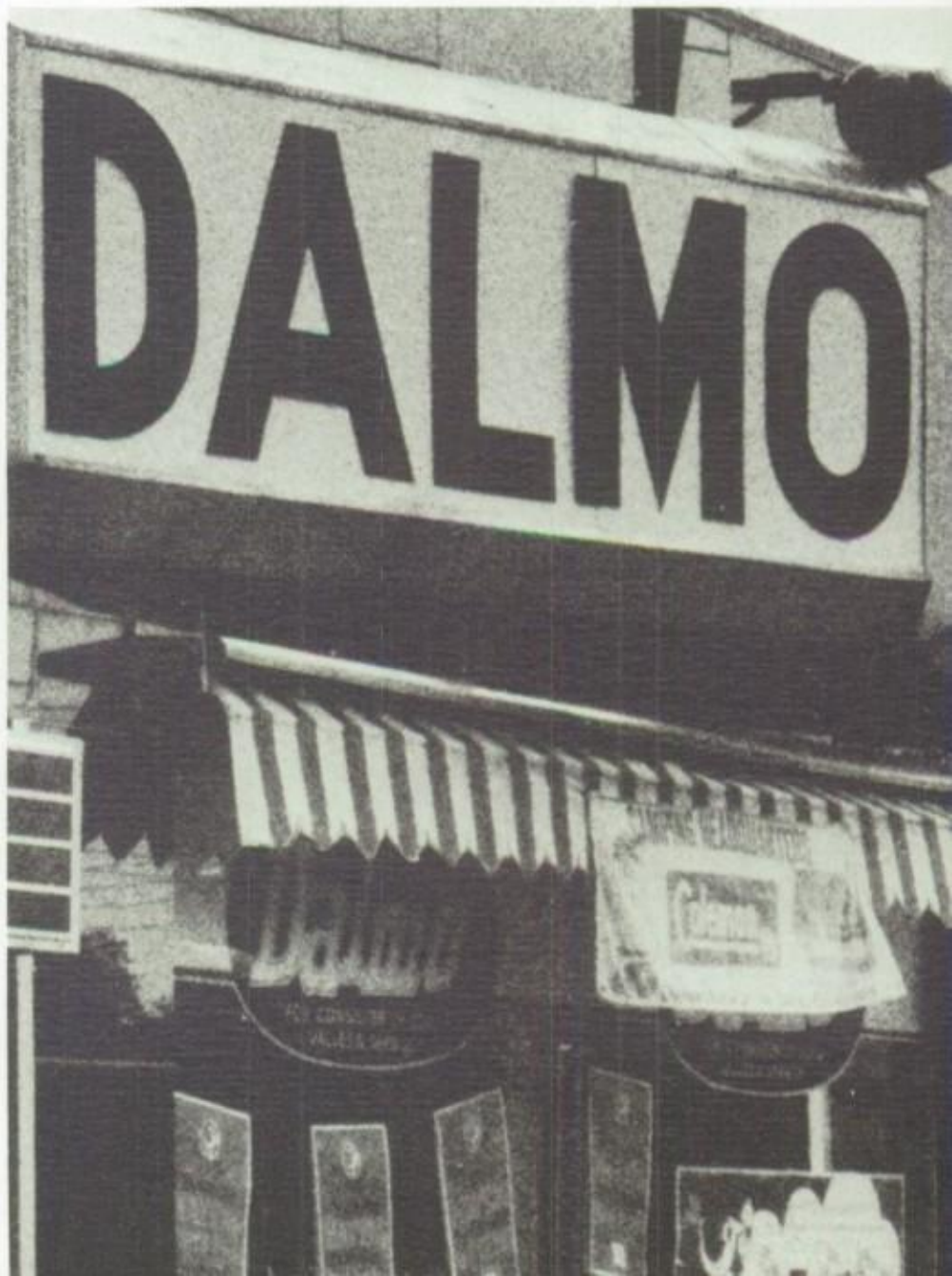
"Lola" "John" "Lenola"

Entered Grade Six

Brown and White *6; Bear Club 4,5,6;* Landon News *5,6; St. Genesius Society 6; Clef Dwellers 5,6; Glee Club 4,5; Student Council 4,5,6; Student Library Committee 4,5; Dance Committee 5; Class President 3,4,5; Soccer 4,5,6, All-Metropolitan 5; Tennis 3,4,5,6; Princeton Institute Award 5*

Without really trying, John has become one of the form's true leaders. His strange combination of clumsiness and grace has blessed him with a charisma that manages to get him anwhere. Consequently, ever since we can remember, John has held, among other things, some sort of class office. Organizations of the select few, such as the Bear Club, the Student Council, and the Clef Dwellers have snatched him up, and the opposite sex has chased him with even more enthusiasm.

John has, however, also shown his ability as an athlete. A natural success at whatever he tries, John has concentrated on soccer and tennis, and has indeed proved himself outstanding. After scoring a few goals or winning a match, John disappears, never to be found at a Landon party. Instead, he makes his appearance at Apple Pie, Jack Horner style, sticking his thumb into some pie.



JESSE BURGESS THOMAS MARSH

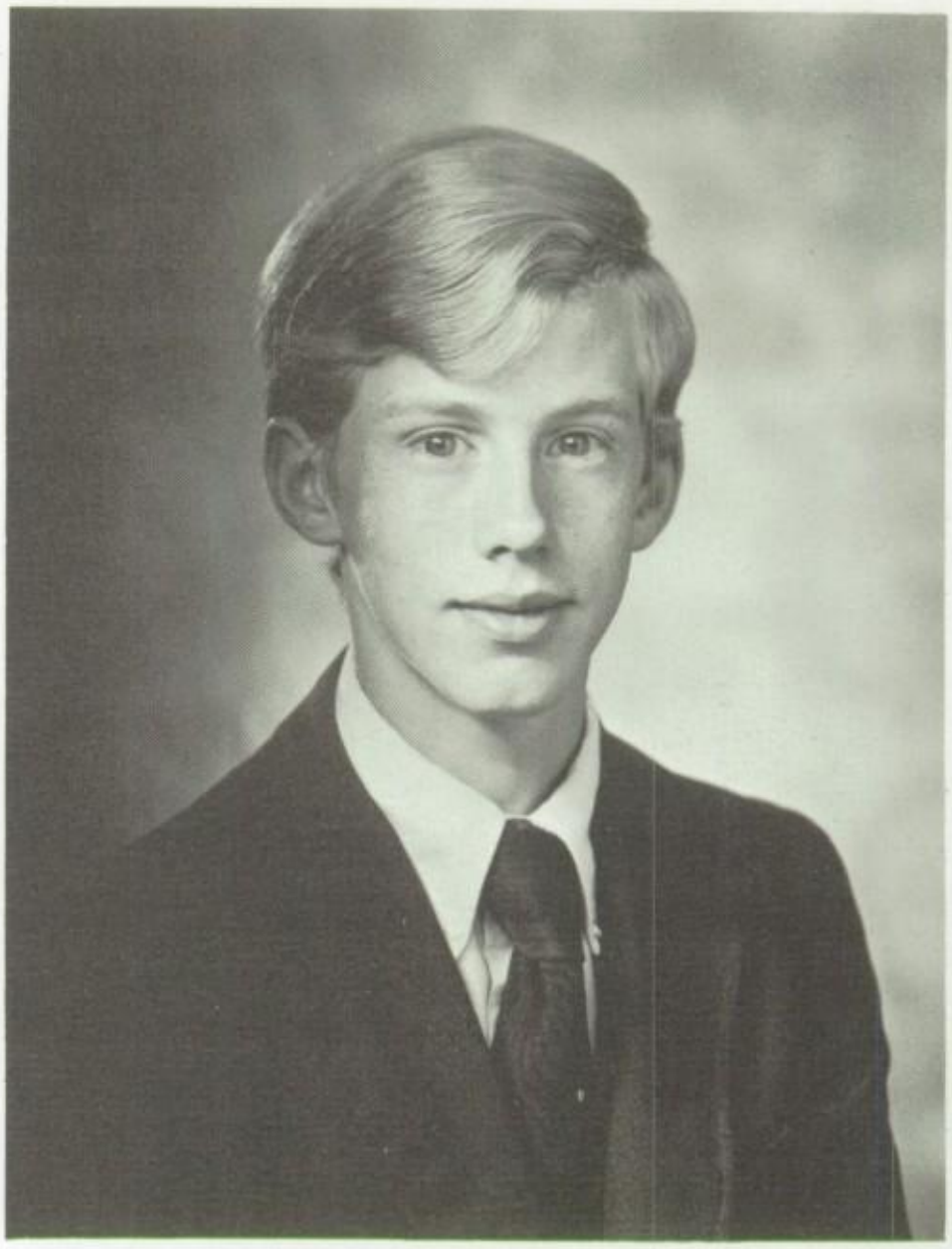
"Jesse" "Oedicrano"

Entered Grade Four

Brown and White 6; *Student Council 5, Secretary 5; Bear Club 5,6;* Landon News 4,5,6, *Junior Editor 5, Editor 6; St. Genesius Society 4,5; Clef Dwellers 5,6, President 6; Glee Club 3,4,5; Student Library Committee 4,5; A-V Committee 4; Lower School Science Teaching Program 5; Cheerleaders 6; Class Secretary-Treasurer 5; Cum Laude 5,6; Debating Club 4; Cross-country 6; Track 5,6; Middle School Headmaster's Award; West Point Academic Award 5; National Merit Finalist*

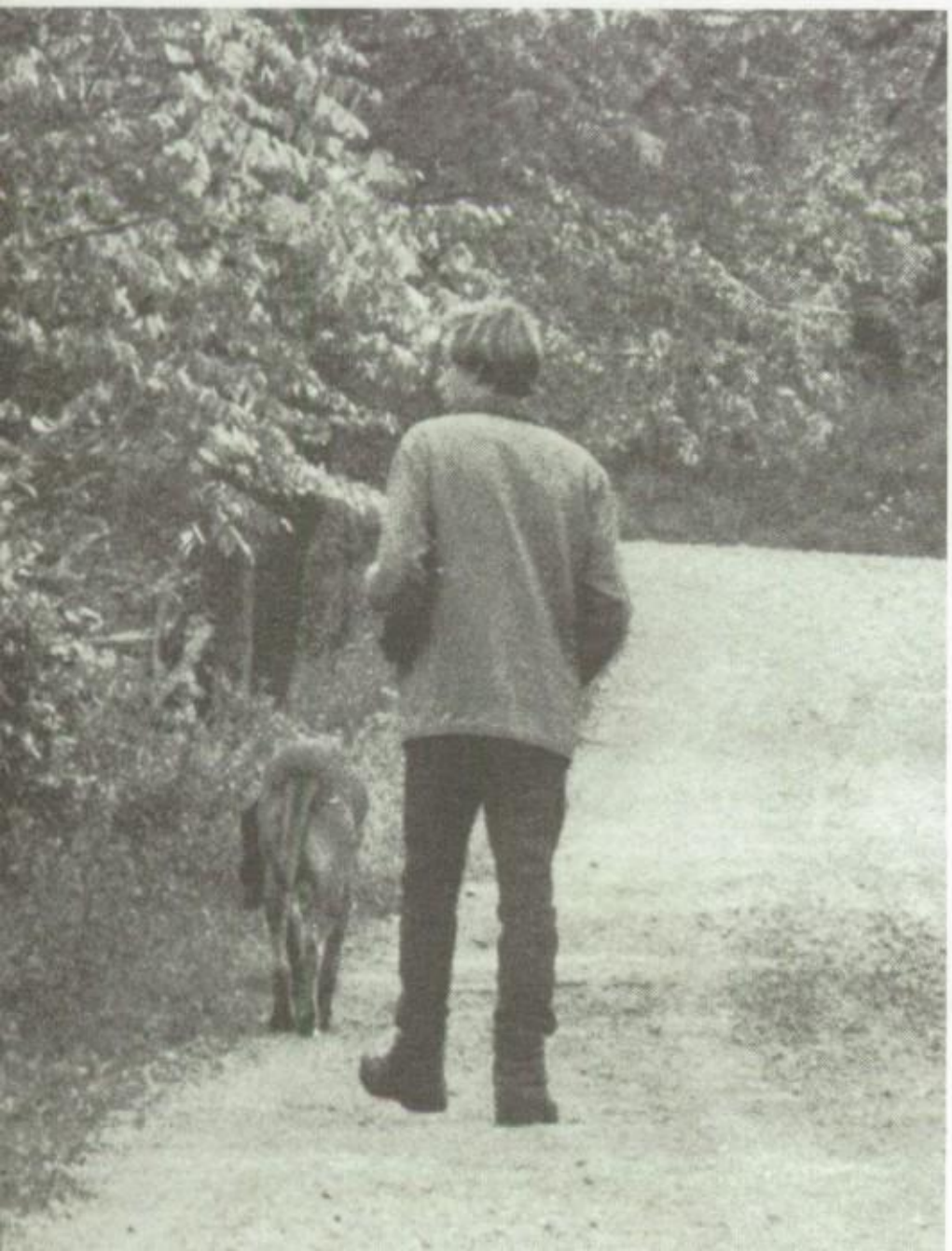
good luck in future acting, Hollywood or on.

Jesse



"Good day, Sunshine."

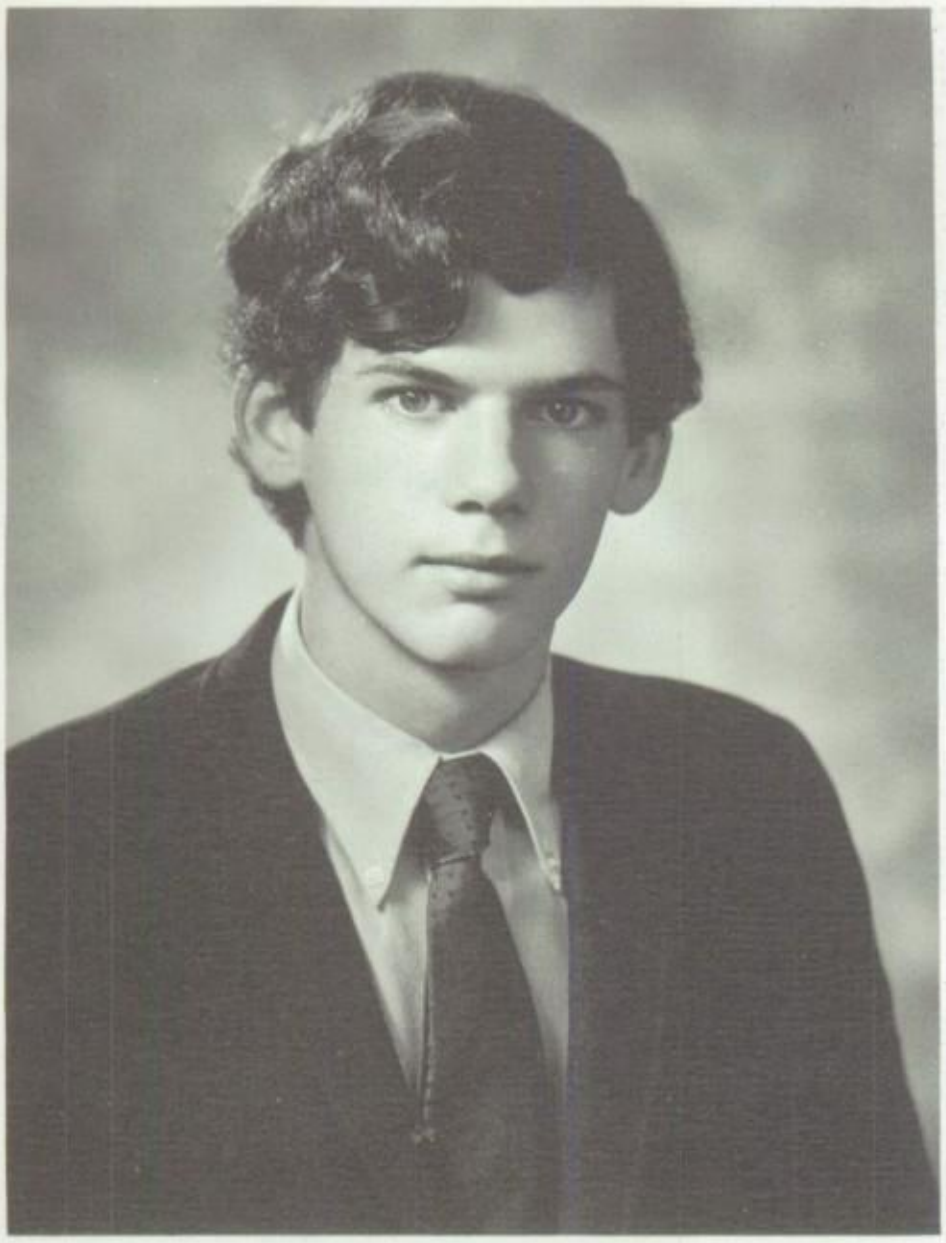
—The Beatles



Jesse here. Jesse there. Jesse Jesse everywhere. It might seem that this ubiquitous personality has directed all his efforts to compile an "all-round" record at Landon. This assumption would be misleading. Although Jesse has contributed perhaps more than any other senior to the school, he is not looking for fame with a name on every plaque. Jesse believes in self-motivated contribution, and has relentless enthusiasm for the jobs he so often undertakes. His eager sincerity tends to alienate some of his more cynical classmates, but this loss is more than compensated for by his endless warmth and friendliness.

He has placated the fury of more than one contributor to the *News,* and he is always on hand with his legendary jeep to go and fetch more hot dogs for the Bear Club concession. In Problems Class, while sometimes bogging himself down in a quagmire of blather, Jesse shows true optimism in the face of difficulty.

While many admire and envy him, Jesse's future is not a settled one. To those who know him best, Landon is only his beginning.



"I am but mad north north-west."

— Shakespeare

JOHN TREMAIN MAY

"John" "Tre"

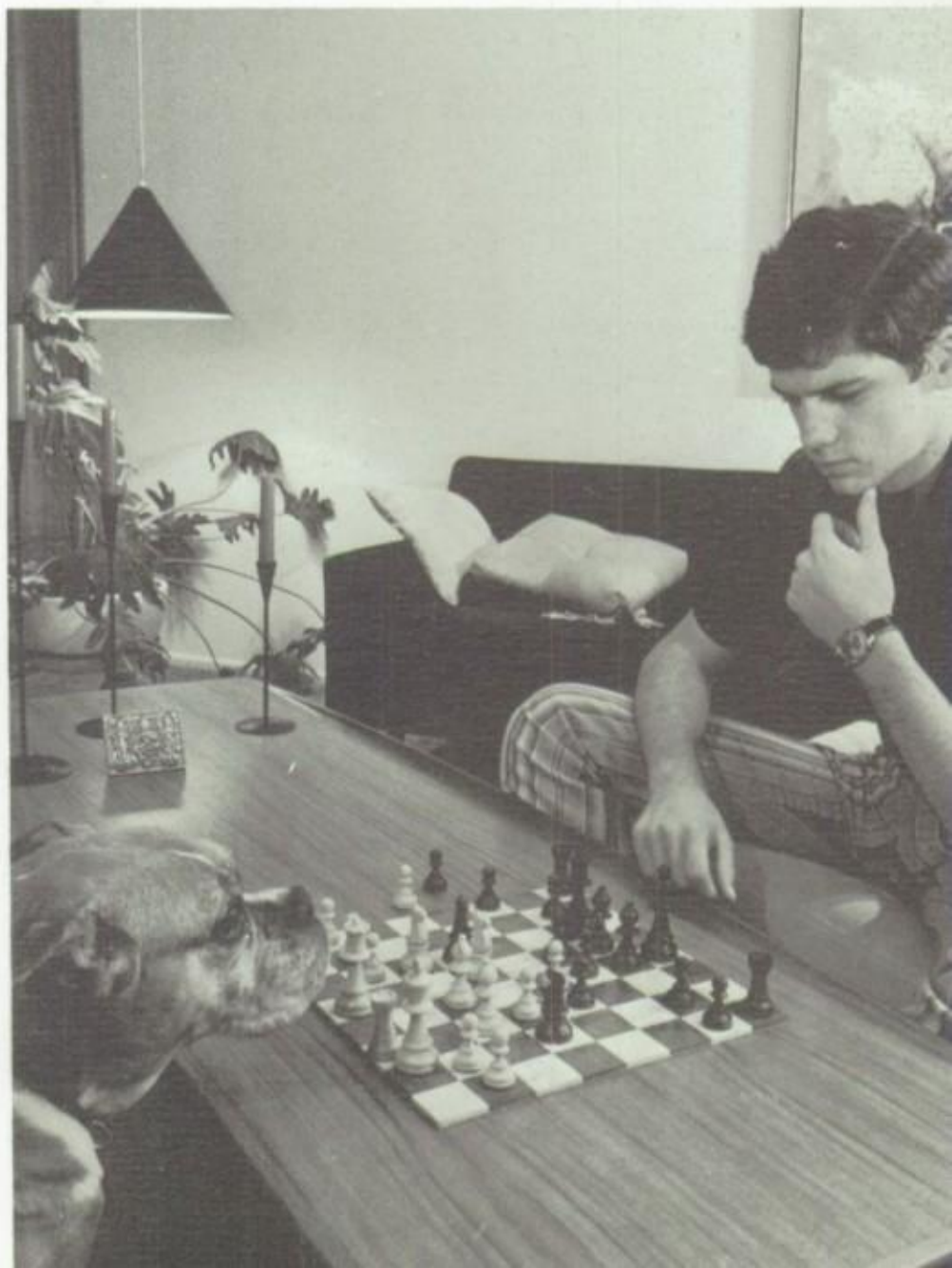
Entered Grade Three

Clef Dwellers 5,6; Glee Club 4,5,6; A.V. Committee 4,5; Rifle Club 3,4,5; Cross-country 6, Manager 6; Wrestling 6, Manager 6; National Merit Finalist

Dear Mr. Barrymore:
Good luck throughout every endeavor, and remember above everything else, when in doubt, push your pawns!

Nothing in moderation. John thrives on winning and doing just a little better than the other fellow. He even went to the extent of memorizing "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner" last year for extra credit. His great athletic achievements are defeating "Checkmate Charlie" at Chess. John's compulsive life style extends to his managerial duties in both wrestling and cross-country. Not content with the honest tedium of the manager's lot, John works behind the scenes fixing the scales, mats, and referee.

Born under the sign of Libra, John leads a life balanced between the hectic Wall Street scene and the pastoral life of the English countryside. His intellectual pursuits are not centered on the three B's, although he is a lover of classical music, but on the three M's (Minnesota, Mining, Manufacturing). John's happy opportunistic attitude flashes through all facets of his existance. "Okay guys, who wants the extra dessert?" With this line, the Milo Minderbinder of the lunch table starts his intensely complex raffle. Needless to say, John takes the cake.



ANGUS WILLIAM McIVOR

"Angus" "Angie"

Entered Form Three

Brown and White *6, Subscription Manager 6;* Prometheus *5,6, Board 5, Co-Editor 6; St. Genesius Society 4,5,6; Clef Dwellers 6; Glee Club 4,5,6; Student Library Committee 6; Lower School Science Teaching Program 5,6; Outing Club 6; Soccer 5,6; J.V. Lacrosse 5,6*

Broggins you little devil! I can see a good future for an ancestor of Charlemagne. Keep up the fantastic tradition we started at Madiera - Mr. Shorr said he wants more so I expect you to be in one next year. Keep writing for Prometheus you had some good allegories work - Good Luck Angus McIvor

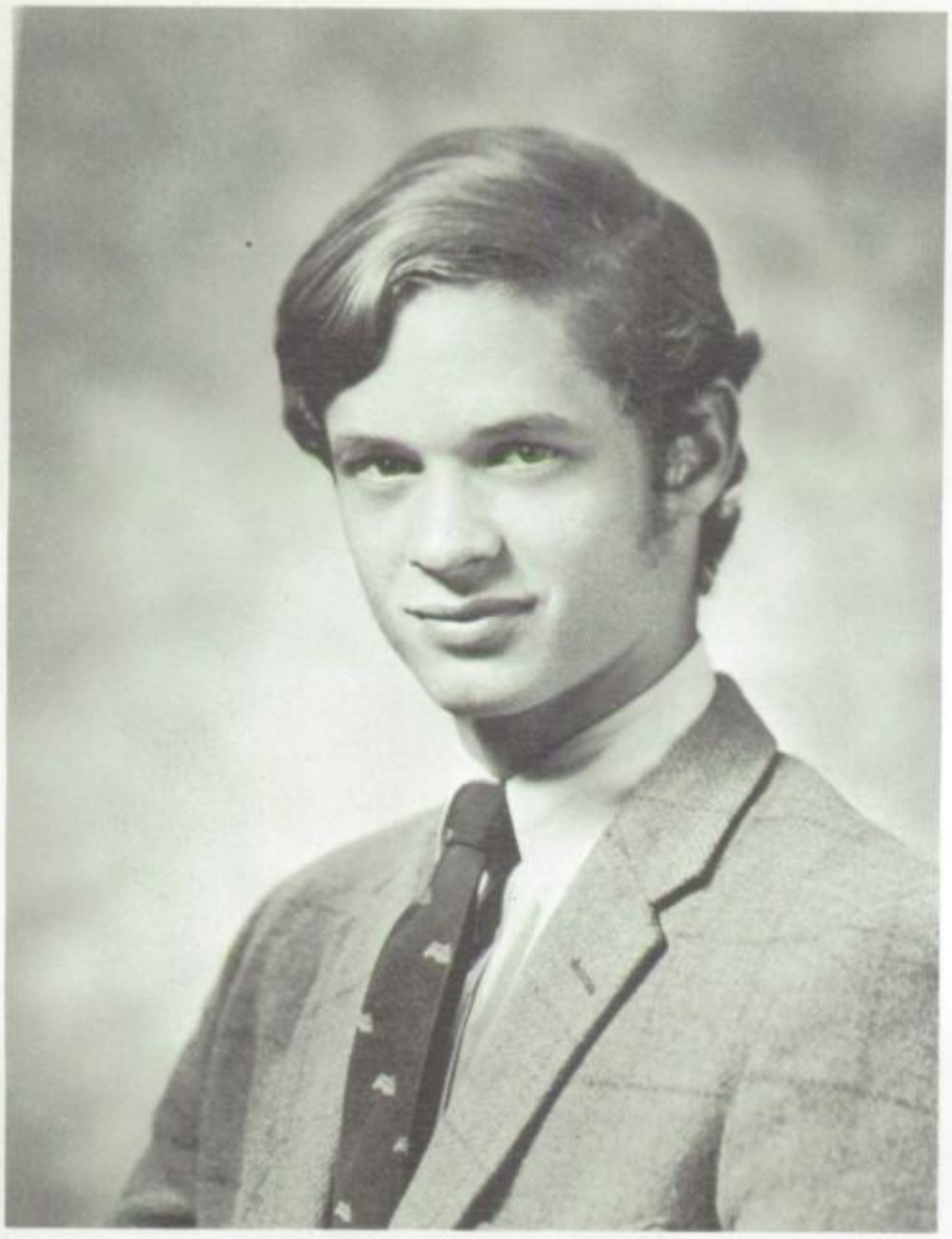
"Youth is a wonderful thing; what a crime to waste it on children."

— George Bernard Shaw

Angus is our class's man of the world. A citizen of New Zealand, he had covered the British Empire by the time he was ten. Even now, Angie's accent remains a major part of his sophisticated character. His low-key approach to school, and especially to homework, often exasperates teachers as well as classmates.

On weekends, 'Giver disappears to his country home in Virginia to work on cultivating bee farms and women pie. A firm believer in the rustic necessities of life, Angus lives (at last count) without telephone, television, or driver's license. These apparent handicaps to the modern student seem not to bother Angus in the slightest. His straight-faced jokes and commentary stun even the form's sharpest wits, and he often appears to be living in a world ten miles above the understanding of his friends.

'Giver turns his nonchalant nature towards the soccer field in winter, and proceeds to embarrass every speedy wing who may try to penetrate his wingback defense. As the sun sets and the temperature decreases towards the end of practice, Angie can be seen, clad in a pullover and ancient blue jeans, kicking a soccer ball off his head, knee, instep, and thigh, and counting softly, "58,59,60, . . ." And so Angus competes with himself, leaving his classmates to squabble among themselves in a great rat race.



"You rack them and I'll crack them."

JOHN MARSHALL McNAIR

"Mac" "John" "Racetrack"

Entered Grade Six

Brown and White *6; Cum Laude 5,6; Basketball 5,6; Tennis 1,2,3,4,5,6, Sidwell Friends Tennis Champion 3,4,5*

John constantly baffles his classmates with his ability to maintain a high average while doing an absolute mimimum of work. He has done very well academically at Landon, and has rarely allowed his evening games and sorties to the track to interfere with his continuing record of excellence. After all, as he exclaims, "I don't come here for my health." His academic pursuits are punctuated by cries of "Deal, Donkey!" coming from the Lounge. After flaming through classes, John can be found on the tennis courts, where he has been a success story since coming to Landon in the sixth grade. On the courts, John relieves the pain of those rare defeats with both unfailing optimism and an endless supply of tennis rackets.

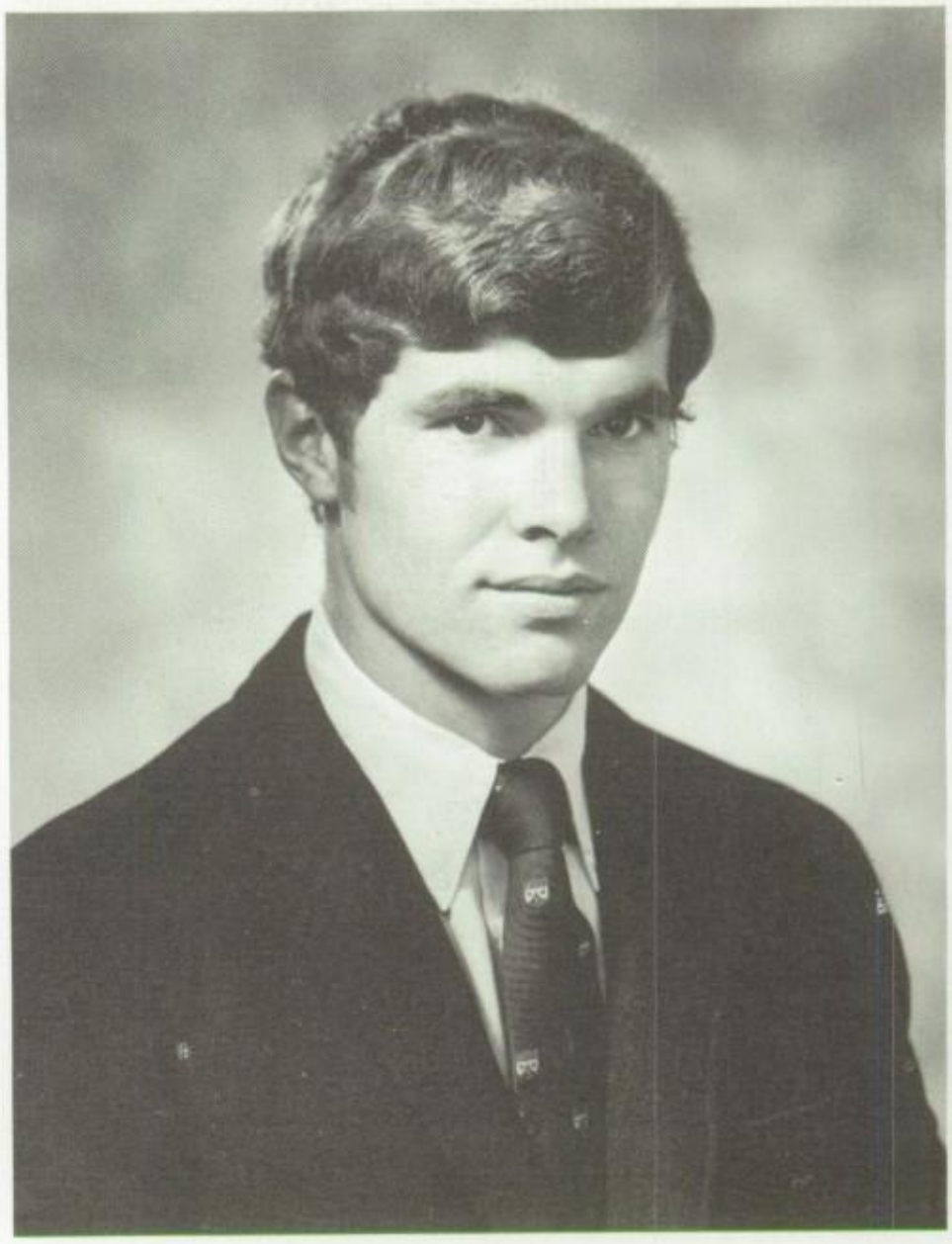
At the Billiard Academy after school, the true John emerges, with a cry of "You rack 'em, I'll crack 'em" which means some poor sucker is preparing to lay his bills on the line.

JAMES BROWN MORRISON III

"Jim" "J-Bo" "Wop"

Entered Grade Three

Brown and White *5,6, Junior Editor 5, Assistant Editor 6; Bear Club 6; St. Genesius Society 5,6; Clef Dwellers 5,6; Student Council 4; A-V Committee 4; Dance Committee 4,5,6; Class Vice-President 5; L Club 6; Football 5,6; Soccer 4,5,6, All-Met 5; Baseball 6; J.V. Lacrosse 5*

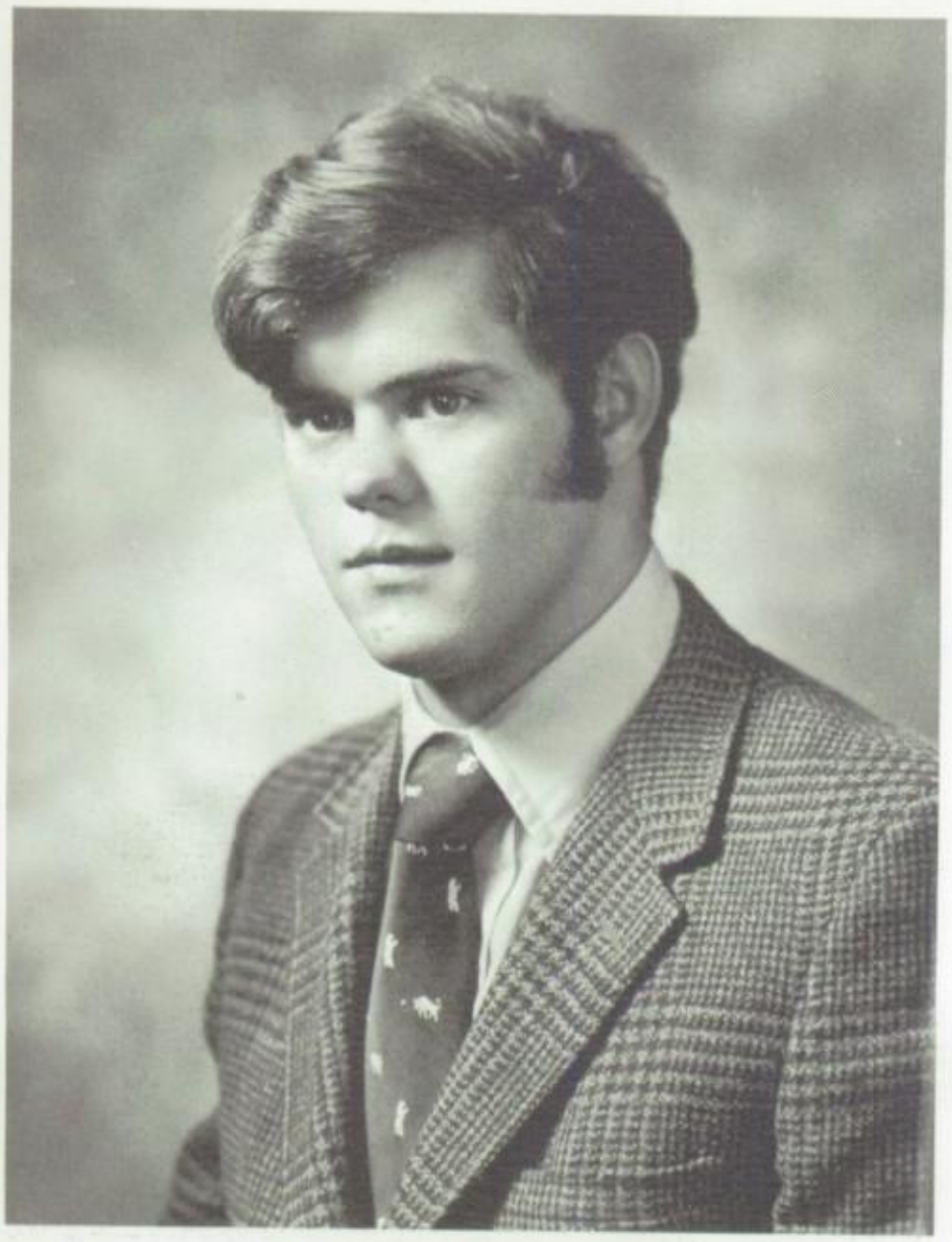


"My salad days when I was green in judgment."
— William Shakespeare

Jimmy has the enviable distinction of being one of the two members of our form who has been at Landon for eleven years. One hopes that he has profited as much from his stay at Landon as the school has from him.

Jimmy is no scholar. This assumption was never in question. However, whatever he lacks in the classroom, he more than equals in his extra-curricular activities and sports. Regardless of the task, he always attacks it with unequaled determination, whether it be as President of the production staff for St. Genesius or on the soccer field.

All the ribbing Young Jimmy is subjected to concerning his Italian ancestry or his kinky red hair is taken in stride. He would probably never receive such flak, if it were not a recognized fact that Jimmy is quite simply a really good guy. He may be stubborn and slow to act, and he may gripe a lot, but he's always there with a smile when anyone needs help.



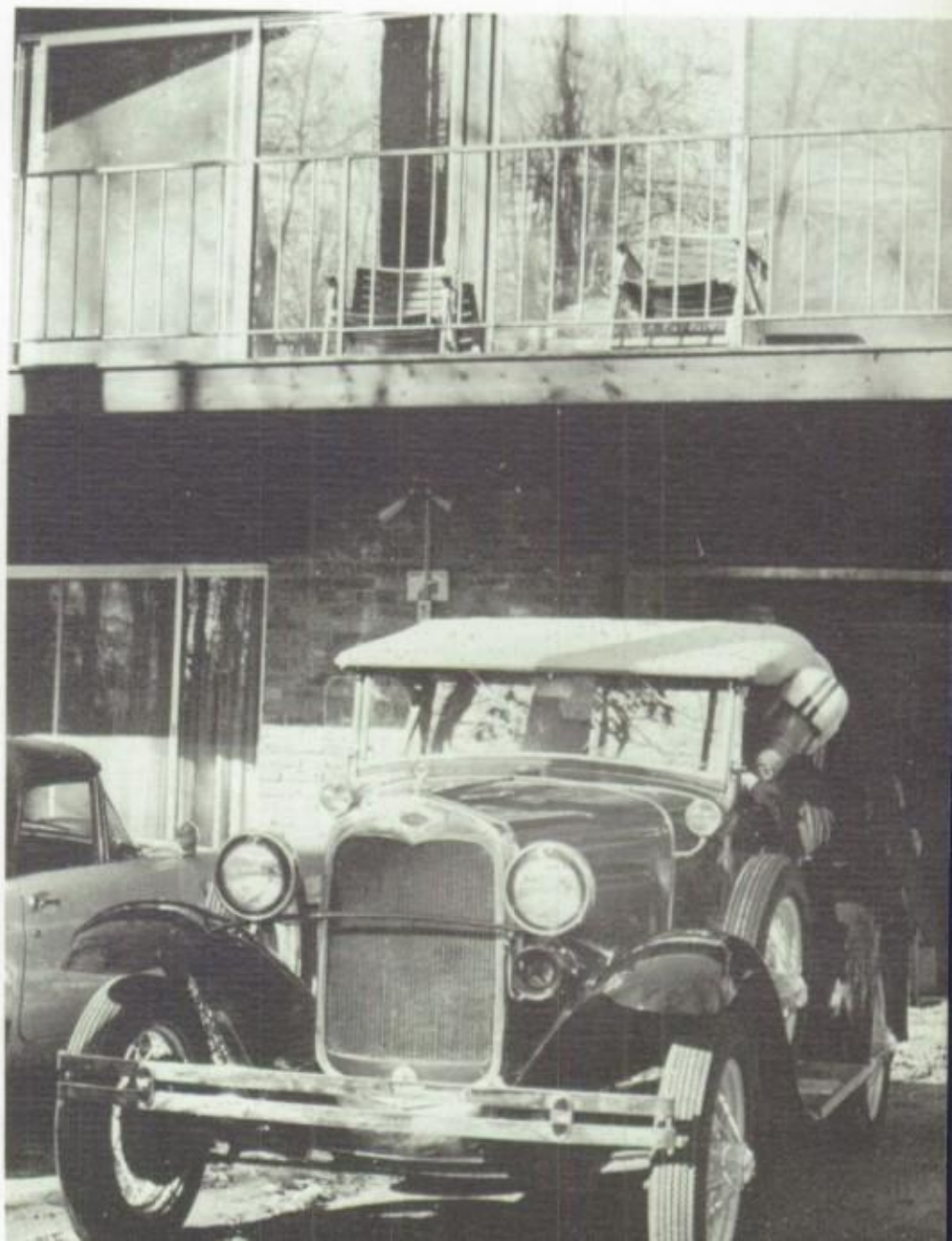
"The wise man reads both books and life itself."
— Lin Yutang

JAMES OLIVIER MYERS
"Jim"
Entered Grade Three

Brown and White *6; Bear Club 4,5,6, Vice-President 6;* Landon News *5,6, Circulation Manager 6; St. Genesius Society 5,6, Vice-President 6; Dance Committee 3,4,5,6, Co-Chairman 6; L Club 5,6; Football 5,6; Soccer 4,5,6; Track 5,6*

Jim is one of the more well-rounded members of our form, and in many ways typifies "the prep school boy". He is always well dressed, maintains a good average, and participates in three varsity sports as well as several extracurricular activities. One of his more noteworthy athletic achievements was the annihilation of a 270-pound tackle on the Bullis football team. Jim's effort and determination have helped him as Chairman of the Dance Committee as well as Vice-President of both St. Genesius and the Bear Club. Jim has made many contributions to Landon, and has realized personal achievement and success. Part of his success can be seen in the respect accorded him by contemporaries and masters alike. Jim's common sense and realistic approach to live have halted many emotional arguments.

After all that Jim has done for Landon, however, two of his qualities will probably best be remembered - his ability to eat and even enjoy anything that the kitchen serves up, and his love for a good drink and a good woman.

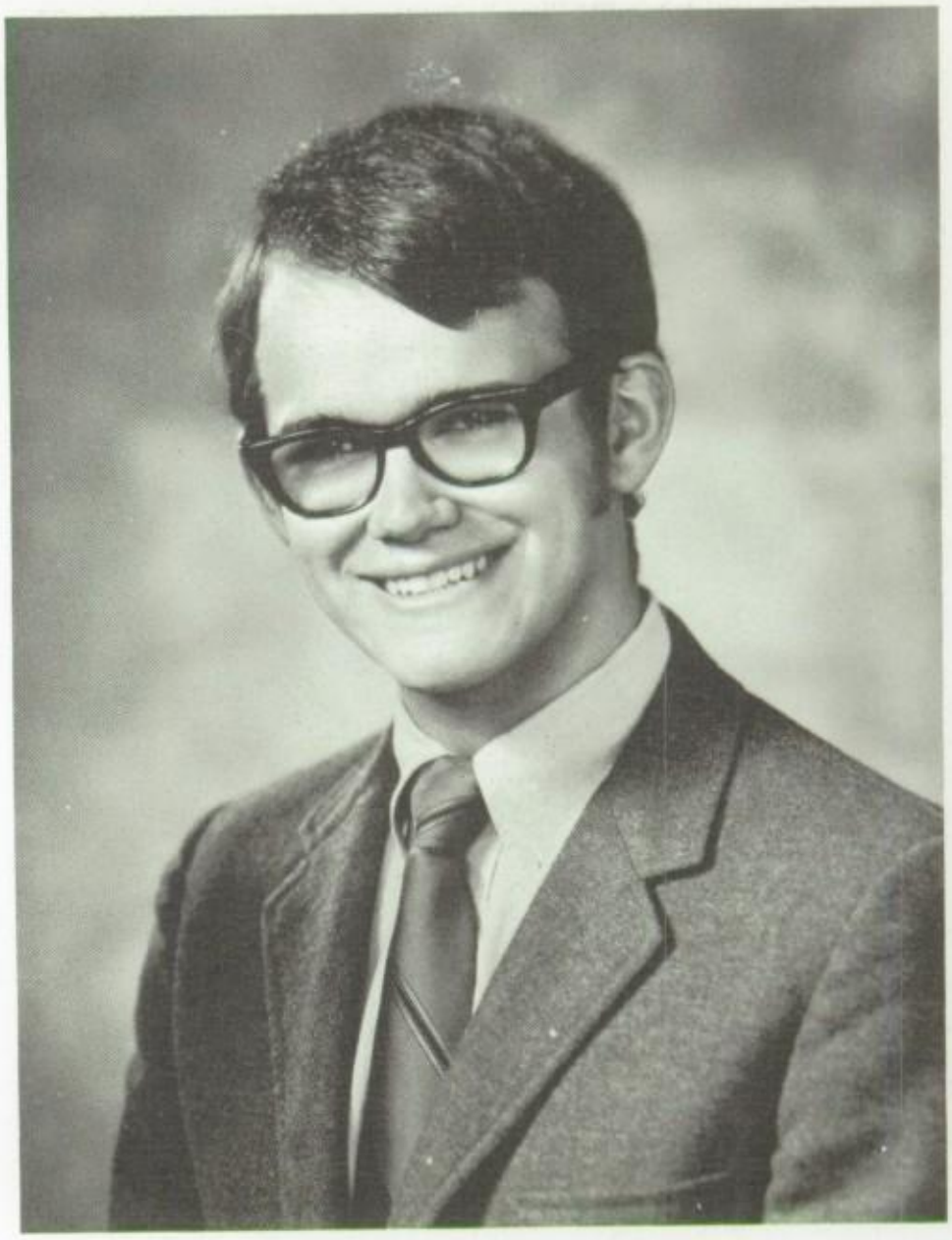


WILLIAM CHARLES NICHOLSON

"Bill" "Nick"

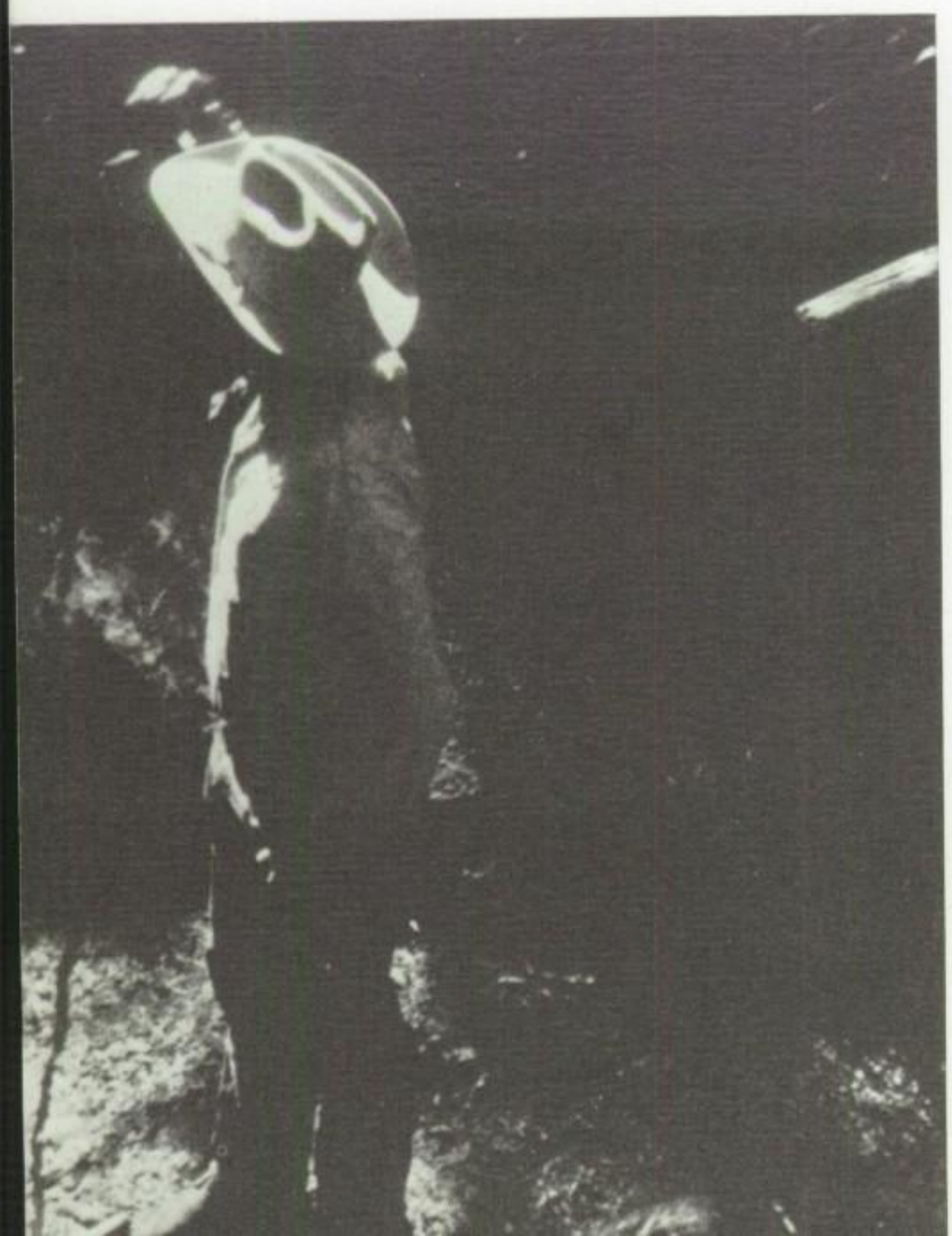
Entered Form Four

Brown and White *6, Photography Manager 6;* Landon News *5,6; St. Genesius Society 4,5,6; Clef Dwellers 6; Glee Club 5; Photography Club 5,6; Philosophy Seminar 5; Outing Club 6; National Merit Finalist*



". . . wonderin' if where I've been is worth the things I've been through."

— James Taylor

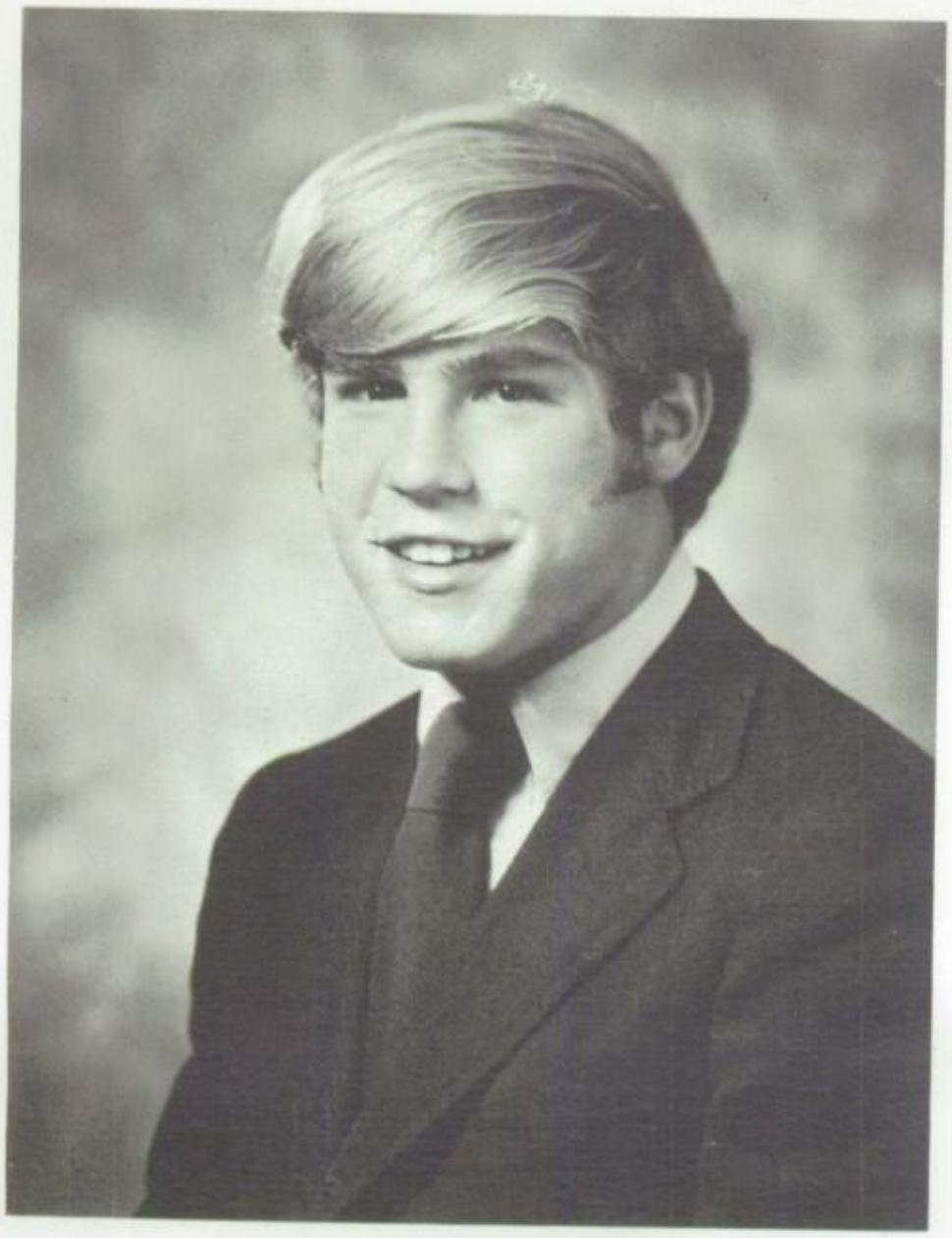


It was not until late in his junior year that Bill rose from the anonymity in which he had lived since coming to Landon in the fourth form. He came on in a flash, being nominated for the Student Council Presidency. Although set back by defeat, he hopes it to be his last on his road to the White House.

Nick appears frustrated by day-to-day school work, and would prefer to do outside reading or nothing at all to mere homework, thus earning the title of "Most Brilliant Underachiever" in the school. In social life, Bill is the first to admit that his success with girls has not been the greatest. "Gee, I wish I had me a woman!" he moans daily as he searches Potomac and other spots for that special something.

Although not one to follow the group, he does enjoy the company of one or two friends on his jaunts out in the sticks. Bill is a devoted woodsman and camper, and created the Outing Club at school. His Jeep is always ready to tackle mountain trails or simply give a stranded classmate a ride home.

Reclining in his customary three-piece suit and Gant shirt, Bill's wit is often not appreciated by others, and Holton exchange students have been known to tell him to drop dead. Despite these little defeats, Nick is confident enough to predict the Presidential outcome in 2000. "Who else", he asks, "but me?"



"Fun: Pleasant diversion or amusement"

Funk & Wagnalls

JOHN MANDELL OURISMAN

"J.O." "John" "Oursi"

Entered Grade Three

Brown and White *5,6; St. Genesius Society 6; Clef Dwellers 5; Student Library Committee 6; L Club 6; Football 5,6; Soccer 5,6, All-Metropolitian 5,6; Baseball 4; J.V. Lacrosse 5; Baseball 6*

In the later years of an incredible Landon career, John has come to excel as our weekend student. He has left his mark on the school as a true connoisseur of the good life.

But John has not confined his activities to the weekend. He excels in football, lacrosse and soccer, and was selected as an All-Metropolitan soccer wing. J. O. has not been confined to the playing fields, being well renowed for a rich singing voice and conservative driving habits.

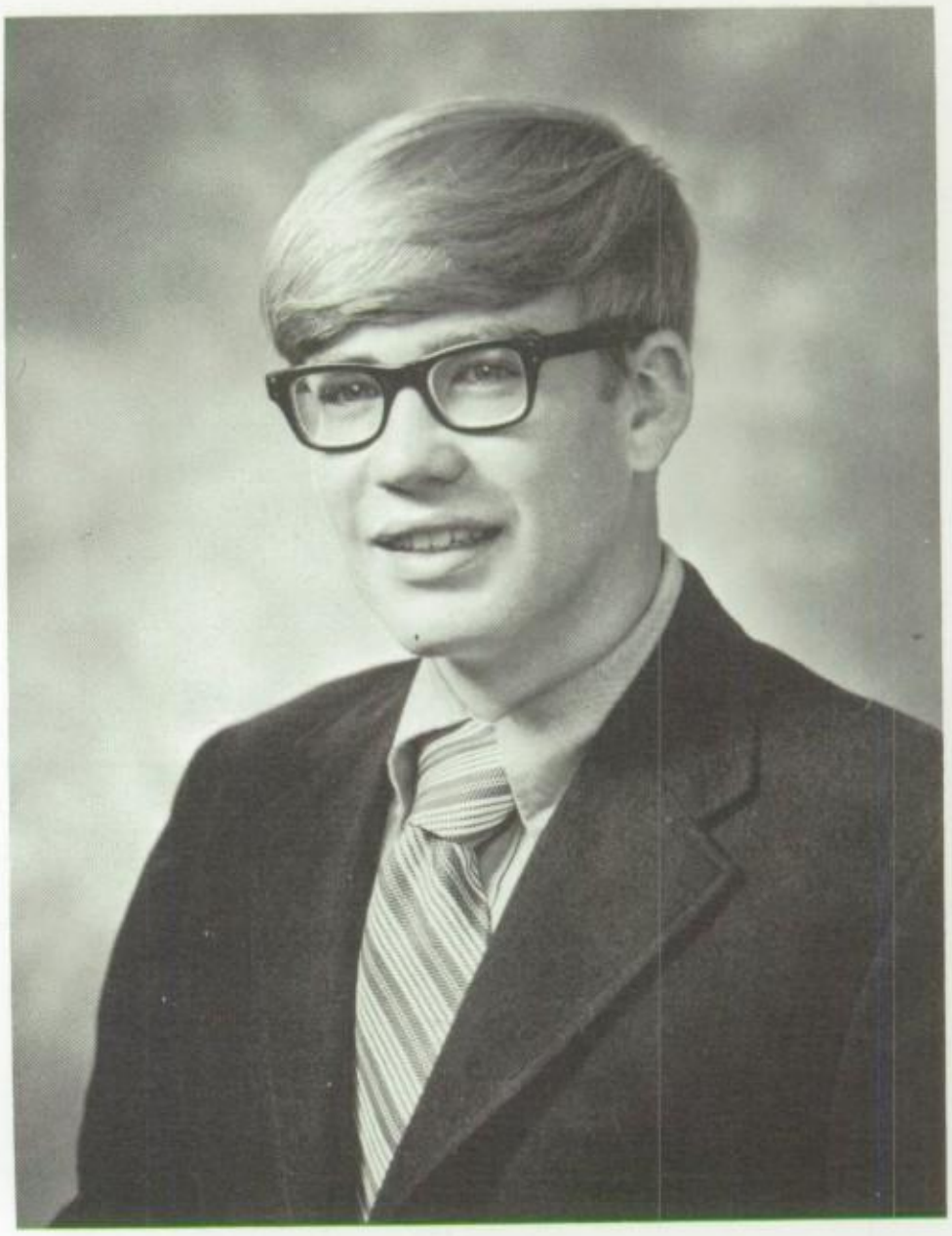
The running battle that he wages with academic and social disciplinarians, coupled with his undying good nature, have placed John in the fore of Landon's folk heroes. Of course, there are speedier cars which John has to drive, and deeper mugs to empty; we don't know what John will do in later life, but we're sure he will enjoy it.

ROBERT BRUCE PATTERSON

"Bob" "Pat"

Entered Grade Three

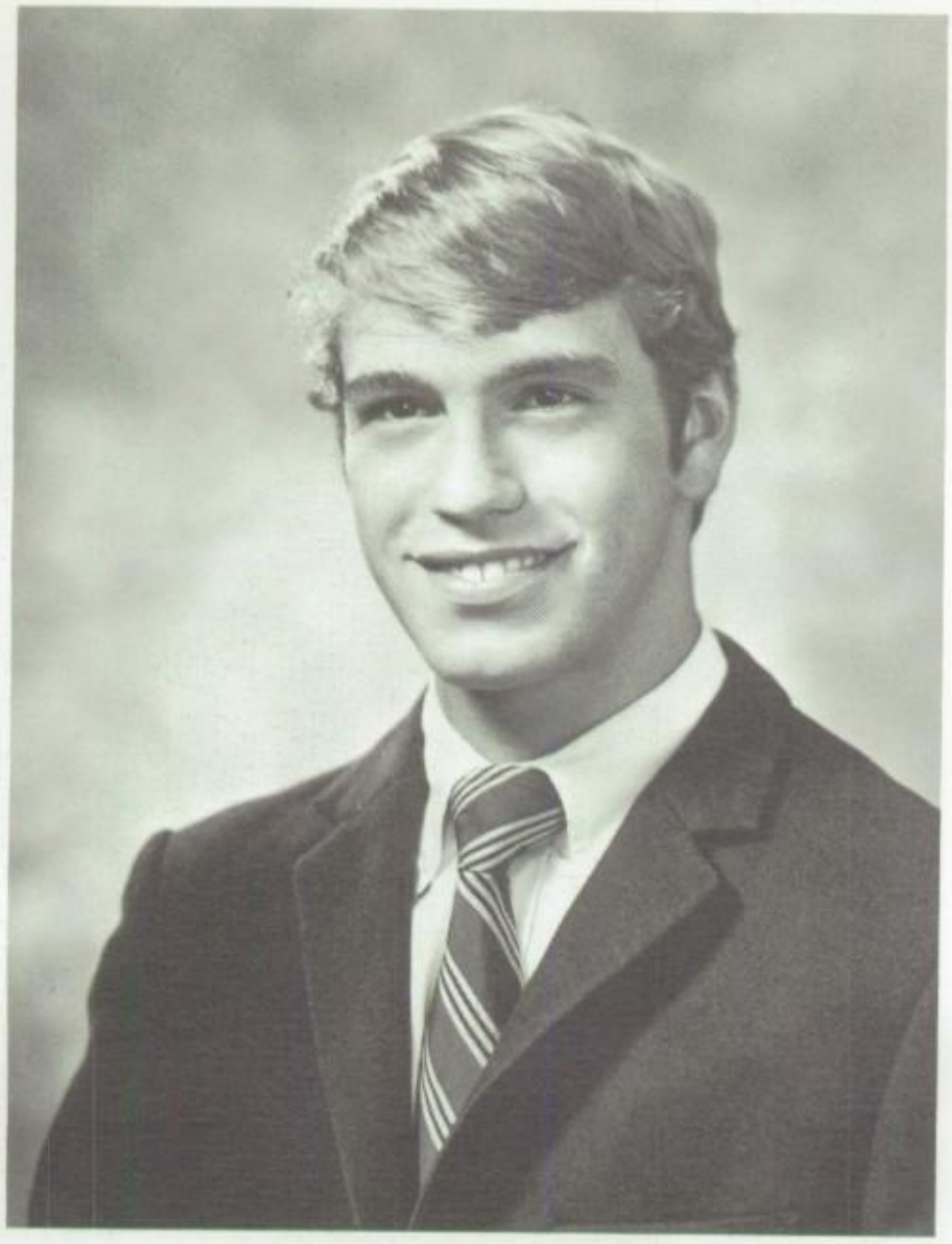
Brown and White *5,6, Board 6;* Landon News *4,5,6, Business Manager 6; Clef Dwellers 5,6; Glee Club 4,5,6; Student Library Committee 6; A-V Committee 4,5; Lower School Science Teaching Program 5; Dance Committee 5,6; Football 5,6, Manager 5; Soccer 6; J.V. Lacrosse 5,6; National Merit Finalist*



"No man is an island—When the truth is found to be lies/and all the joy within you dies/don't you want somebody to love?/don't you need somebody to love?"
John Donne-Grace Slick

"Yeah, the same thing happened to me, but I dropped it into low at fifty and waaah . . . " And so goes another exploit with Bomber Bob and the Cutlass. If you ever see a green streak on Bradley going towards Seven Locks, chances are it is Bob, for he drives as if his life depended on his getting there four days early. Unbuckling his seat belt, Bob is gentle and extremely prone to fits of laughter. Pat is not the rotund kid of old, though. He now knocks heads in the Varsity football line, and plays a good game of soccer, not to mention his seriousness as a student.

Pat is a regular at parties; however, he is the only one to look bright-eyed and bushy-tailed at Saturday morning Clef Dweller practice, and the group has come to rely on Bob's good voice during these trying times. He has taken over the Business end of the *News,* and it would not be at all surprising to see Pat continue his managing talents through college.



"Against stupidity the gods themselves fight in vain."
—J.C.F. Schiller

ROBERT JOINVILLE PEACOCK

"Bob" "Boob"

Entered Grade Six

Brown and White *5,6, Junior Editor 5, Assistant Editor 6; Bear Club 4,5,6; St. Genesius Society 5,6 President 6; Glee Club 4; Dance Committee 4,5,6, L Club 6; Football 5,6; Soccer 5,6; J.V. Lacrosse 5*

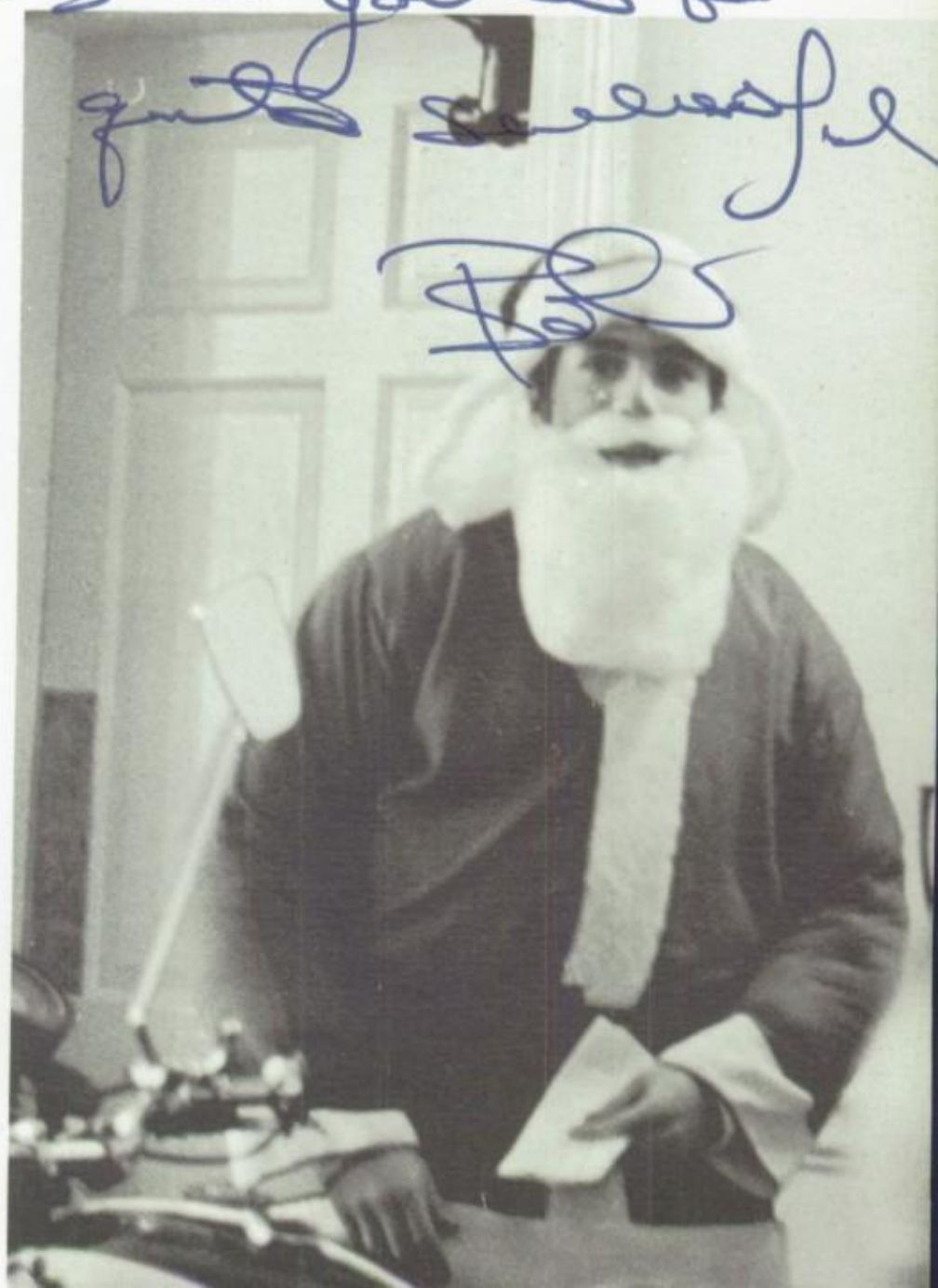
Glen—

It was a real pleasure working with you on the plays - keep up your interest in Drama and I'm sure you'll be a great success.

Bob

When Bob stands up to make an announcement at lunch, everyone laughs before he has said a word, for he brings out something truly funny in what normal people would consider just another part of their drab lives. Bob has the talent of totally missing an obvious punch line and then asking for an explanation. Or, Bob will notice with the wisdom of an Einstein some facet of human existence everyone seems to have taken for granted, such as the fact that a referee never calls a "feet" penalty in soccer.

Unknown to some, however, Bob can also act intelligently, and has played a major part in Landon activities. He has made a significant contribution to the Lacrosse and Soccer teams and has been a valuable asset on the Football defense. Bob has been on the Dance Committee and Bear Club throughout the Upper School. He is even the Assistant Editor of the yearbook, and a hard'working one at that. Perhaps, however, Bob is best known as the excellent actor who is the President of the St. Genesius Society. He draws a phenomenal box office line and has established for himself eternal fame as 1970's Santa Claus.



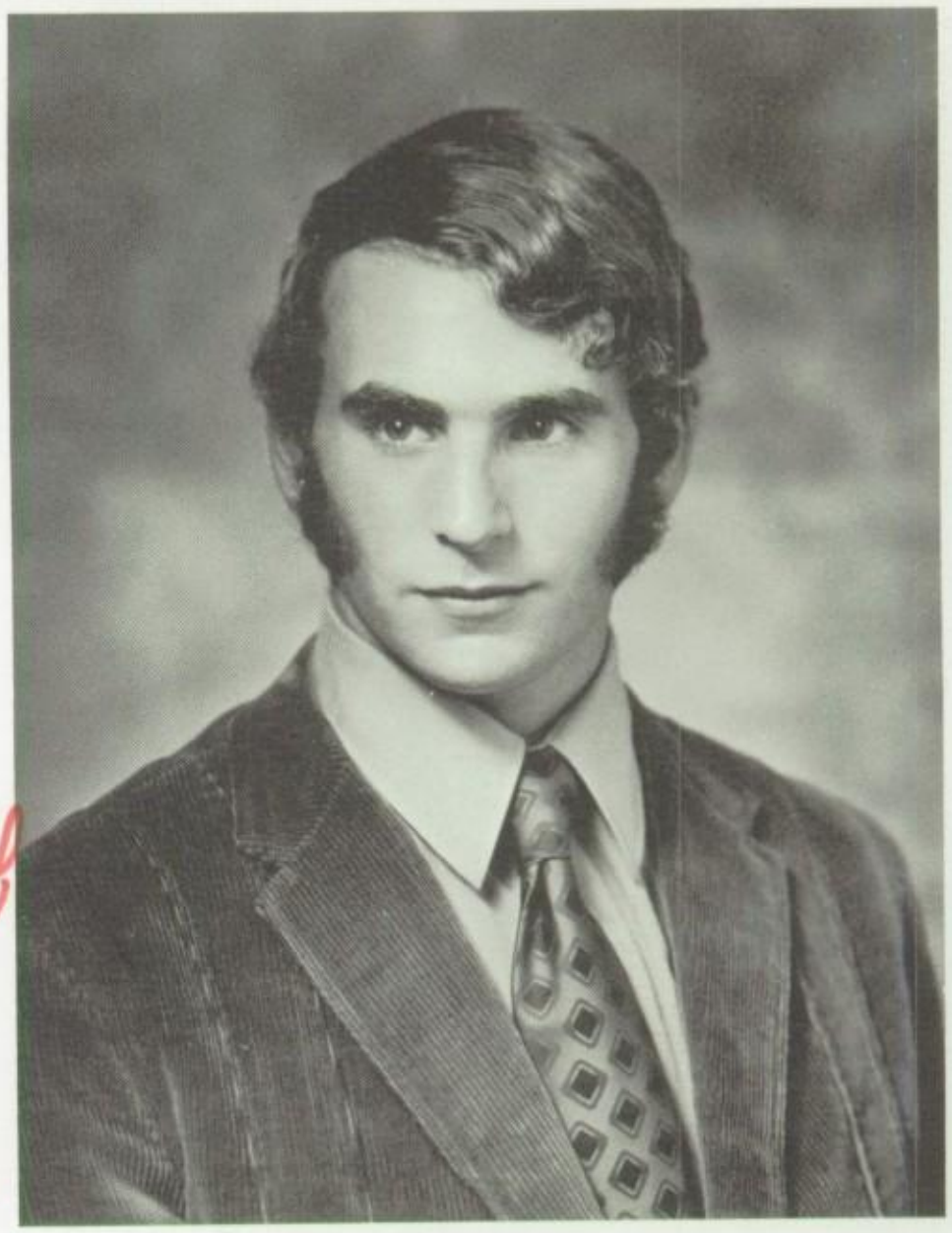
JOEL ROBERT PORETSKY

"Joel" "Javel" "Pork"

Entered Grade Three

Brown and White *6; Bear Club 6;* Landon News *5,6; Glee Club 4; Student Library Committee 6; Dance Committee 6; Wrestling 5,6*

Glen - go through London and life concerned with how you match up to yourself and not others standards. Be more concerned with what you think of yourself and not what others think of you This is the key to success Take care & good luck Joel



"The curtain rises on the scene,/with someone shouting to be free,/the play unfolds before my eyes,/there stands the actor who is me . . ."

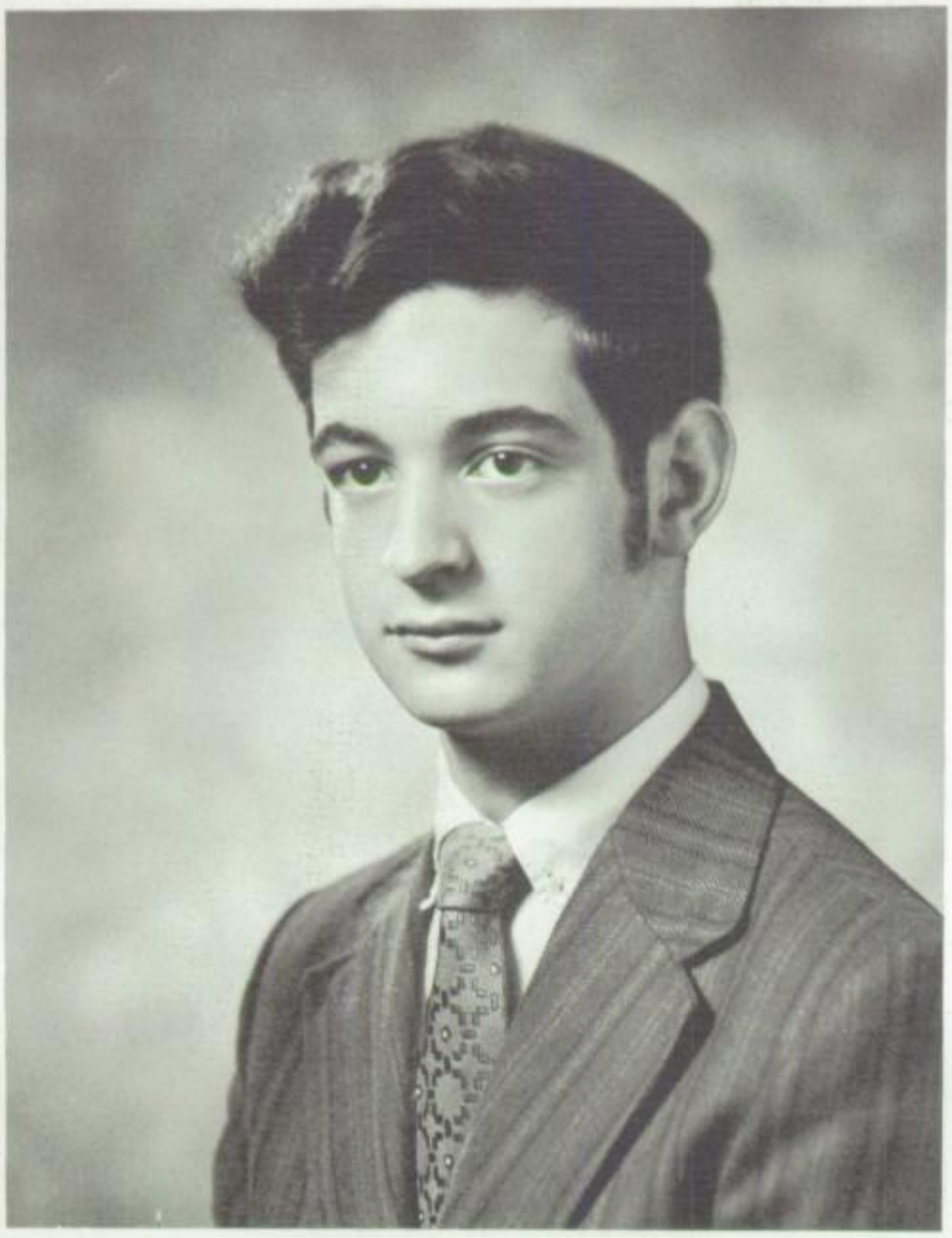
Moody Blues

Joel has undergone a great change since his days in the Middle School. He is now his own person, no longer dependent on the attention of everyone in order to feel a part of the class. His Bear Club election is well-deserved and shows that his maturation has not gone unnoticed.

This is not to say Joel has become too serious. Whether it's reciting *Oedipus the King* during Political Science class or pushing a Holton-Arms car behind the Lower School, Joel continues to keep his classmates laughing. For the past two summers, Joel has worked for the D.C. Recreational Department, and it's easy to see that his devotion to kids less privileged than himself is genuine.

When alone, Porker gets into his music with unusual seriousness. His tape collection is the largest around with sounds ranging from Santana to the Beatles.

With close friends, Joel tries to bridge the gap of communication and get down to meaningful discussions. Although basically shy, such things as his pre-St. Albans game speech reveal the inner Joel —concerned, emotional, and courageous. One can only say Javel has finally found himself.



"I pass with relief from the tossing sea of Cause and Theory to the firm ground of Result and Fact."
— Winston S. Churchill

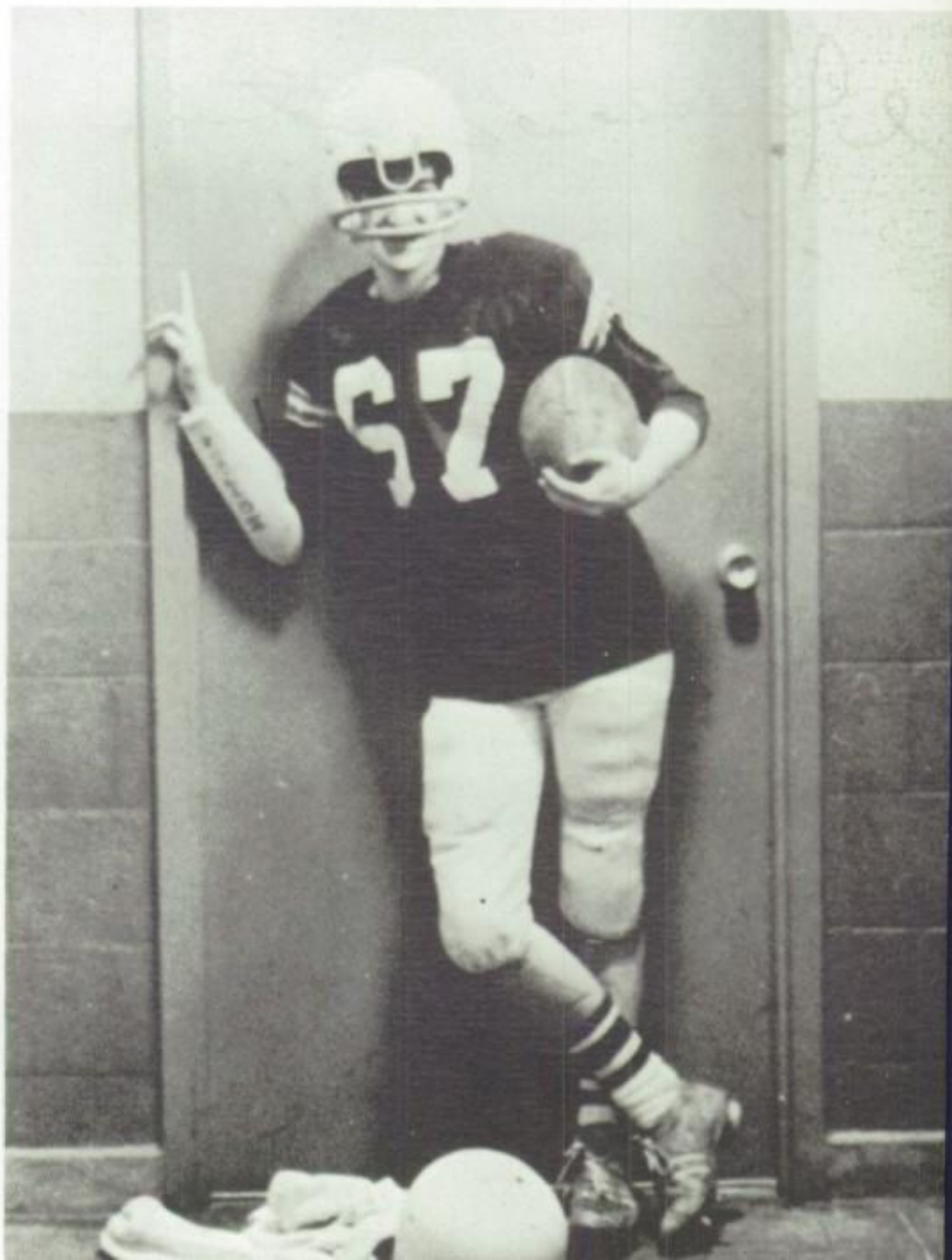
WILLIAM MICHAEL ROBERTS
"Bill"
Entered Form Five

Brown and White 6, *Co-Editor 6; Bear Club 5,6; Student Council 6; Student Library Committee 6; Lower School Science Teaching Program 5,6; Rifle Club 5; Cum Laude 5,6; Alumni Scholarship Key; National Merit Finalist*

To a fellow-athlete —
Best of luck, although
you probably don't need
it. I enjoyed knowing
you.
Bill Roberts

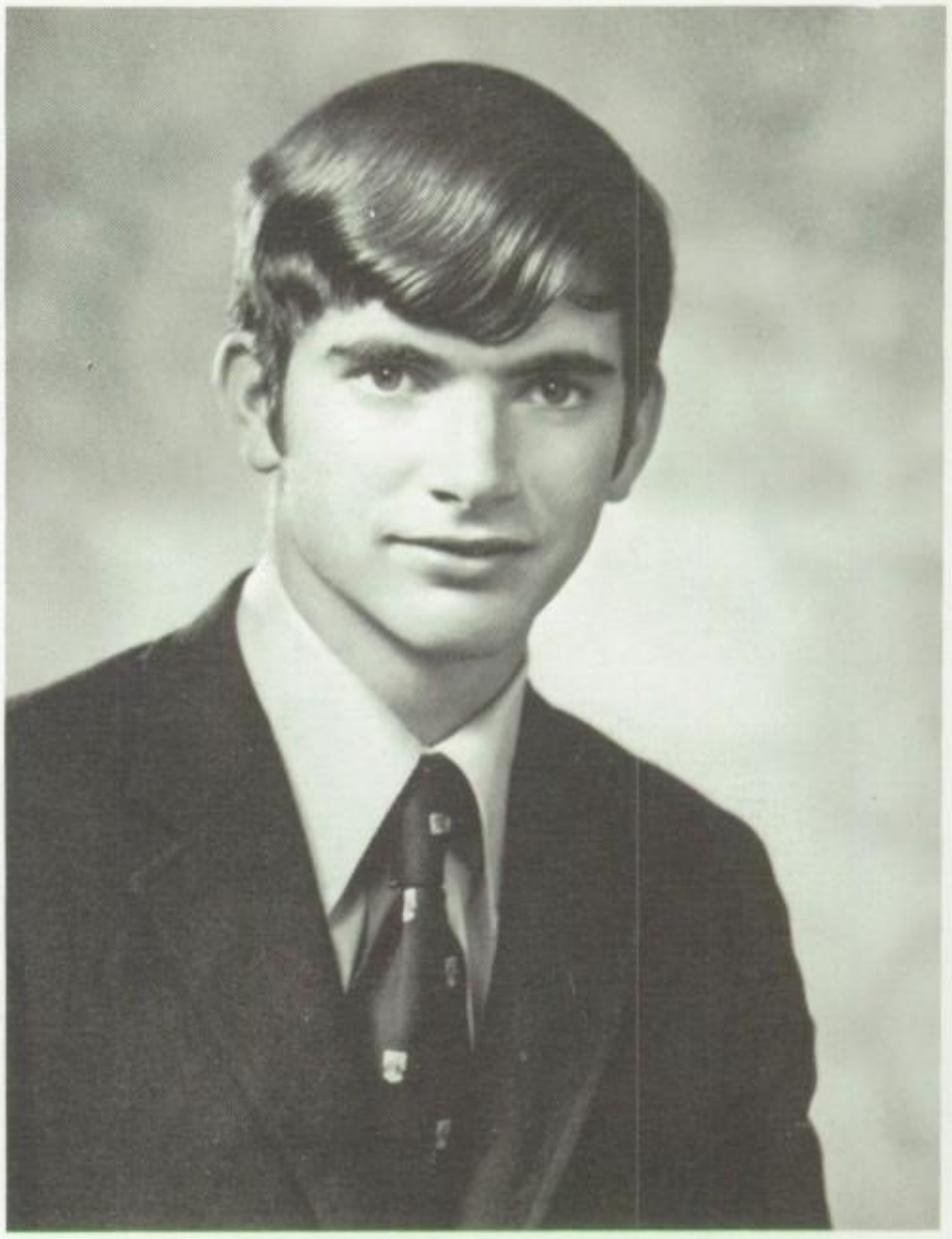
When Bill first appeared at Landon in the fifth form, he was merely thought to be a nice, quiet person. But, in the course of a single year, this "shy guy" proved to be one of the most energetic and outgoing members of the form. Quickly attaining the highest general average in the class, he proceeded to become a co-editor of the yearbook, a representative on the Student Council, and a member of the Bear Club, all envicing the deep liking and respect held for him.

Even though he is incessantly occupied with these activities as well as with his schoolwork, Bill always finds time to help others with whatever problems they may have. Bill is not really an athlete himself, but he can invariably be seen giving support to the varsity teams at athletic events. His sincere and fine efforts in all areas of Landon life have been admired and appreciated by all of his classmates.



JAMES BRET SIMPSON
"Bret"
Entered Grade Three

Brown and White 6, *Business Manager 6; St. Genesius Society 5,6; Rifle Club 4; Soccer 5,6; J.V. Lacrosse 5; National Merit Letter of Commendation*



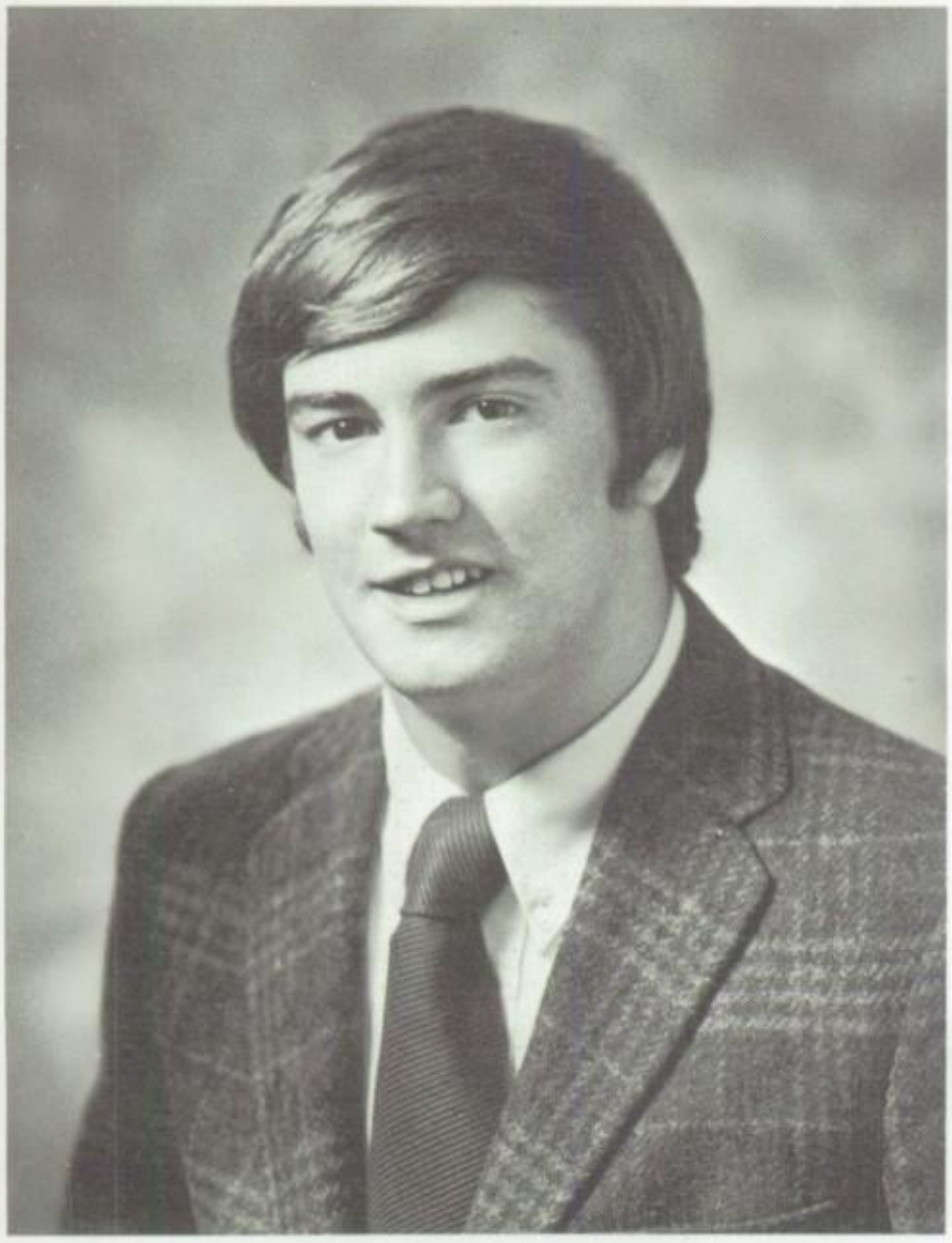
"Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

— John Donne

During Bret's term at Landon, he has acquired an almost superhuman ability to apply himself to his studies. Nowhere can we find a more conscientious student, always willing to sacrifice his weekends to his work. Add this to Bret's participation in the *Brown and White* as Business Manager and his varsity soccer commitment, and you have true dedication.

No matter how devoted he is to his schoolwork, he always remains a pleasant and likable person. He is invariably willing to share his knowledge with others. Every morning before first period, Bret is the focal point of about fifteen students who want to know how to do a math problem, or who need an explanation of Einstein's Theory of Relativity.

Bret is bound for better things than our meager company can afford him. Success being the result of either diligence or brains, or both, he cannot lose.



"I guess my feet know where they want me to go."
—James Taylor

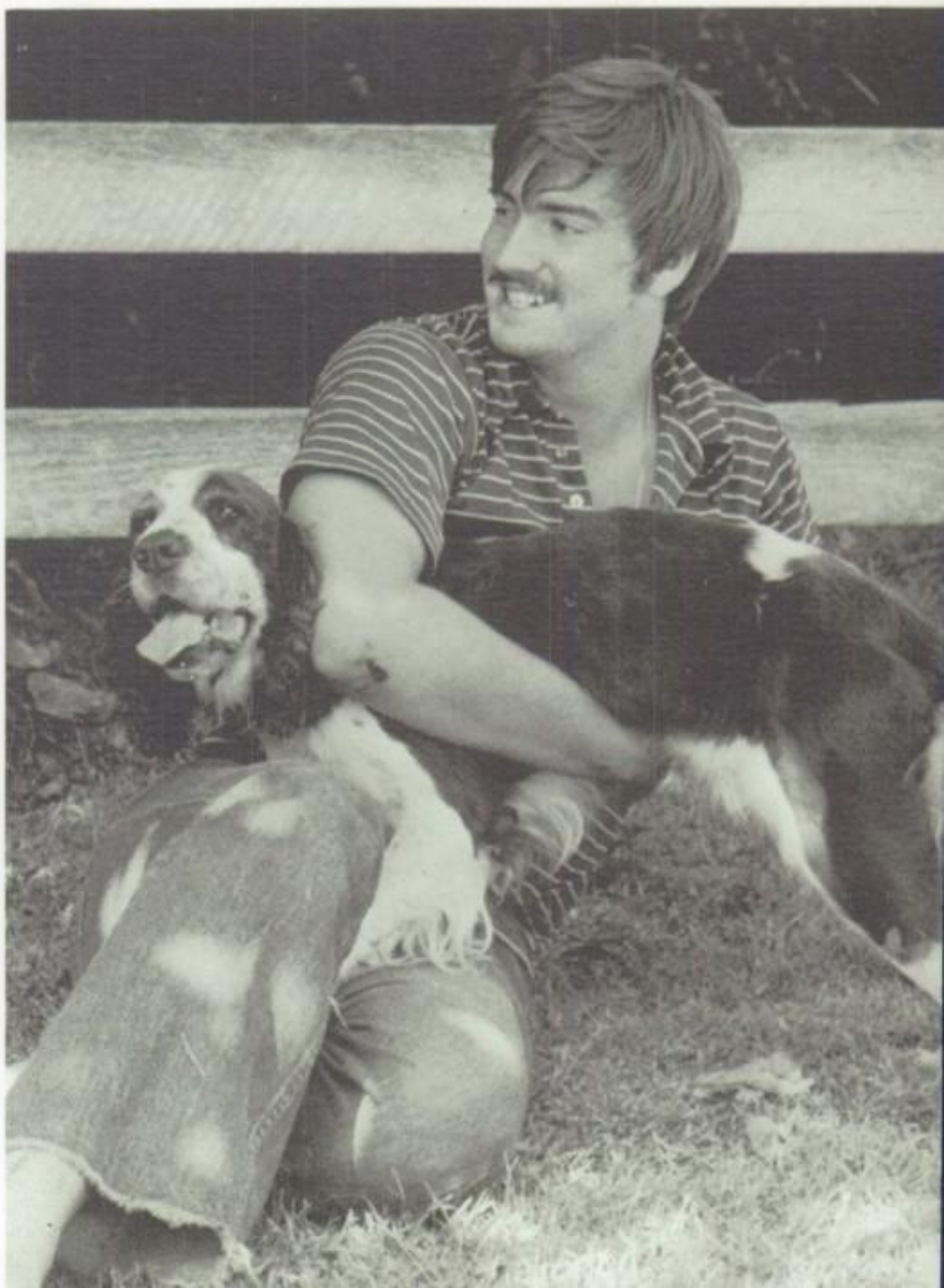
EDWARD THOMAS TAIT JR.

"Tater" "Tom"

Entered Form One

Brown and White 6; Landon News 6; *St. Genesius Society 6; Clef Dwellers 6; Glee Club 5; Student Library Committee 6; L Club 6; Dance Committee 4,5,6; Football 5,6; Basketball 5; J.V. Lacrosse 5; Golf 6*

Breaking away from the conformity that Landon tends to produce, Tom has sought and found individuality, becoming his own man. He has perceived the many faults of the cliques that plague his class and, by making his own decisions, he leads his own life. This is not to say that he is indifferent towards his school and classmates, and he has not by any means shirked the responsibilities that he considers important. Tom is not only a conscientious worker, but is an accomplished sportsman as well. These pursuits are obviously important, but to those who know Tom, his personality is his strongest asset. Because of his extreme honesty, his classmates know exactly where they stand in his regard. People who consider him a friend may be sure that he is not just another plastic smile. This honest outlook is nearly unique among his peers. It would certainly be to the school's advantage to have more individualistic students like Tom.

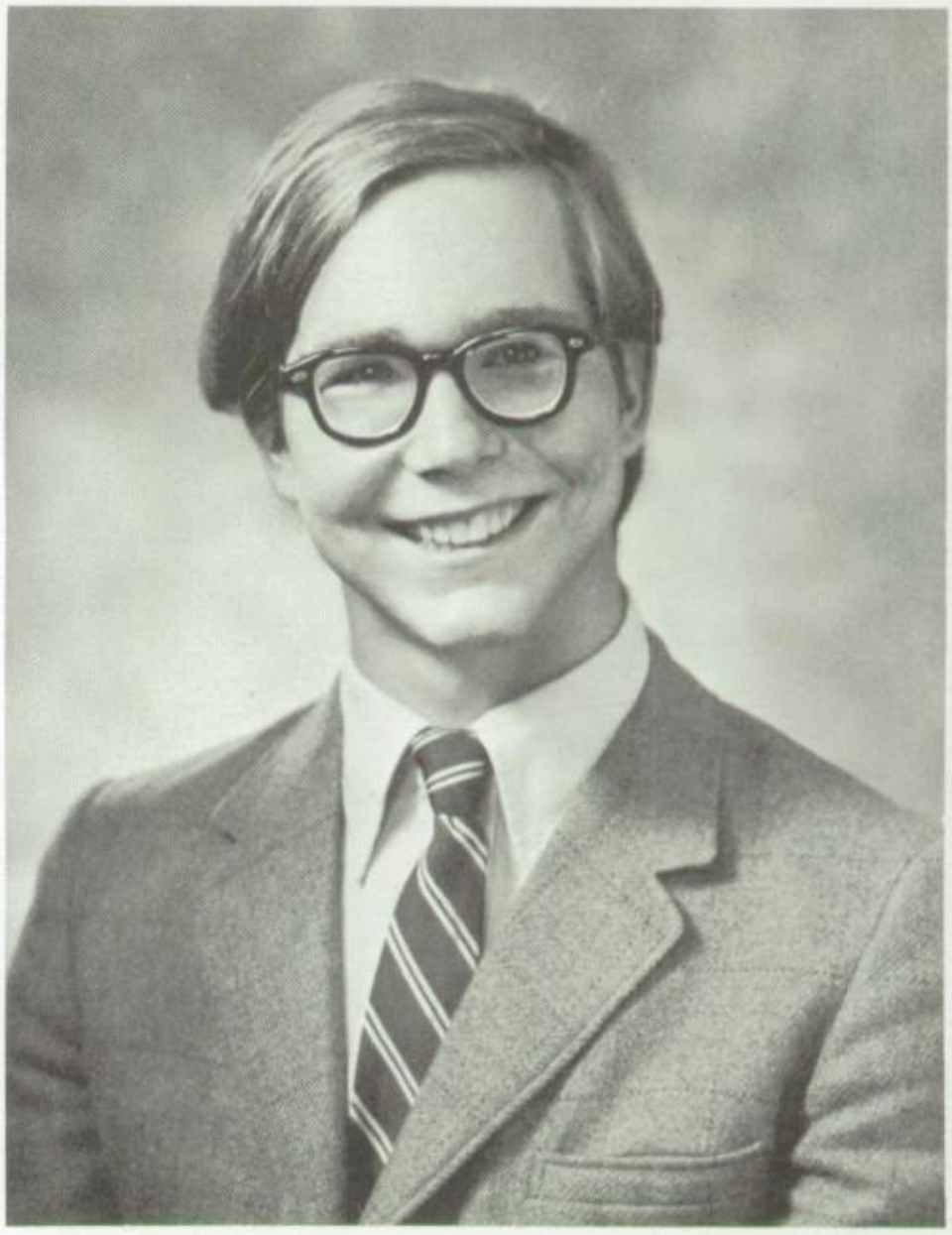


MICHAEL MOORE VAN NESS

"Mike" "Quack" "Nate"

Entered Grade Three

Landon News *5,6, Junior Editor 5, Associate Editor 6; St. Genesius Society 5,6; Clef Dwellers 5,6; Glee Club 4; Student Council 5,6, Vice-President 6; Class President 6; Football 4,5,6, All-I.A.C. 6, All-Prep Honorable Mention 6; Wrestling 3,4,5,6; Harvard Book Club Award; West Point Athletic Award; National Merit Finalist*



"Blow your mind."

Anonymous

Anyone who happens to pass by the Sixth Form parking lot can't help but notice an obtrusive old Model A. And, if you look long enough, you might even spot Quack lying on his back underneath it. No, he's not trying to hide from Debbie; he's merely making some repair on his car.

Mike is truly an outstanding guy, and is one of the form's most gifted and determined members. Not only has he found time to restore his old Model A completely, he has also lettered in three varsity sports per year since the Fourth Form, attaining the highest I.A.C. honors in each. He has equalled this success in the intellectual and academic fields, and has certainly gained the esteem of his class, as evinced by his election as its President. Mike is always ready to have a few giggles (as he would say), whether it be with the boys or the chicks. His good sense of humor, honesty, and general pleasantness have made him popular with both sexes, and will undoubtedly do so for the rest of his life.

"There is nothing either good or bad/but thinking makes it so."

—William Shakespeare

PETER DUANE VIETH

"Pete" "Vithe"

Entered Grade Five

Landon News *5,6, Managing Editor 6; St. Genesius Society 5,6; Glee Club 5; A-V Committee 4,5; Cross-Country 6; Track 6; National Merit Finalist*

As a farwell present, I gonna get you a MAILBOX

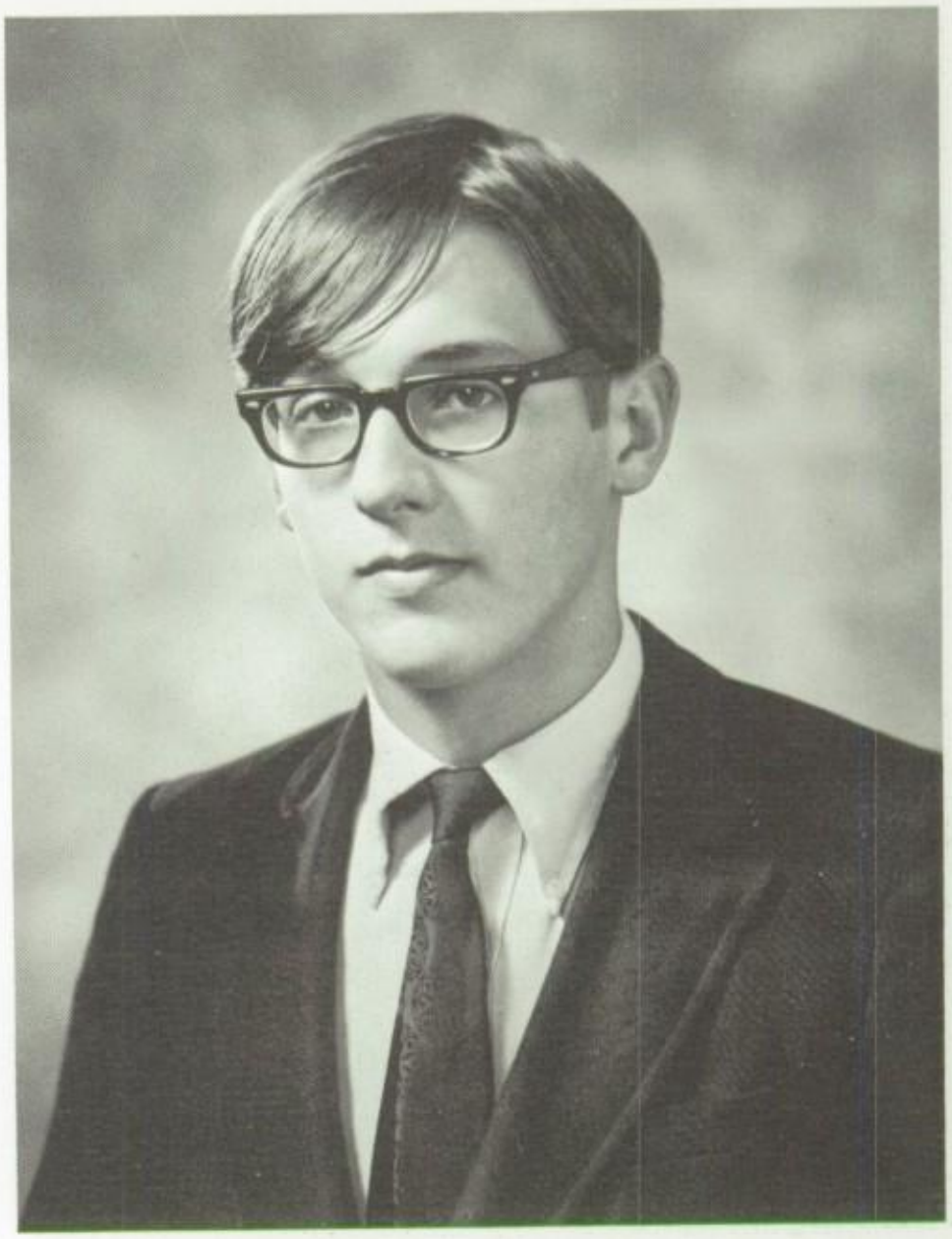
Peter would rather forget the academics of Landon and concentrate his able talents on extracurricular activities and personal hobbies. He is a talented electrician and works with tape recorders, band amplifiers, stereos, and anything else that will emit sound. Indeed, Pete loves music, and it was he who set up the music system at the senior picnic with Holton, attaching speakers and tape decks to various automobile batteries and other wild things.

Until this year, Peter was his own man once he left shcool, and rarely appeared at class functions. However, he continues to allot much of his free time to other activities, such as going to rock concerts.

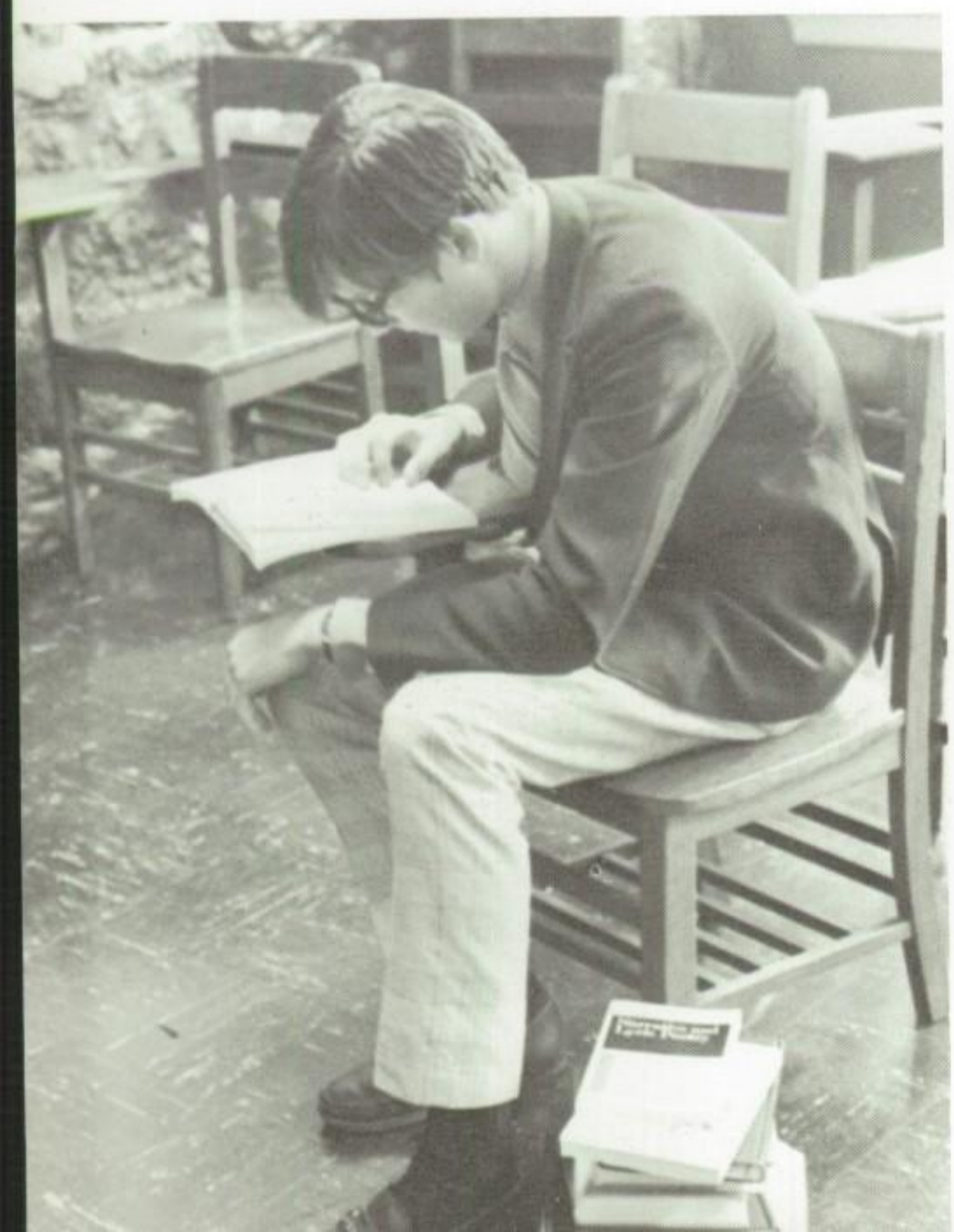
It came as a surprise to many people when Peter was named a National Merit Semi-Finalist. He is definitely not a grind and was never a prominent figure on the honor rolls; but Peter shows us that true intellect goes beyond grades. As he rides off to the next concert or to the caverns of Georgetown in his green VW, he makes one believe that with all of his talent, he could just be producer of the number-one record ten years from now.

STEPHEN RIEKE VOSS
"Steve"
Entered Form Three

Student Library Committee 4,5; Lower School Science Teacher 6; Cross-country 6; Soccer 6; Joint Student Library Committee Award; National Merit Letter of Commendation



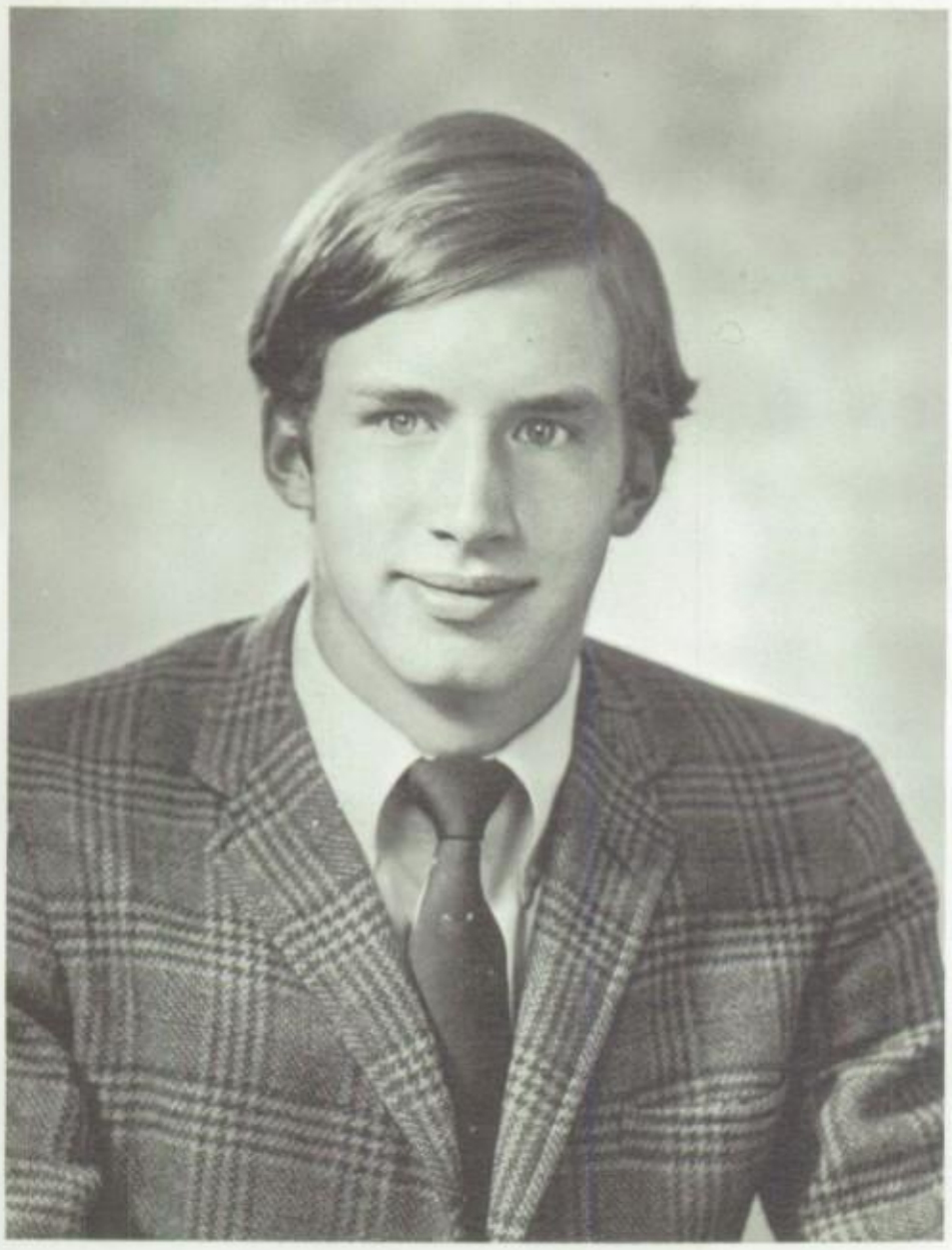
"The optimist sees the doughnut,/The pessimist the hole."
—McLandburgh Wilson



"Don't you ever stop?" Such a comment is typical of the derisive attitude of many of Steve's classmates. The reference is to his studying in his spare time, notably in the U.S. Histroy room before school where Steve can often be found peacefully finishing or reviewing his assignments.

Seen perceptively, Steve's studying is not competitive; yet he does a very thorough and consistent job. His natural ability, however, does not seem to necessitate such effort.

While he remains apart from the uglier sides of Landon life, Steve makes positive and constructive contributions to nonacademic activities. Examples are his participation as a Lower School Science Teacher and as a Cross-Country runner. To those few who know him, Steve has one of the most agreeable, intelligent, and sensitive personalities of anyone in the form.



"To go from here, I can't use words, they don't say enough."

— Marty Balin

THOMAS ANTONY WADDEN

"Pocco" "Tom"

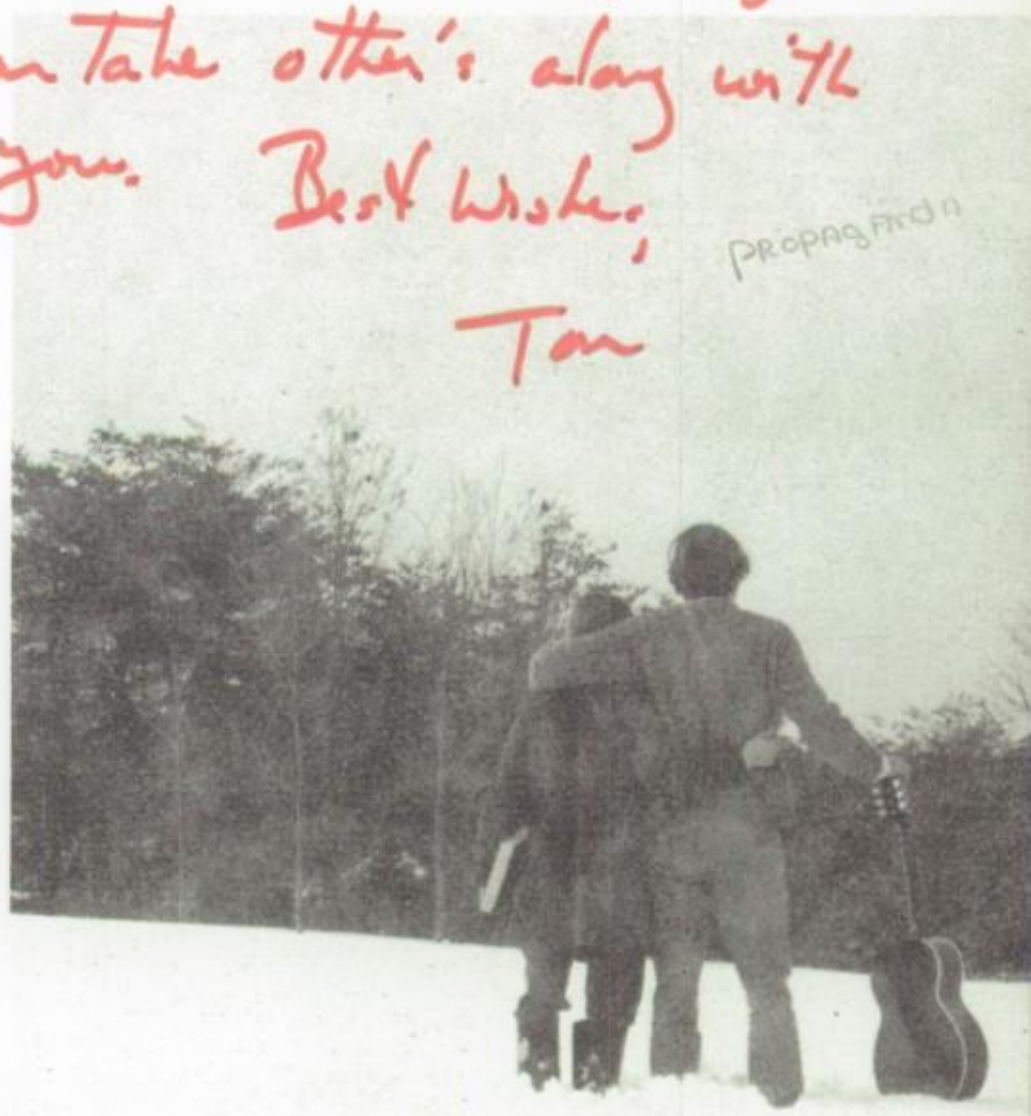
Entered Grade Three

Brown and White *6; Student Council 6, President 6; Bear Club 5,6;* Landon News *5,6, Features Editor 6;* Prometheus *6; Clef Dwellers 5,6; Glee Club 3,4; Student Library Committee 6; Dance Committee 5,6; L Club 6; Football 5,6; Soccer 4,5,6*

Glen,
You're doing a really good job at Landon - have become interested & involved in many aspects of the school's development - I hope you can take other's along with you. Best Wishes, Tom

As the dark horse candidate of the 1970 Presidential election, Tom emerged from the recesses of his tightly-knit group of friends to extend his gentle, open, and amiable personality. He has proven himself a leader without campaigning, an athlete without losing his individuality, a member of the social elite without attending Landon parties, and an excellent musician without Saturday guitar lessons. He would consider none of these descriptions true, yet Tom is a natural in the midst of the hard work of Landon and a Renaissance man in a world of specialization. Instead of antagonizing these opposing forces, Tom's unobtrusive attitude merely dominates them.

In school and out, Tom has immersed himself in the life that surrounds him. He has demonstrated in his own way the maturity, responsibility, and individuality Landon tries to instill in all of its students.



Senior Reflections

"Though repressive, Landon clearly provides an open enough educational opportunity to provide a truly great experience. The question is the inner strength of the individual. This year is by far the best year the school has had since I came seven years ago. The change is a change of atmosphere. Though intangible, this change is vital and crucial."

"Without a doubt Landon is moving in the right direction. This year alone the communication between and among all groups has vastly improved. We have had a chance to both re-examine the school and our relation to the school and to also discuss how this relationship could be bettered."

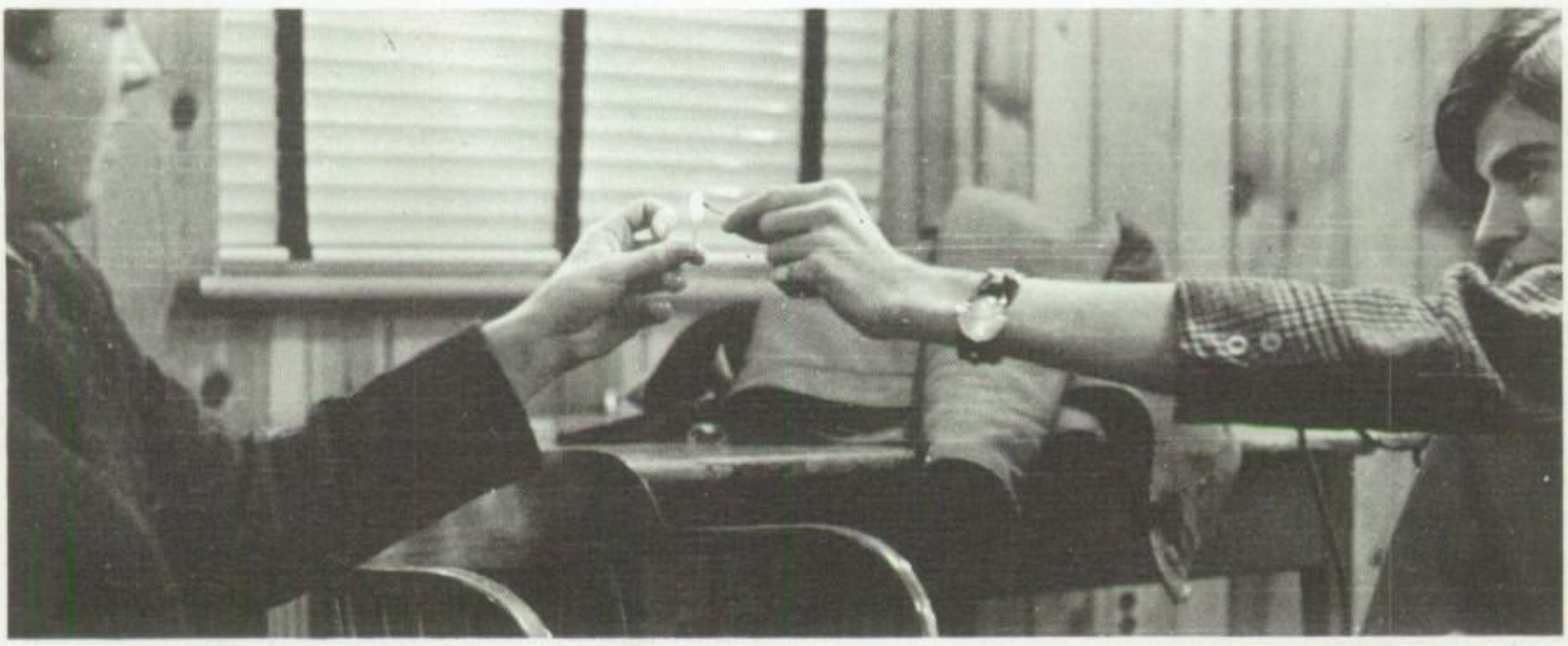
"I have drifted through ten years of Landon being full of discipline, "maturity", and study-skills. I am prepared for academic college life. I have no idea if I am prepared to enter the world."

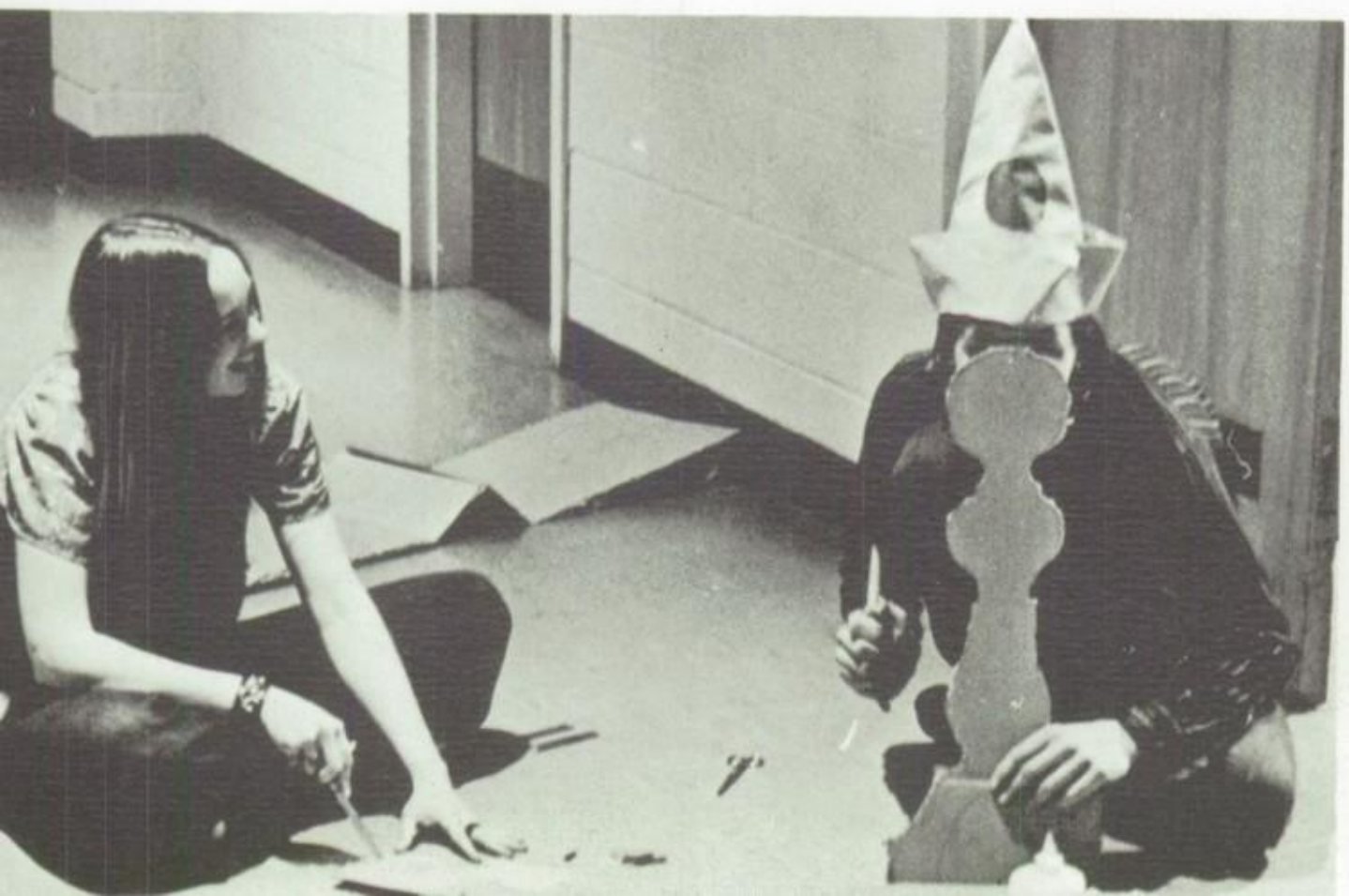
"Although Landon hasn't formed me, it has given me a base for exploration. The people in our class, though a totally diverse group, can really interact, and every person in the class has taught me something. The only problem is that this has happened in a situation fairly isolated from our social and cultural environment."

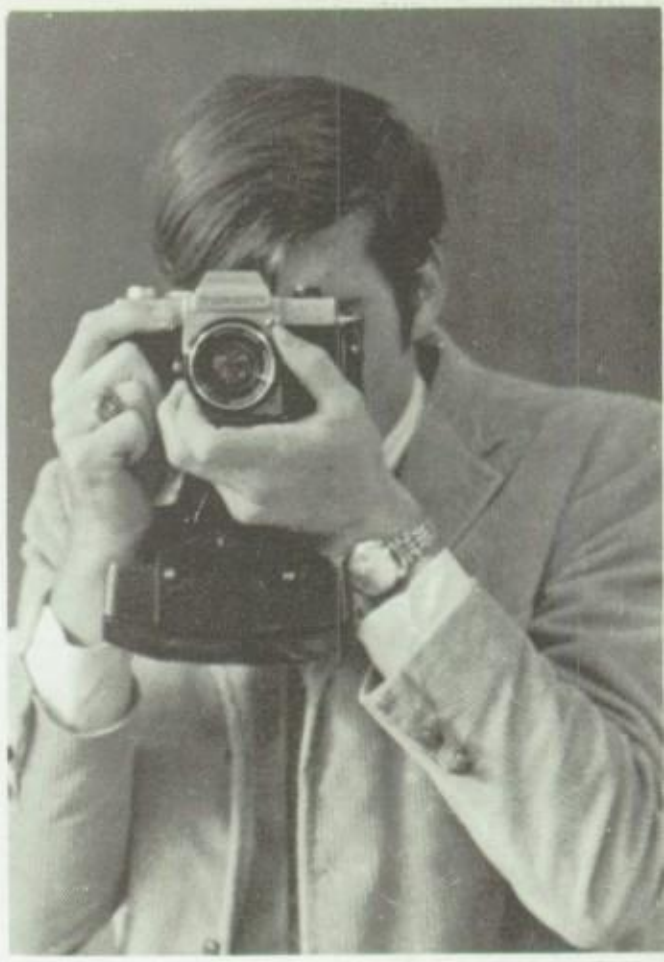
"This year has been the best. With the new administration, we have been the little engineers of examination and change. A relaxed atmosphere has been an integral part in getting the clumsy machine rolling and in lifting spirits everywhere. It's a new place and I feel like we're responsible.

"Landon obviously prepares you extremely well academically. Its preparation for you with regard to life in general has yet to be tested. This year has definitely been an improvement over last year, and largely the result of the changes made recently at Landon. The general atmosphere at school is far better, and the former over-all tenseness on campus seems to have been to a great extent lessened."

"The physical and mental discipline imbued in me after ten years I still find remarkable. My only regret, however, concerns the arts and the community."







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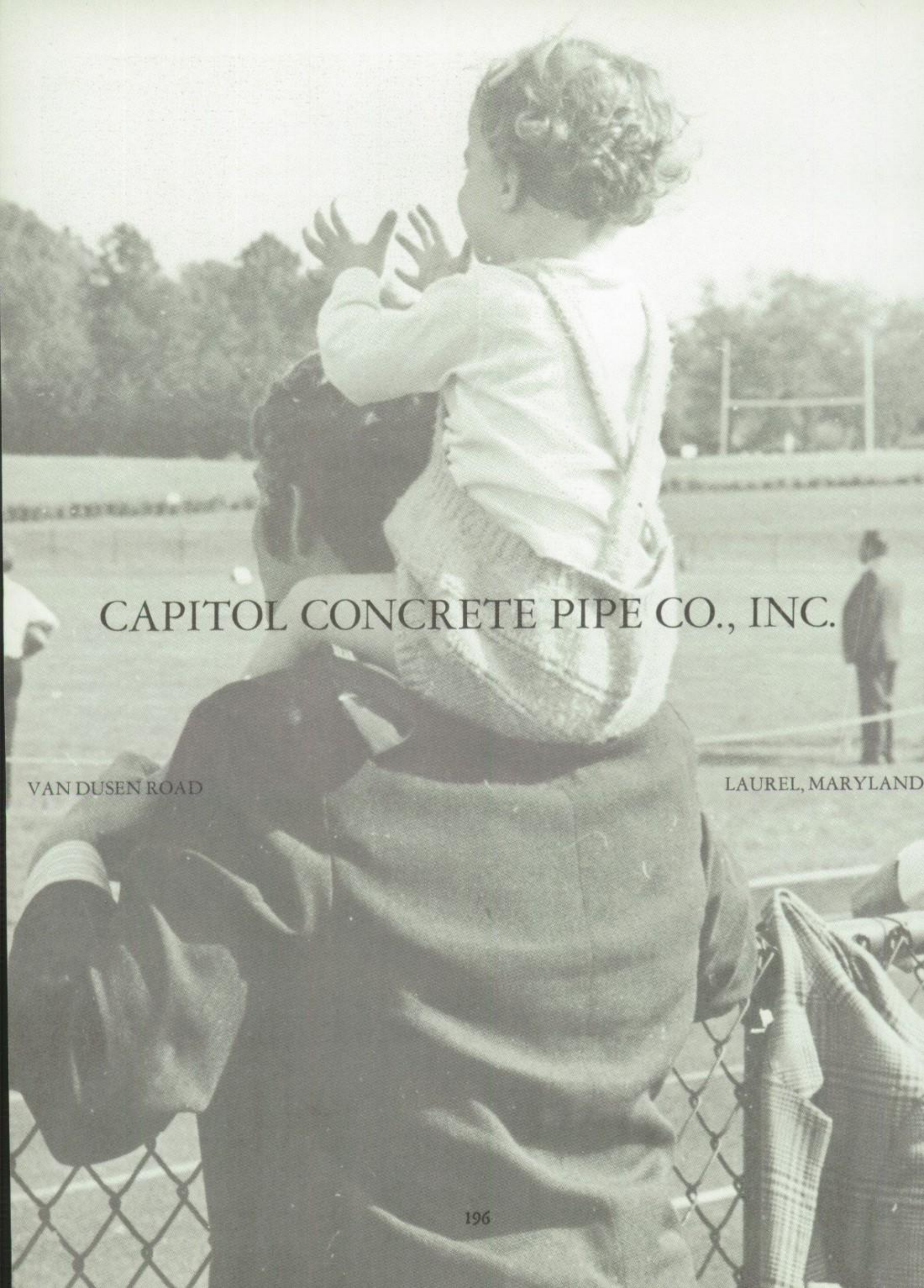

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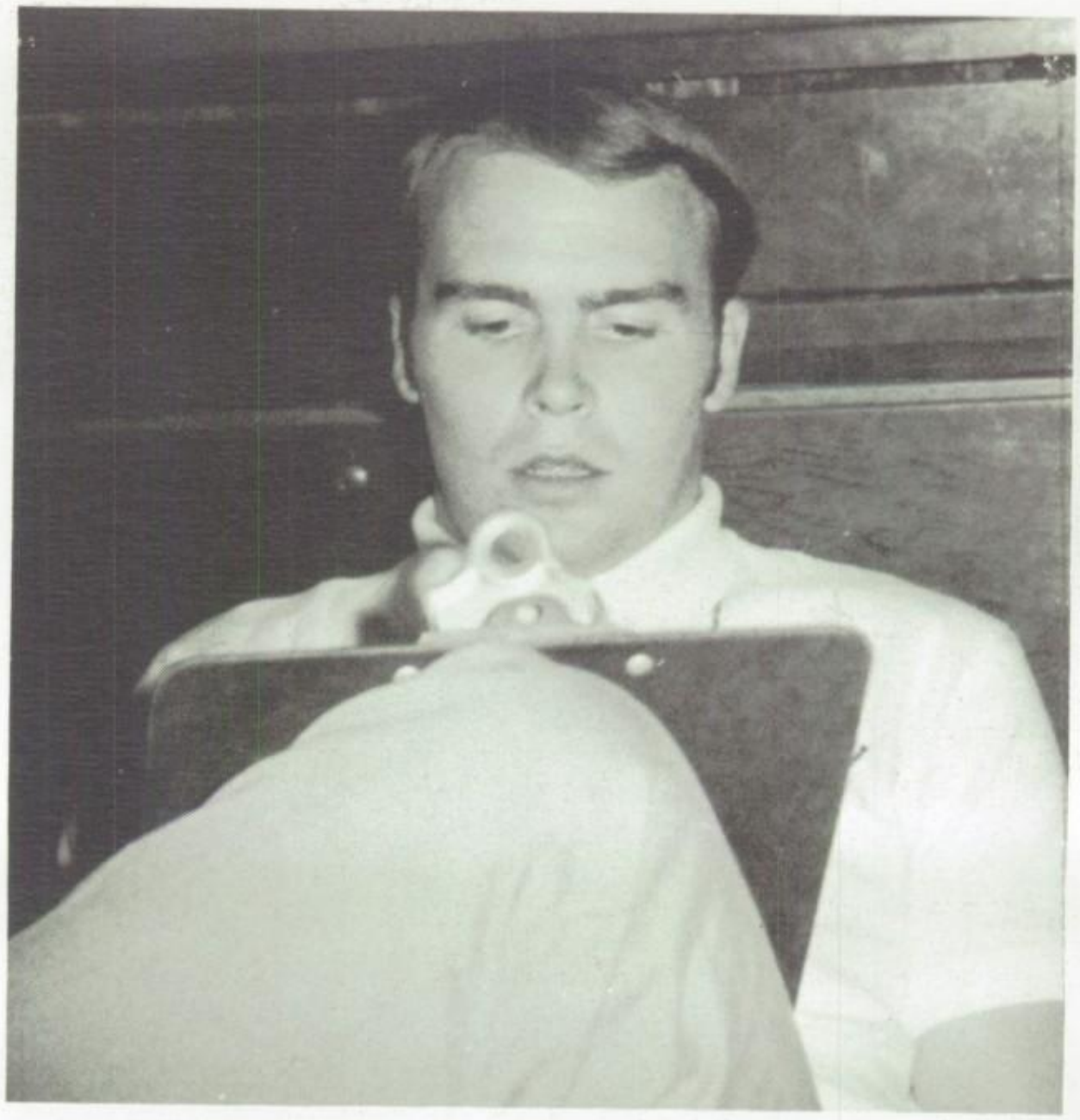

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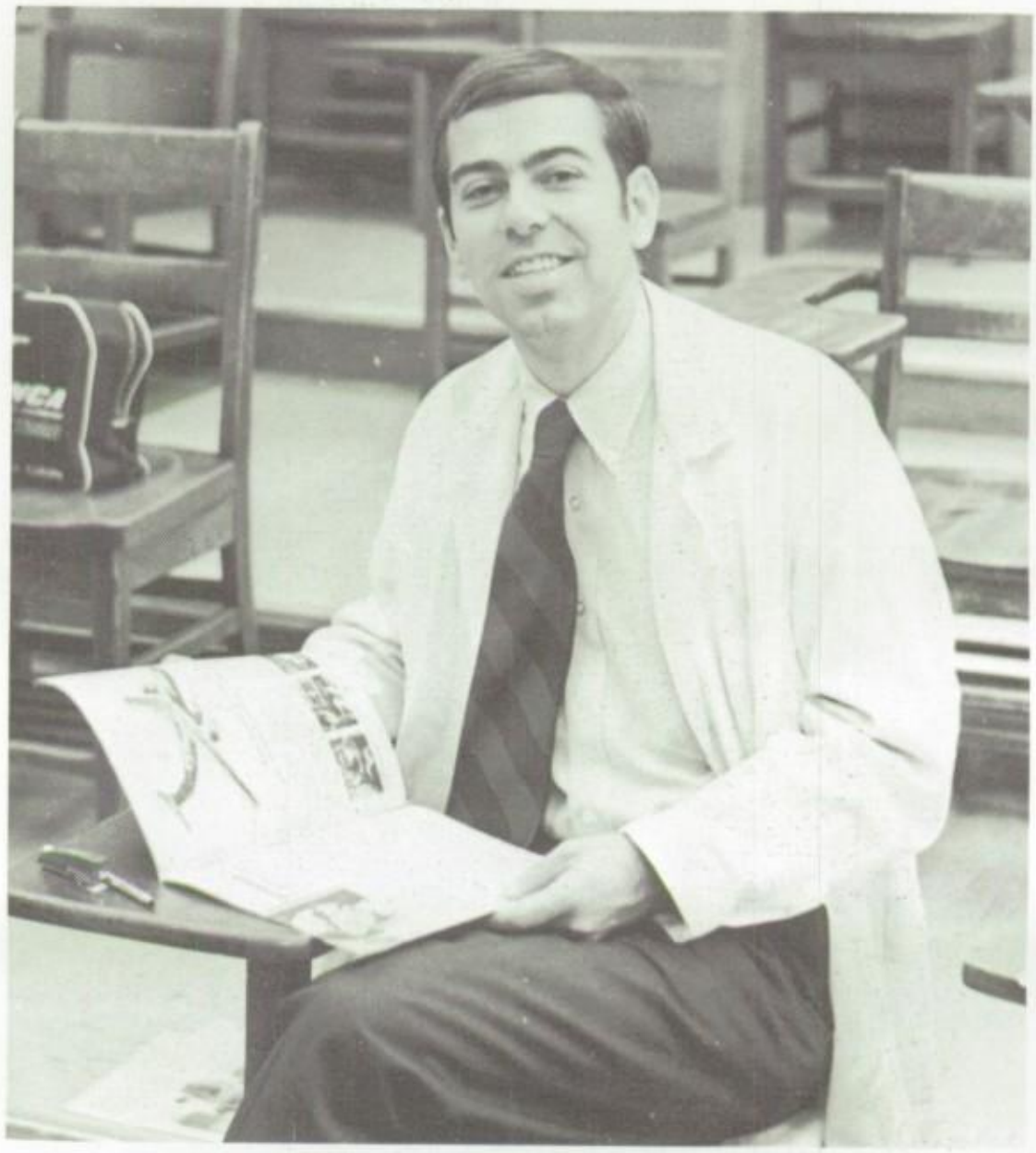

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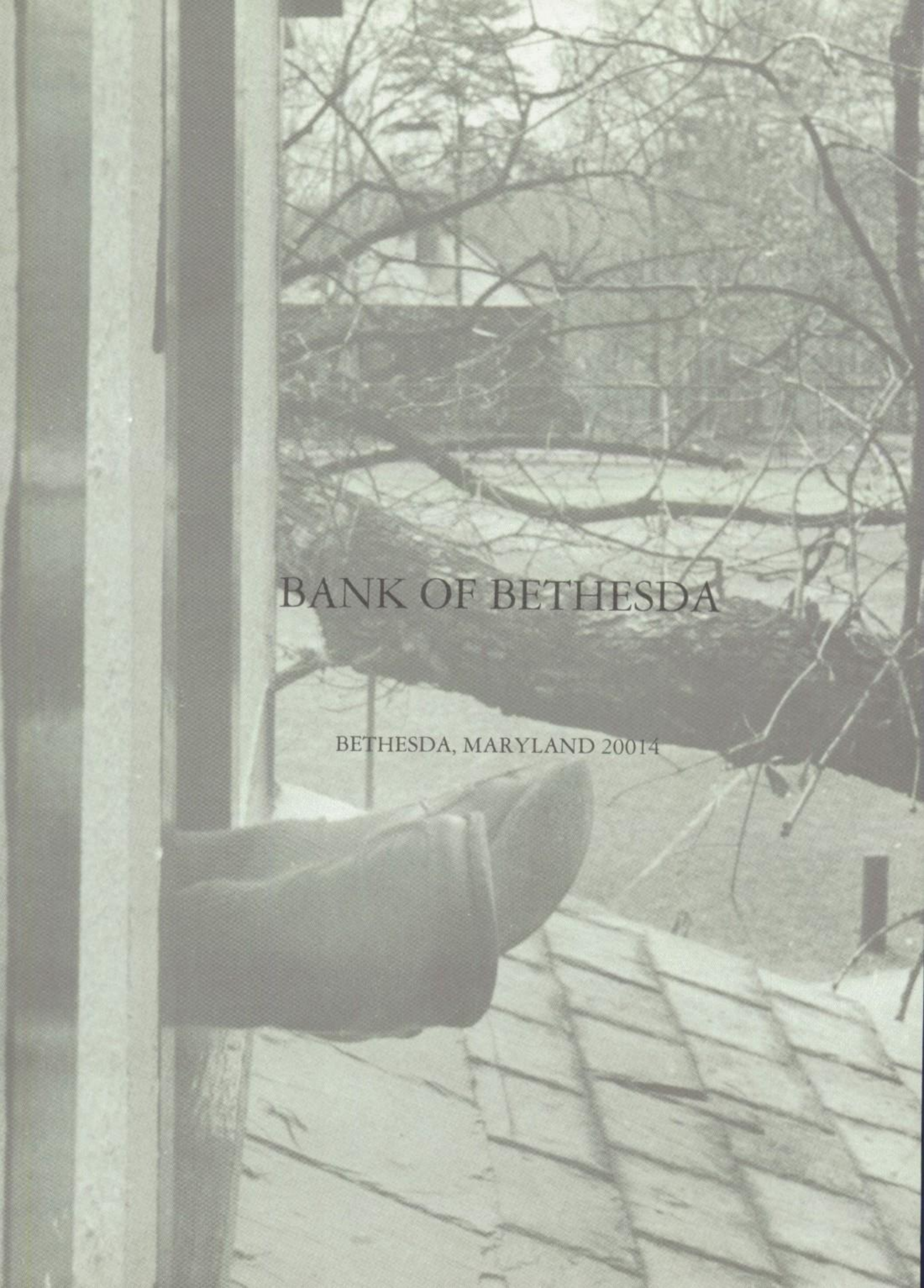
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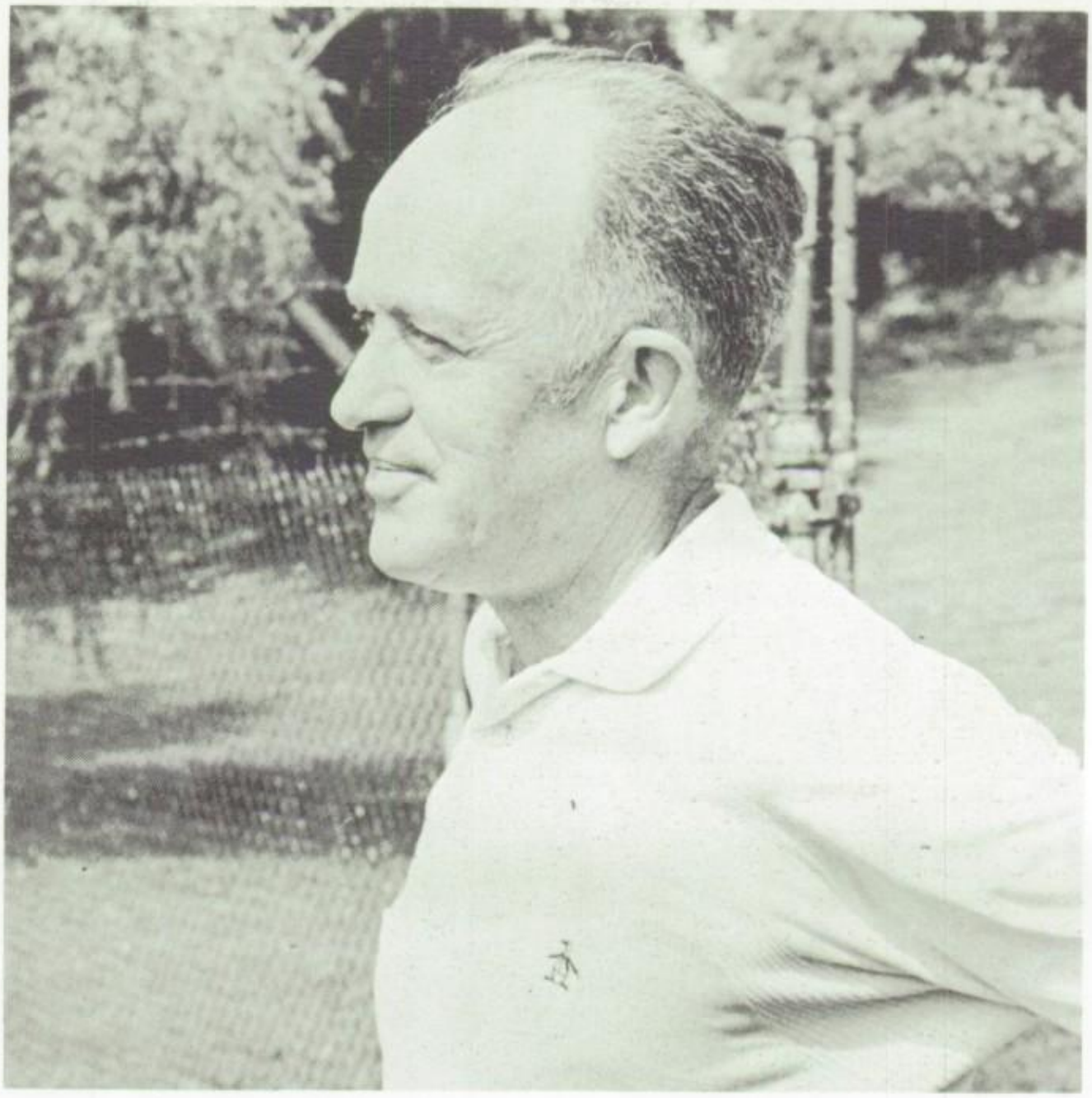

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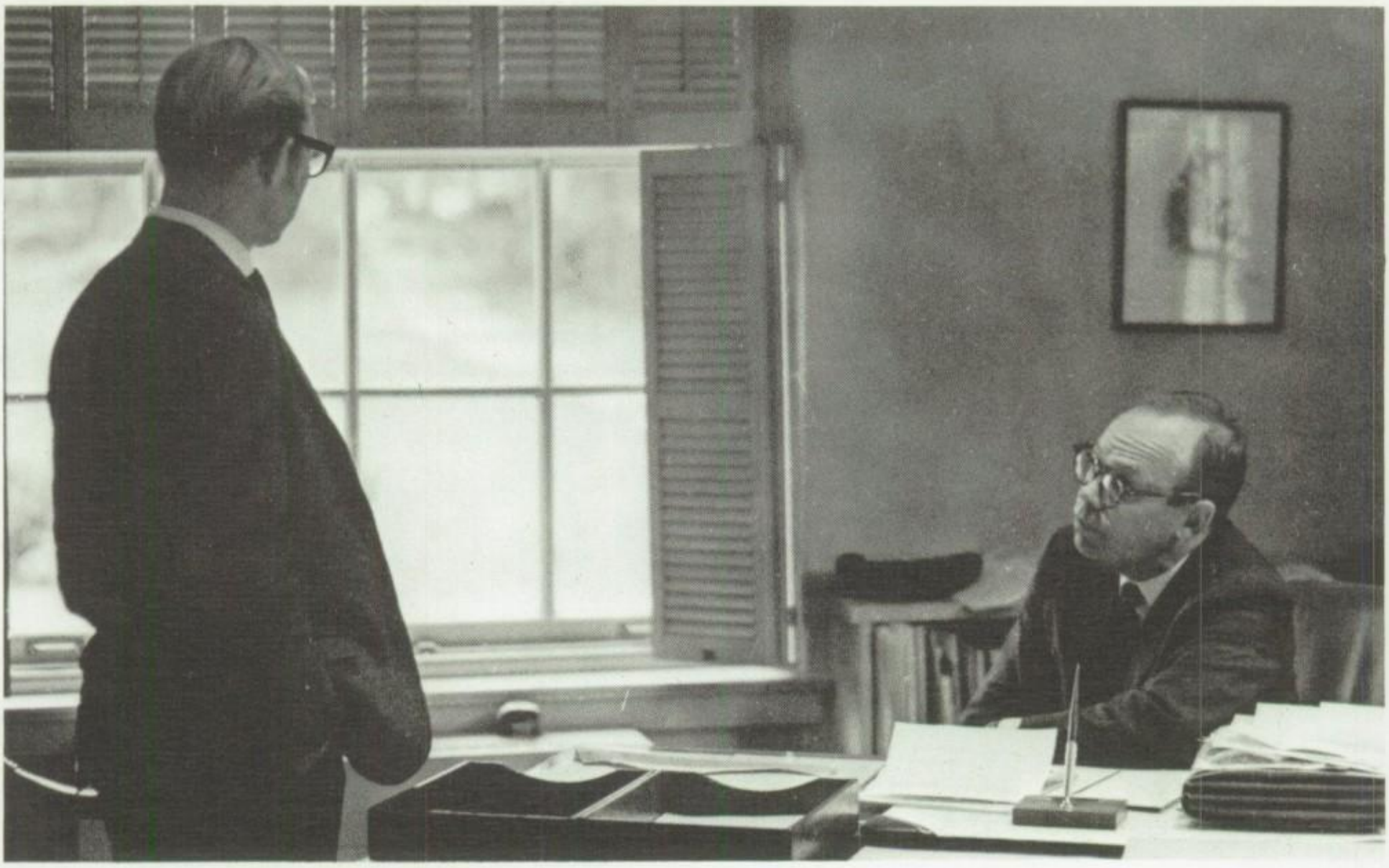

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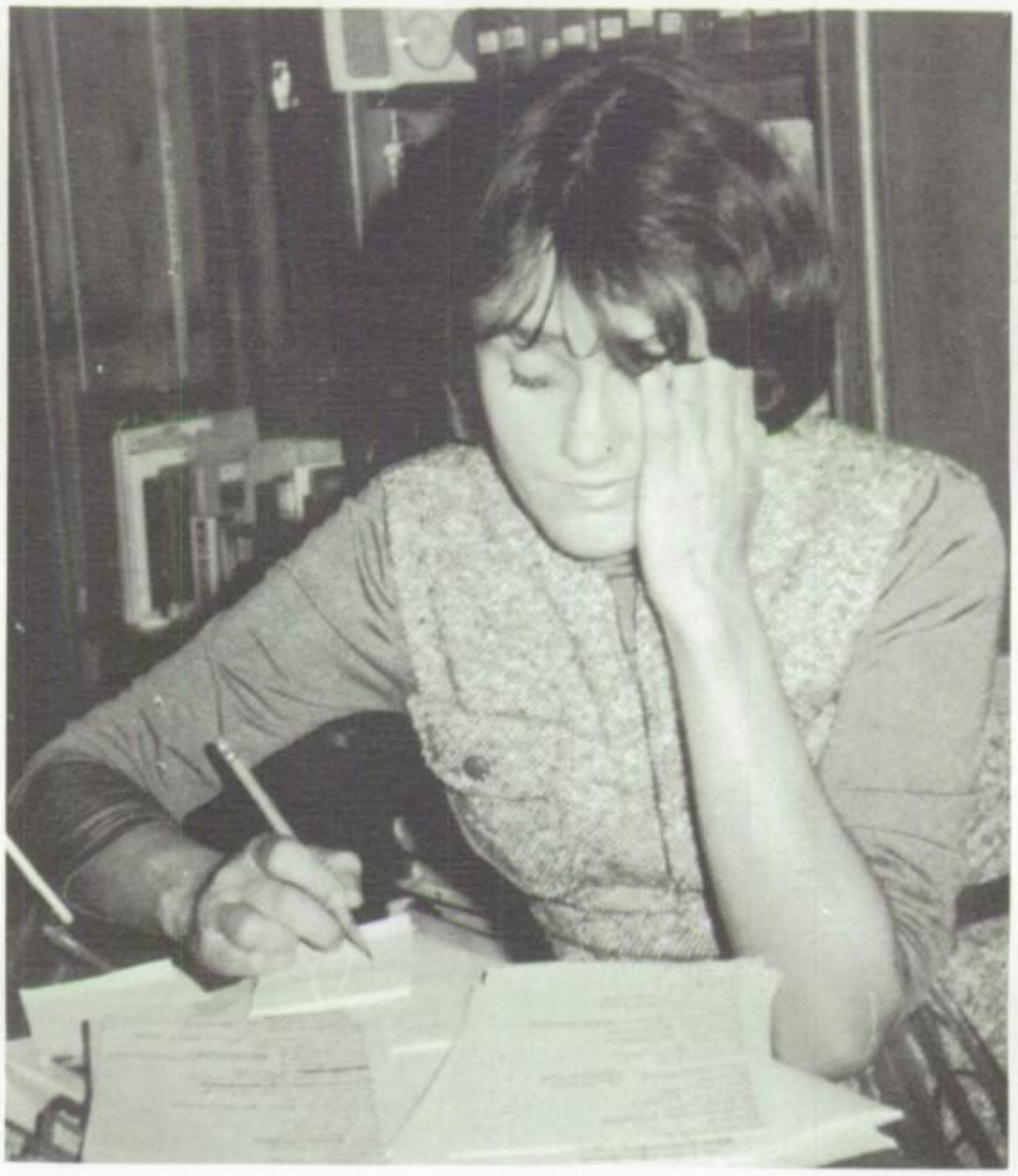

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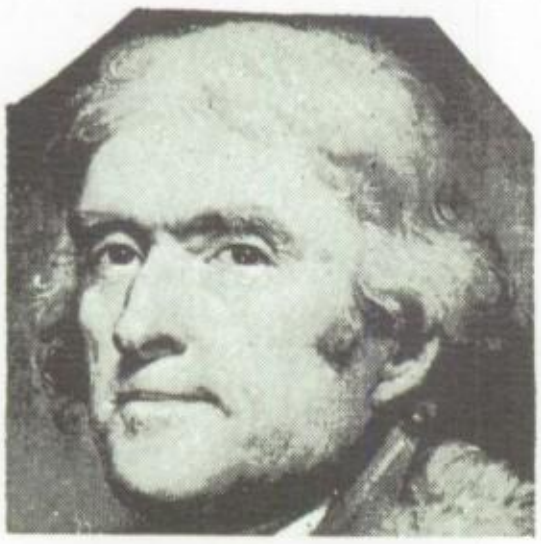

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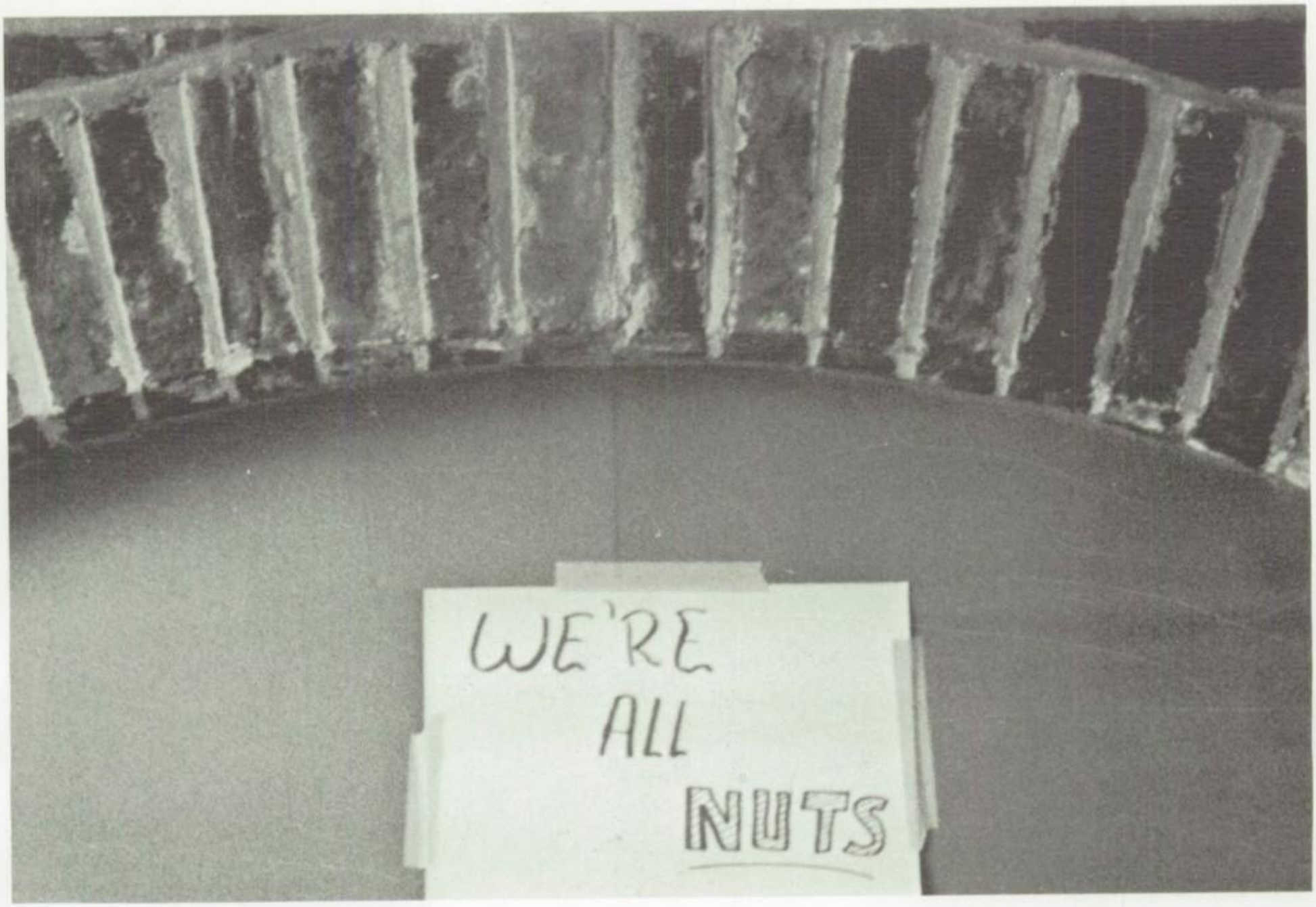

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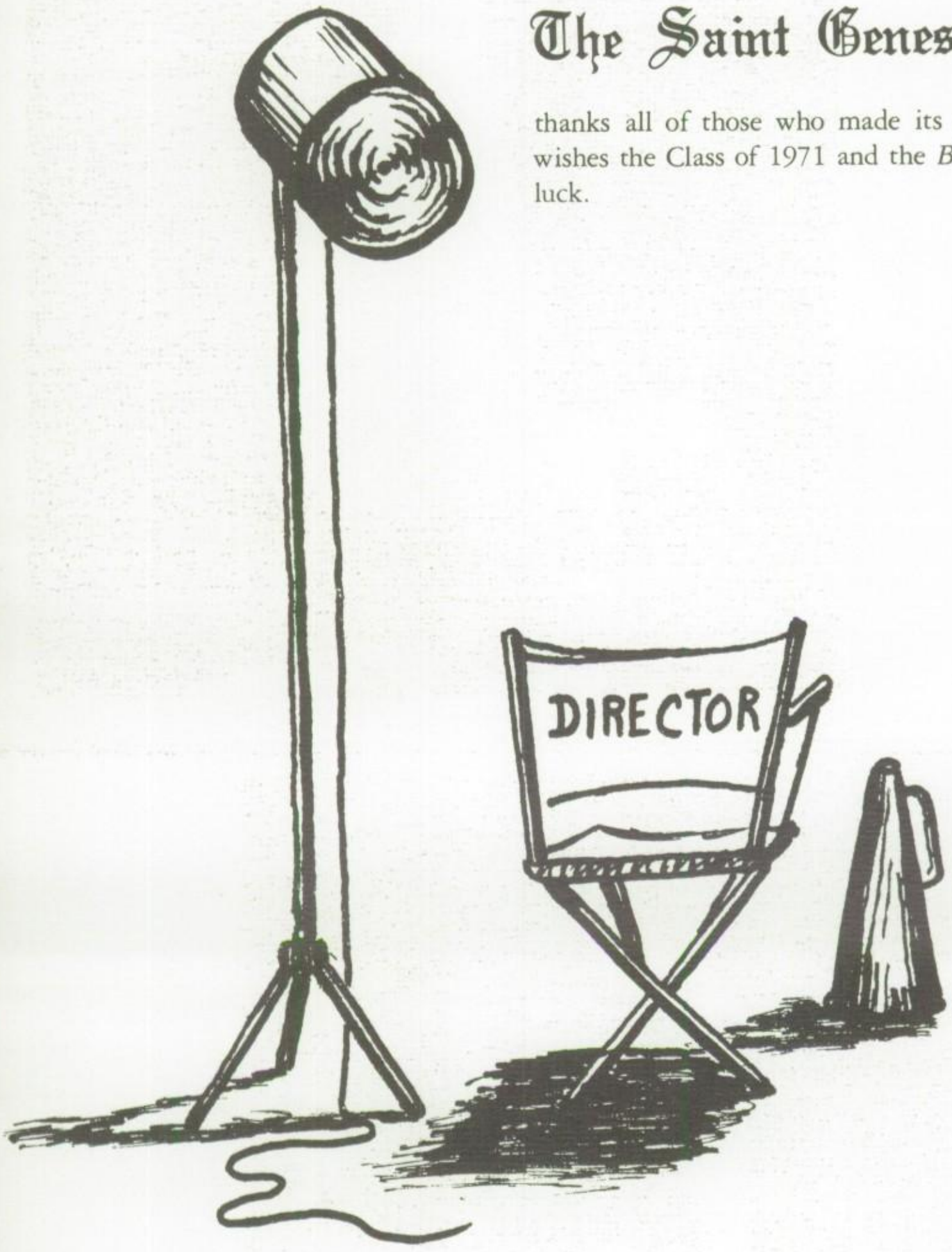

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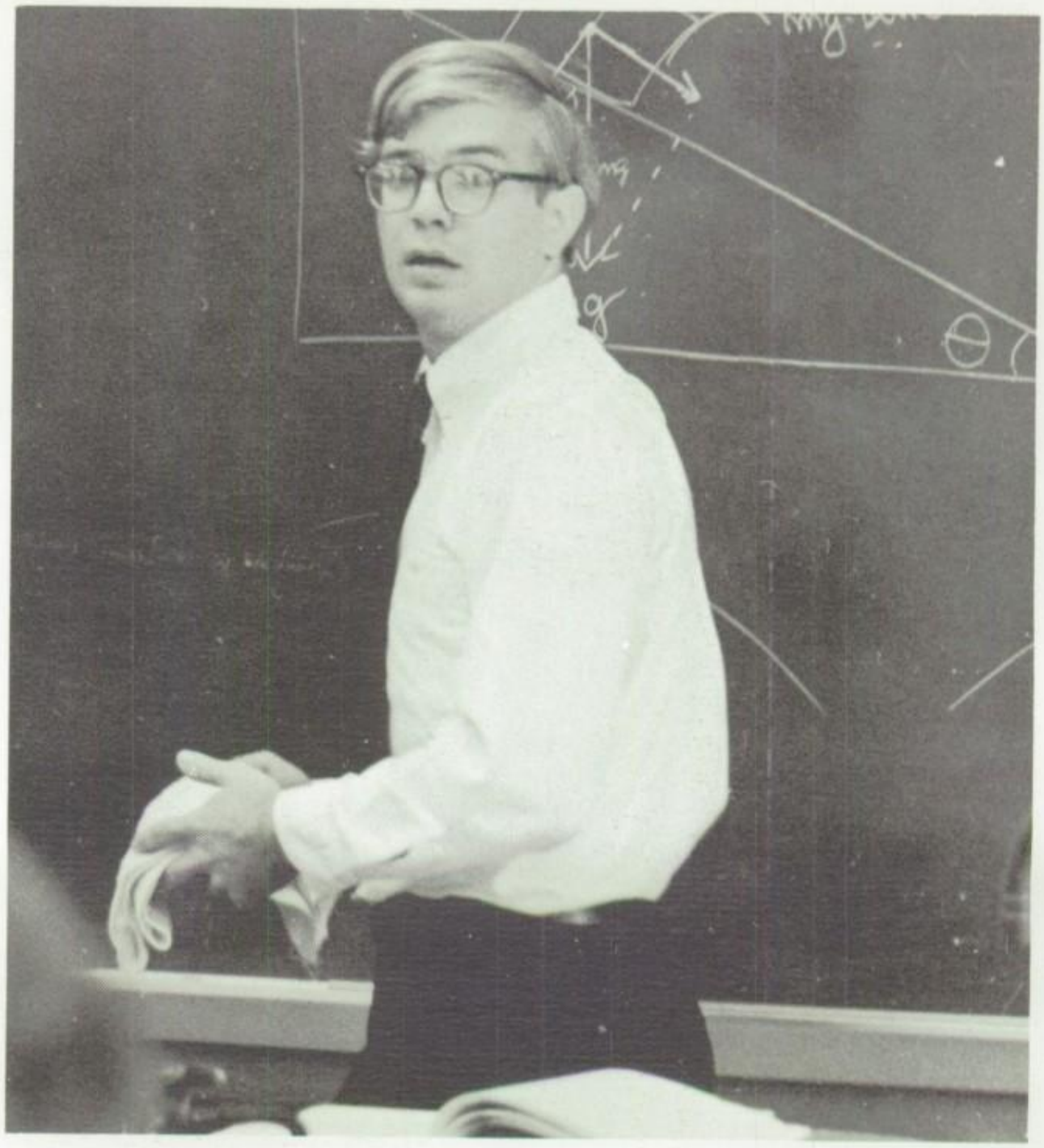

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I hope you can get something out of London, I apparently did <u>not</u>. I'll probably see you again at next year's London-Moscow game. Buena suerte.

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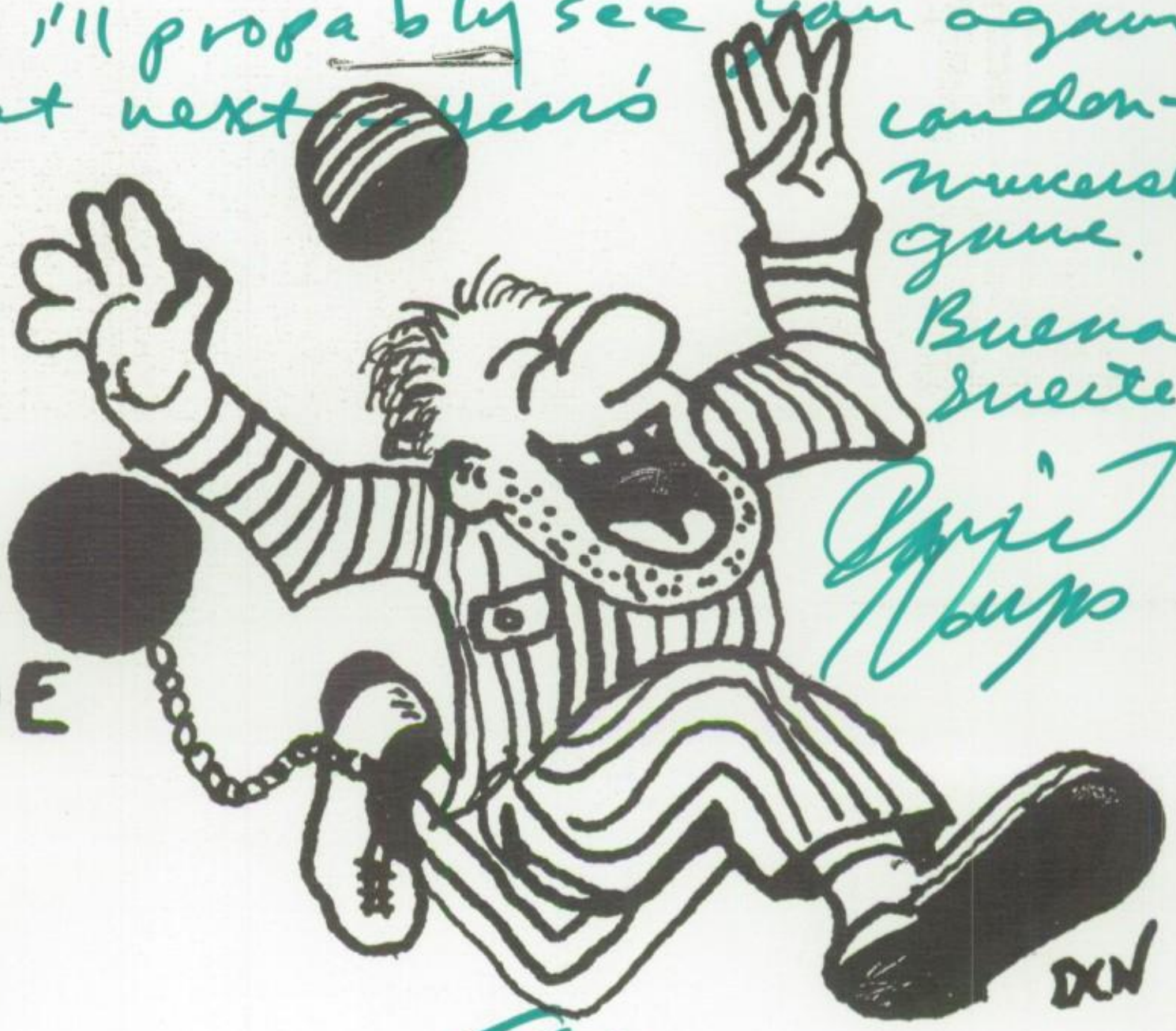

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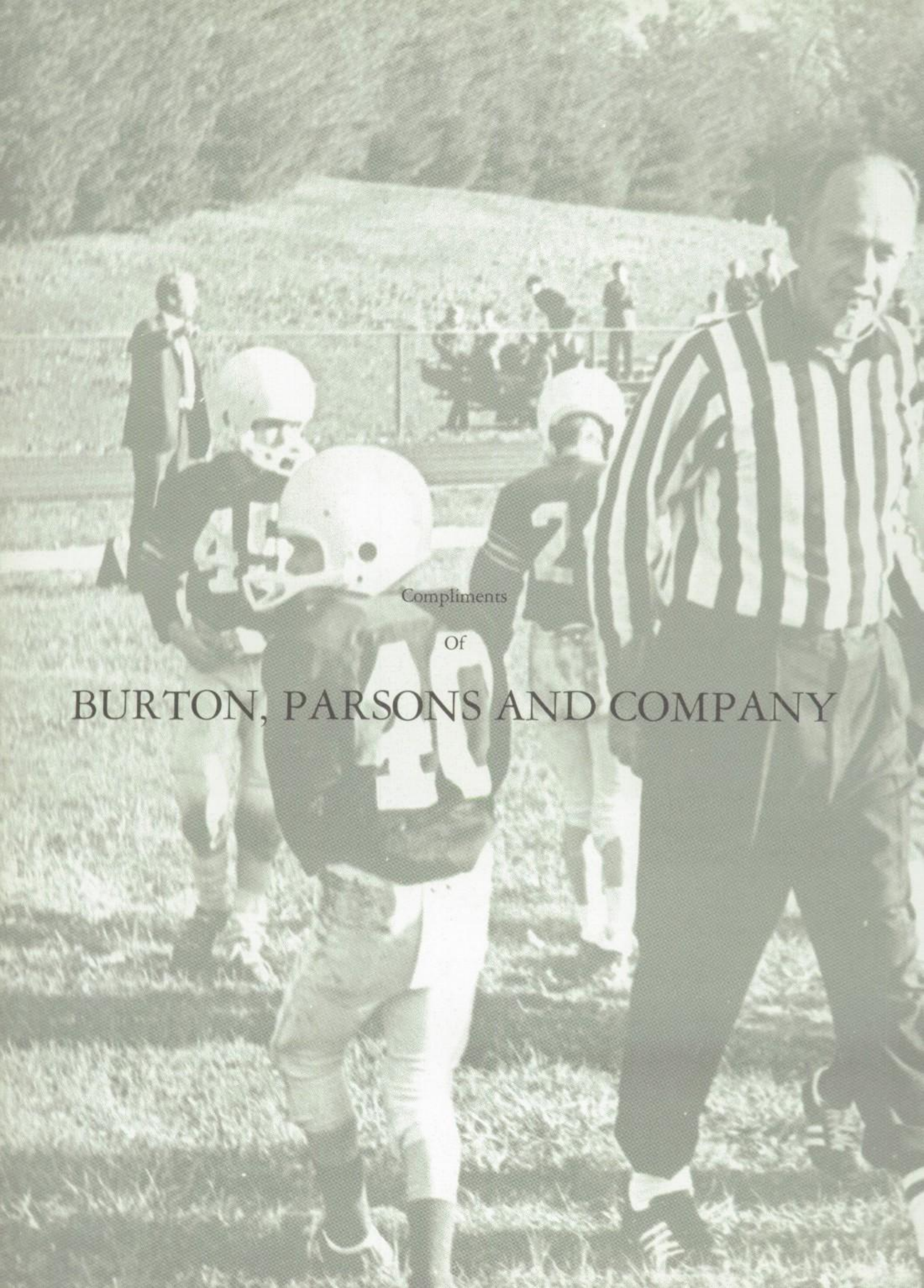

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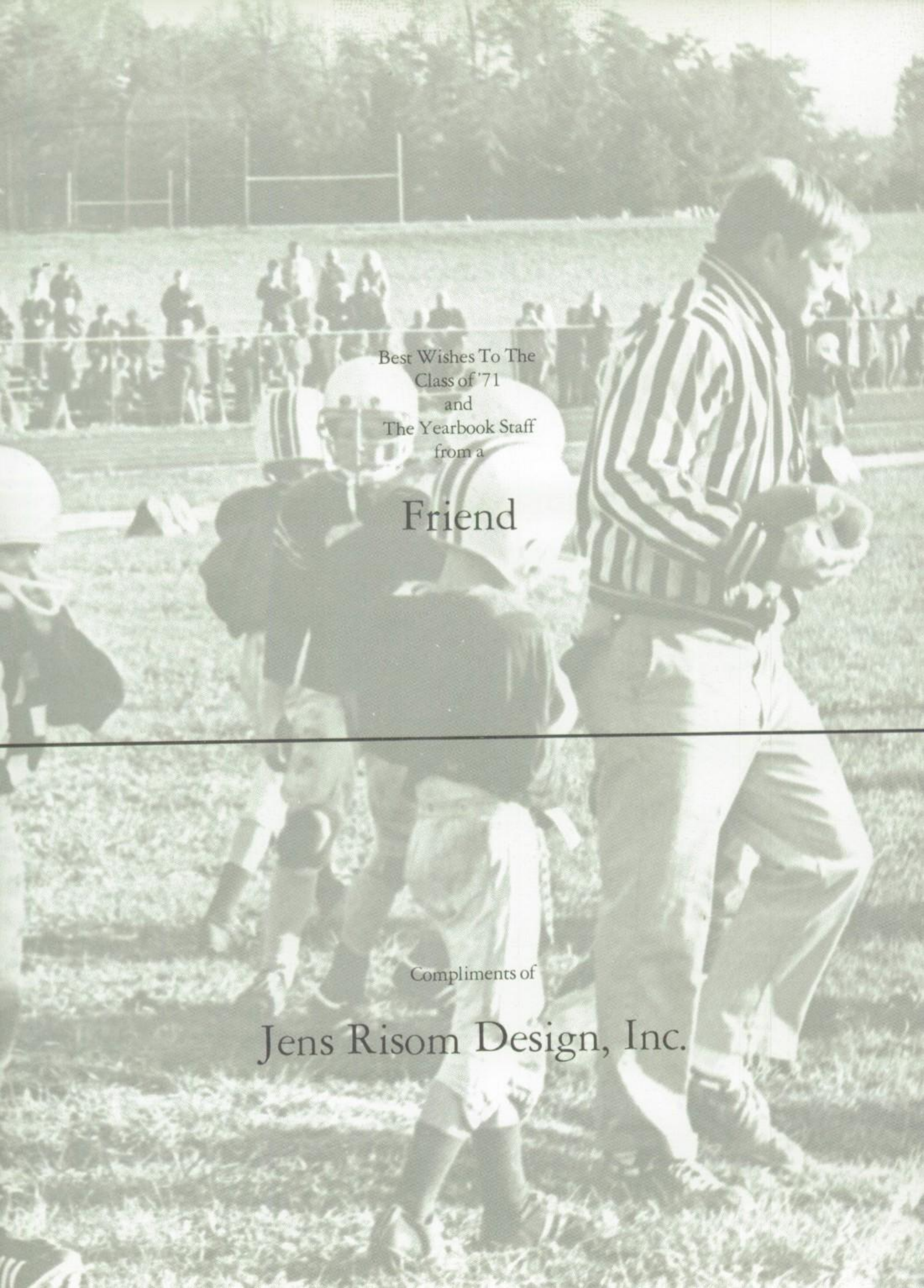

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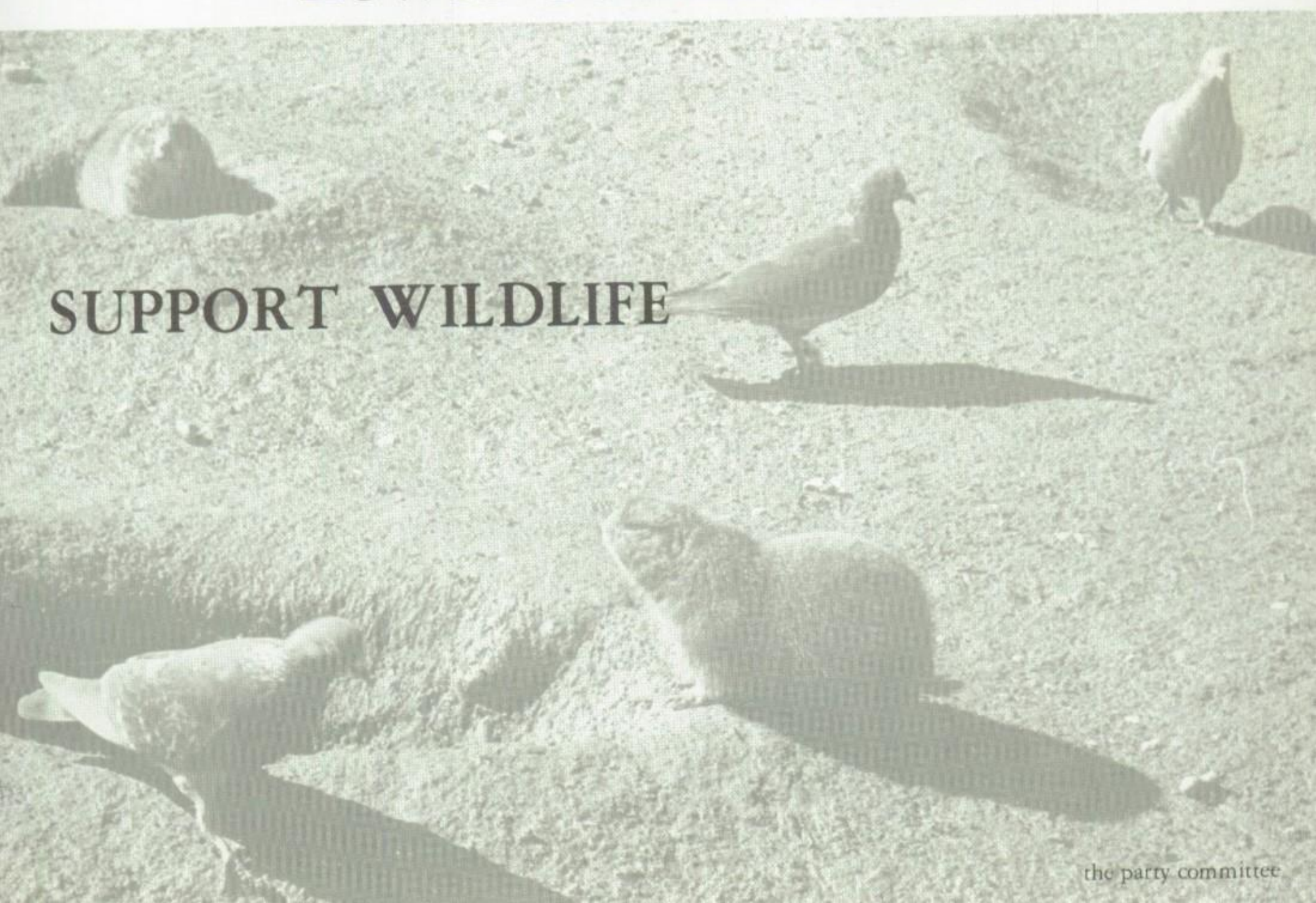

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Glenn - Best Wishes, Lawrence Roberts

Good Luck in the future -

"

"

The Boss David Wise

Kirk B. Jackson U.P.P.

Glen - Continue acting, writing and the newspaper - It will be worth it one day
T. Nicholas Hill '71

To Glenn, the future President of the St. Genesius Society.
BETTER STOP Licking Chuck Somerville
YOOR Pencil, You'll get sick - Doc.

To Glenn: Good luck towards the Dietzship & the world!
Glenn - Good luck with your future endeavors, have a nice summer; see you next FALL.
R. Walsh "
J.S.

Hey Wimp,
Hope everything goes wrong in the future. Hea! Hea!
To Glenn Reb.

To Glenn
O 4 EH XOPOWO
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Jack Flagler

To Glenn, one of the most outspoken people I think not Mitchell Stanley
Glenn, Bon Chance,
Charlie Robert

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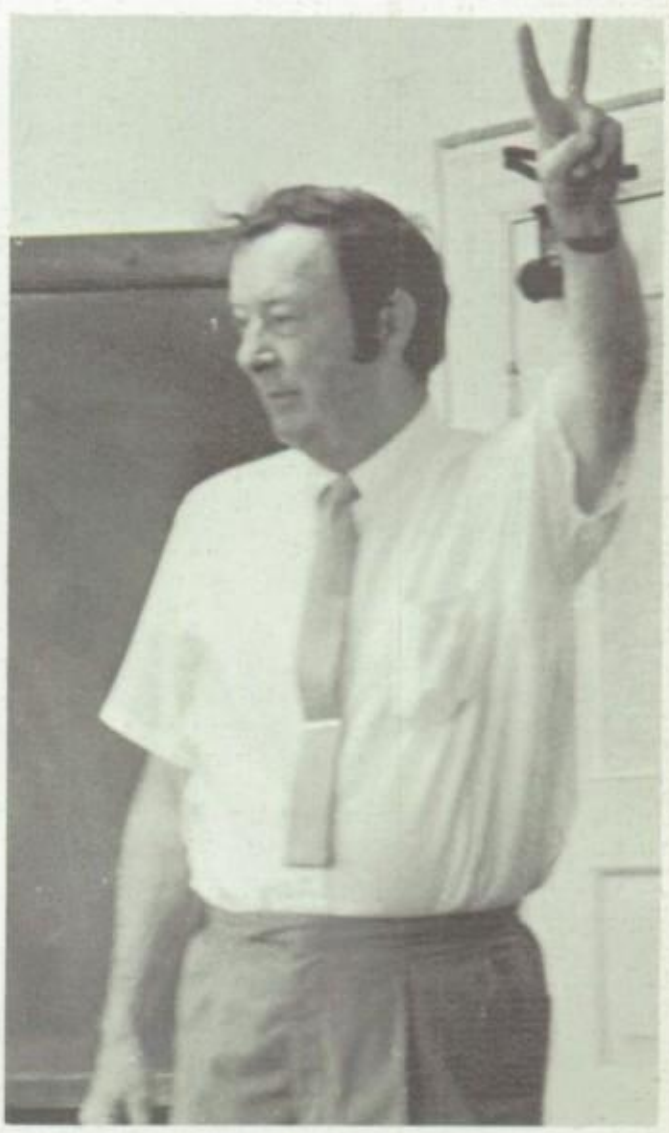

What will you do when the revolution comes?

First Place

The Tiny Sparrow

The tiny sparrow, with the broken wing,
landed by the window
like a shattered thing.

I rushed out of doors
and looked for the bird.
I gathered it softly;
I thought it was dead.

The tiniest of heart beats
I felt in my hand.
How fragile, how fragile
God created man.

Pip Barton

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Tennis

Landon	5	Kingswood	4
Landon	5	St. James	0
Landon	7	St. Johns	1
Landon	7	U.N.C. J.V.	2
Landon	7	Hill	2
Landon	4	Navy Plebes	5
Landon	6	Woodberry	3
Landon	8	St. Johns	1
Landon	5	Maryland "B"	4
Landon	5	St. Stephens	0
Landon	5	Bullis	0
Landon	4	St. Albans	1
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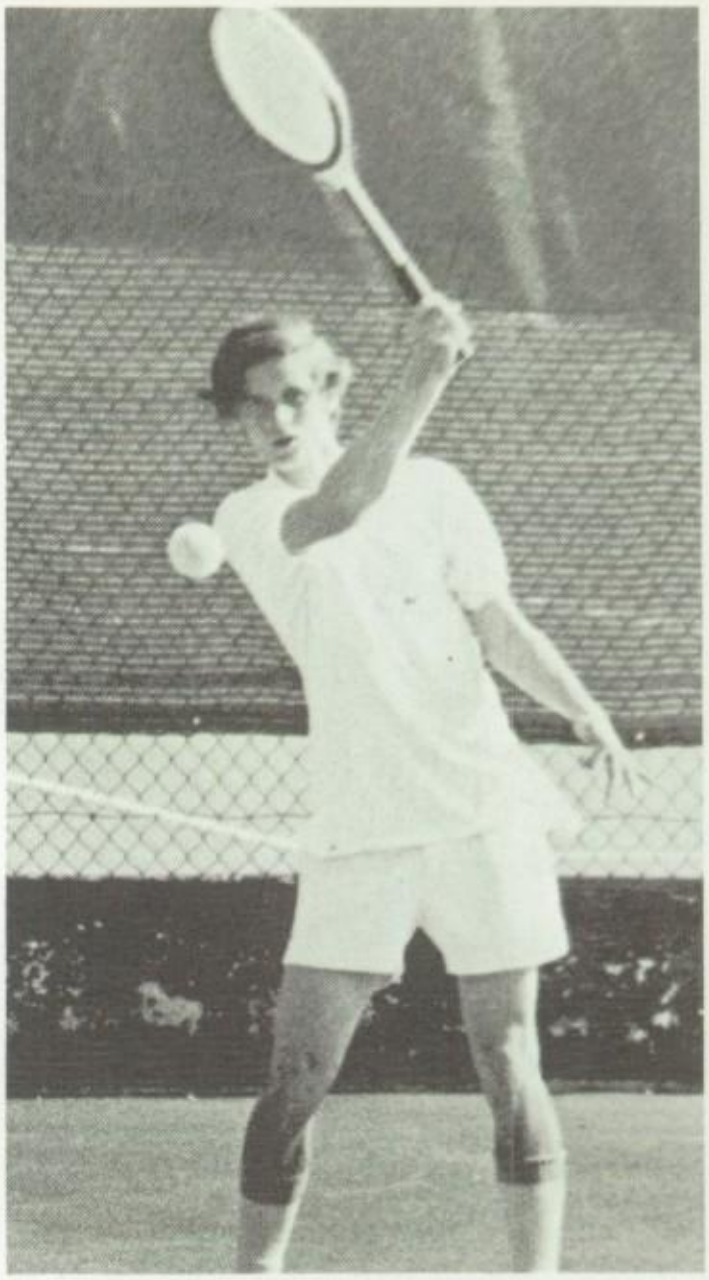

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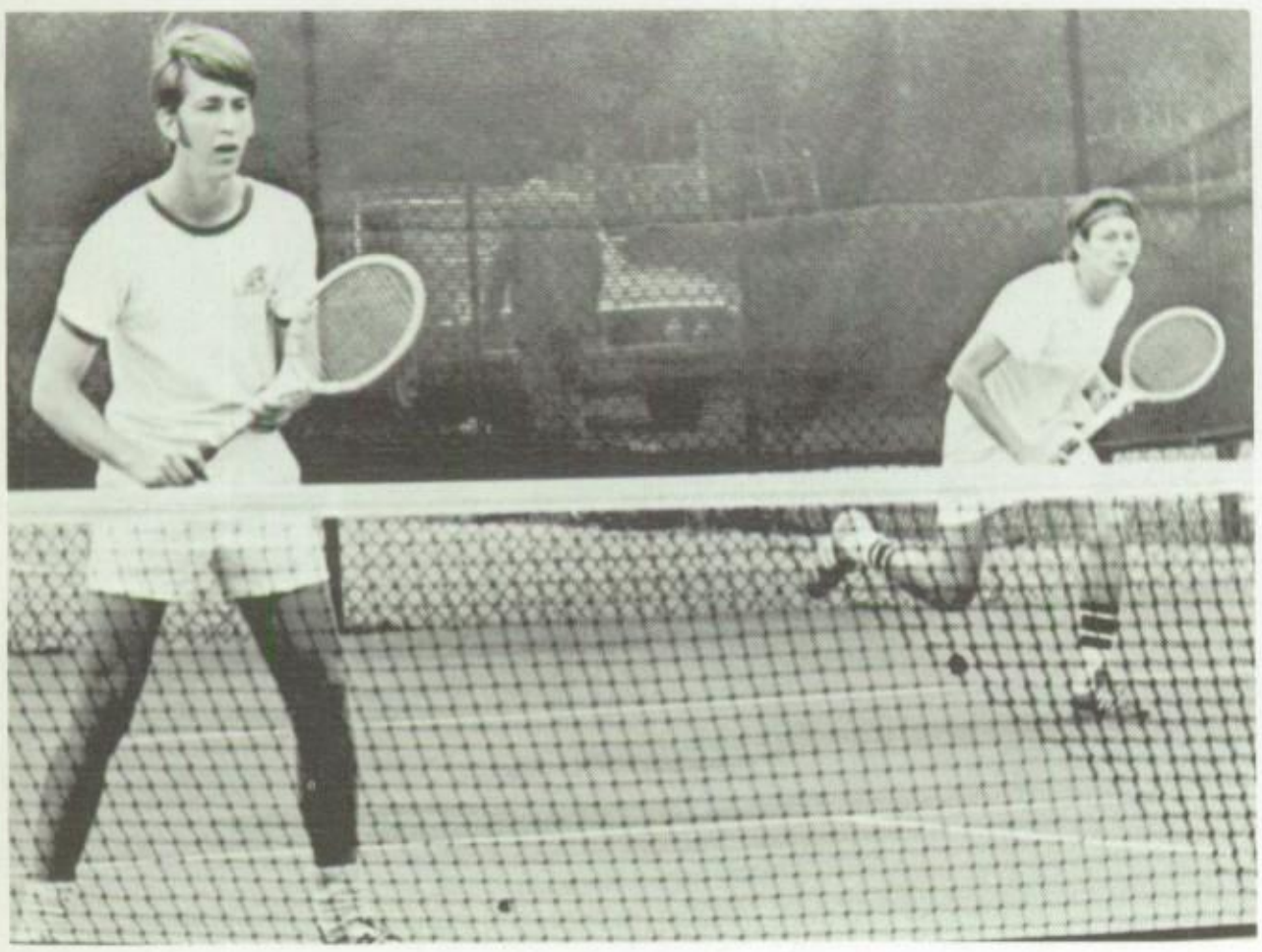
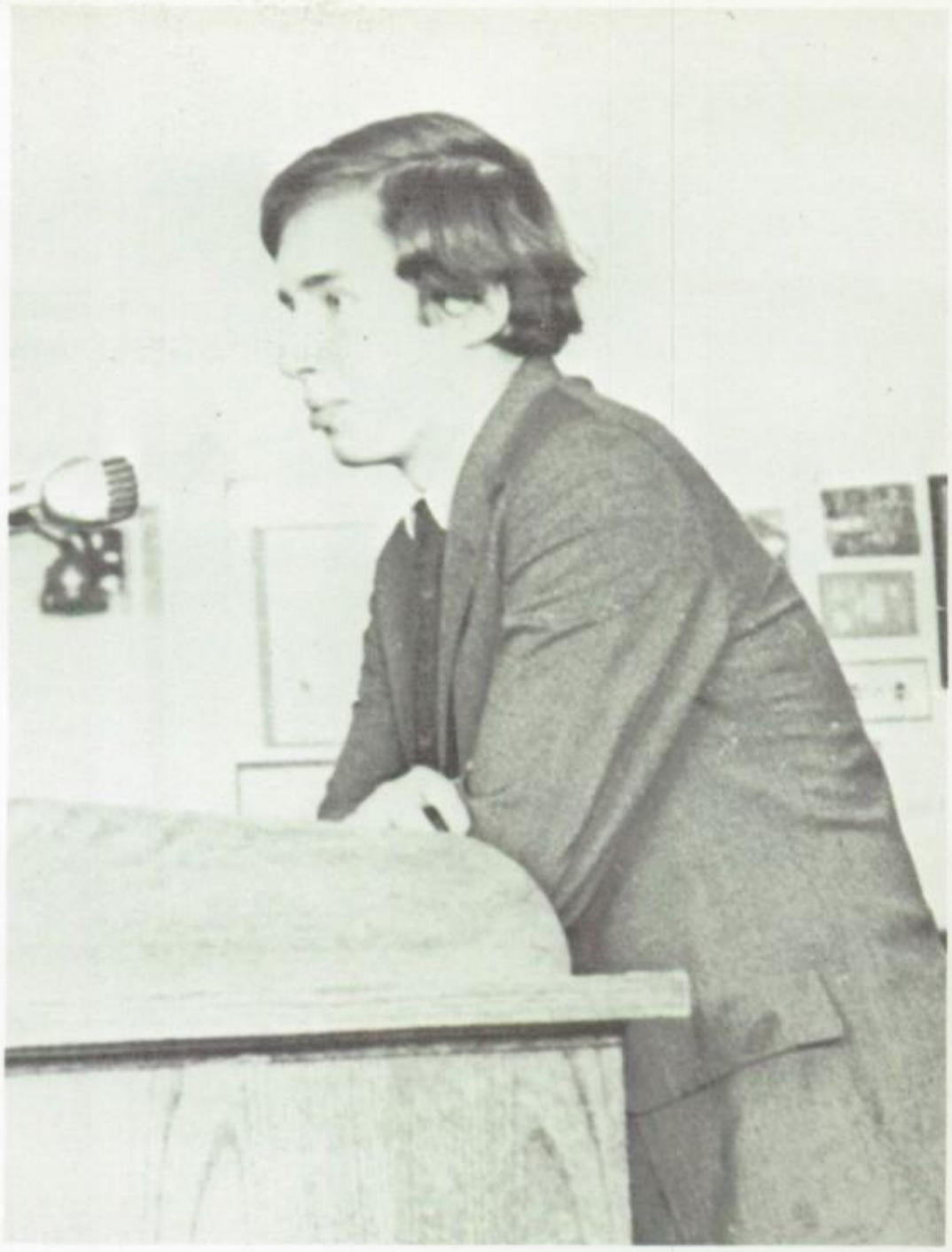


". . . from the hair hassle to the blue jean joust . . ."



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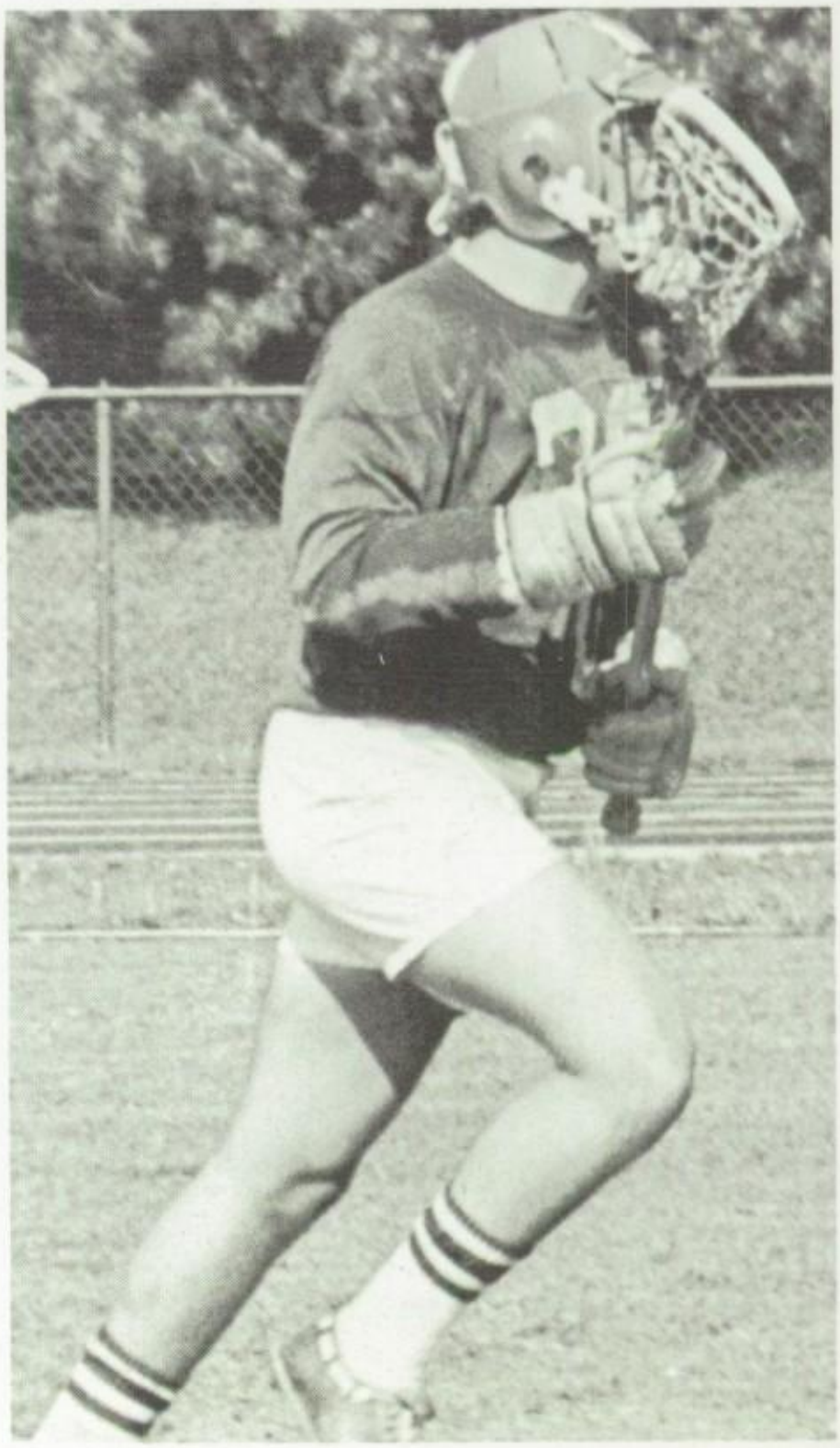

Golf

The Landon News

Editor-in-Chief . . . Alan Geolot

Track

Brian Murphy	Mile Run	4:36.3
Dan Simpson	High Jump	5'8"
Joe Cosimano	Broad Jump	20'4"
Mike Van Ness	Pole Vault	12'1"
Jesse Marsh	2 Mile Run	10:32.0

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Jim Collin	3:33.2
Bob Payne	
Brian Murphy	
Alec MacMartin	

Track

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Baseball

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Landon	2	Sidwell	1
Landon	8	Bullis	7
Landon	1	St. Stephens	4
Landon	13	Pallotti	2
Landon	5	St. Johns	4
Landon	6	Whitman	3

Landon	2	Georgetown	1
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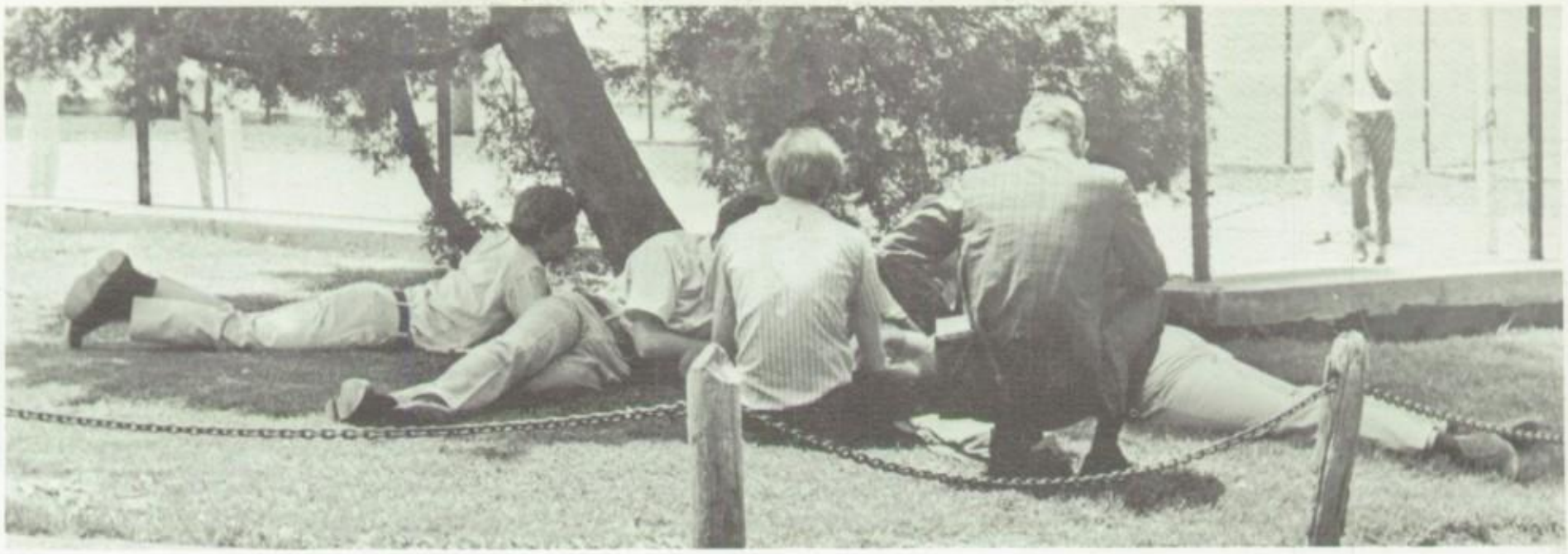

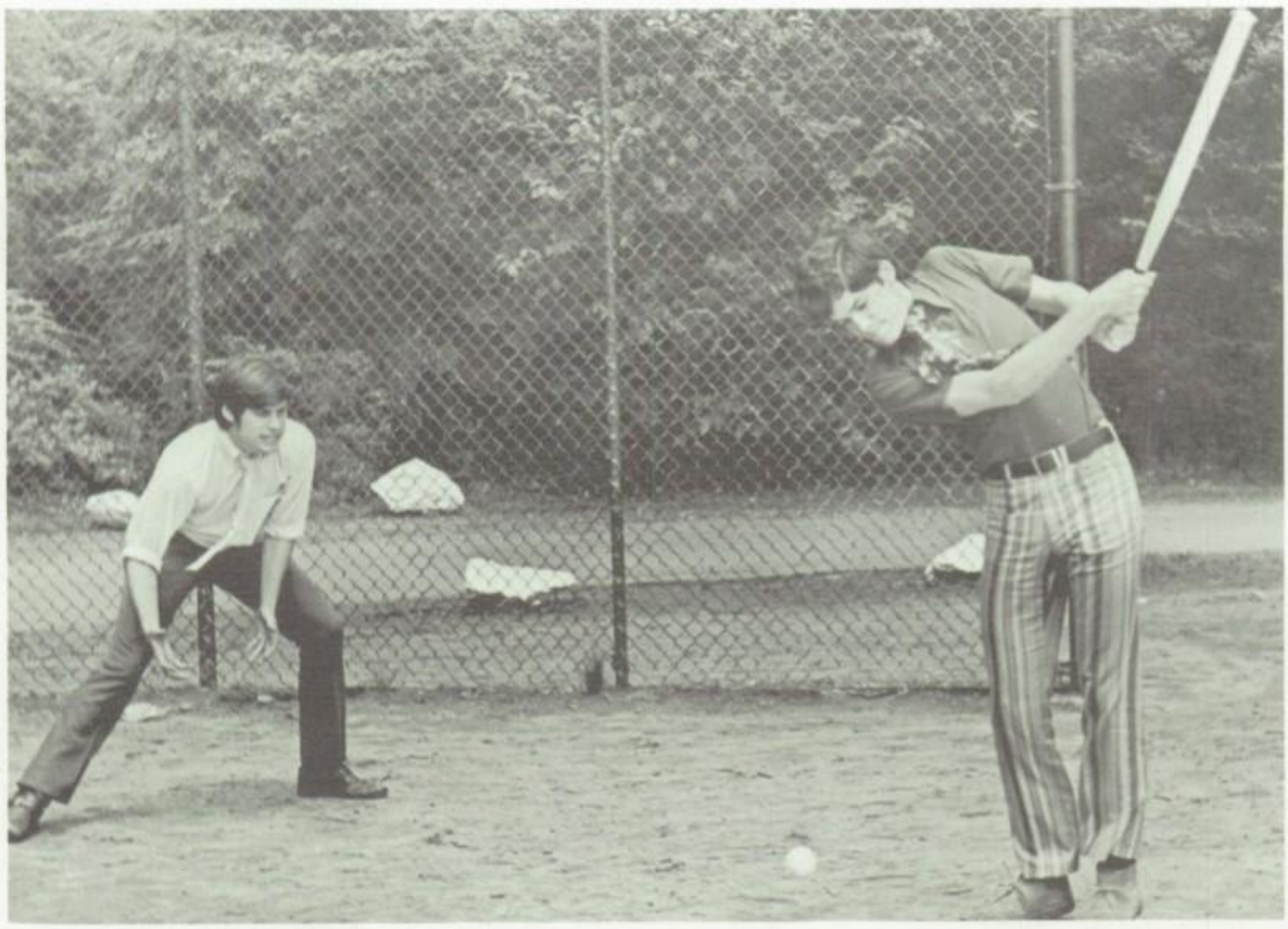

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